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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Heavy Snow Lashes State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record snowfall, worth millions to farmers, put a stranglehold on business, schools and traffic in a narrow band from southwestern Kansas into Missouri.

The storm was expected to move into western Kentucky and southern Ohio today.

Up to two feet of snow fell on the area across southern Kansas and northern Oklahoma into Missouri and northern Arkansas.

The snowfall came at a time when much of the wheat farming areas across Kansas were beginning to suffer because of a lack of moisture. The Agriculture Department had warned that some parts of th Great Plains were on the brink of one of its most severe droughts in several years.

Schools in the storm zone were closed today and some may not open Wednesday.

Many large industries shut down their plants.

Seven deaths in the Wichita, Kan., area were attributed to over-exertion in shoveling snow and pushing cars.

Three persons died in two accidents on slick pavement south of Fort Scott, Kan. The two drivers and three school children were injured in a collision of a car and a school bus northeast of Osceola, Mo.

In southwest Missouri, snowfall reports included 30 inches at Seneca, 28 at Neosho, 27 at Stella, 25 at Pineville and Noel and 24 at Diamond. Carthage had 23, Mount Vernon 22, Joplin 22, Monett 20, Galena 19, Springfield 16, Ozark, Gainesville, Forsyth and Jasper 14.

Major highways, such as U.S. 71 and 60, were described as fairly well cleared in Newton and McDonald counties, in the extreme southwestern corner of Missouri.

In Neosho, where the snow stopped about midnight, business remained at a standstill. A lot of cars still were stuck in ditches and on hills. Many residents shoveled snow off flat roofs to lighten the load and keep them from collapsing.

Joe Davidson, an announcer for radio station KBTN in Neosho, walked about a mile to work today and said he waded through drifts up to his waist.

A deputy sheriff in the area radioed that the snow was "hub deep to a ferris wheel."

Snow depths reported in Kansas included 19 inches at Turon, 14 to 19 at Wichita, 12 at Hutchinson, 18 near Pittsburg.

In Northeast Oklahoma, Miami and Commerce reported 20 inches on the ground,Vinital 13 and Ponca City1 0. The B. F. Goodrich Co. at Miami sent its 1,900 employes home Monday afternoon and planned to stay closed today.

About 20,000 aircraft workers were idled at four plants in Wichita.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri authorized use of National Guard jeeps to take nurses and other hospital workers to their jobs in Joplin and Webb City, Mo., where traffic was hopeless. A taxicab company gave up in Joplin Monday night after all its cabs became stranded around town.

At Springfield, Mo., massive traffic jams developed around the schools Monday afternoon as worried parents tried to pick up their children.

At one time 17 Springfield school busses were stalled. It was 7:30 p.m. before the last of the children reached home. One bus skidded into a ditch, and the 18 children aboard were rescued by a deputy sheriff who made several trips to take them home.

Thieves Take 30 Dresses

CHARLESTON-Charleston police report that the John Lee Used Clothing Store on West Market Street had the front windows broken out Sunday morning. The damage was discovered by policemen in patroling.

Cinderella Dress Shoppe on West Marshall was entered before 12:30 a.m. Monday. Thirty dresses were taken by thieves who broke a window on the north side of the building to gain entrance.

Eric Goldis, 17, of Charleston paid a $19 fine in the city court this morning for careless and imprudent driving.

William Glass and David Stark, both of Charleston, were fined $6 each for having delinquent parking tickets.

In recognition of the gallant action of the Marines at Belleau Wood during World War I, the French changed the name of the sector to "Bois de la Brigade de Marines."

Scism Elected Delegate of Rotary Club

Thatcher Scism was elected delegate of the Rotary club to the annual convention of Rotary International in Atlanta, May 31- June 4.

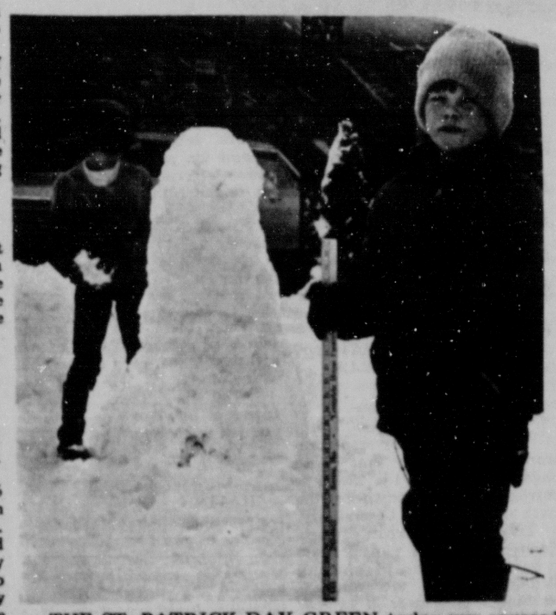
The club also agreed at its meeting in the Rustic Rock Inn last night to cast its vote for John Blue, Cape Girardeau, past district governor, for membership on a committee to nominate a director of Rotary International.

Another Rotarian proposed for the committee position is John E. Lalman of West Memphis, Ark.

Paul Jobe, chairman, reported on preparations for Rotary chili day next Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Emily Bruce entertained at the piano.

Seven Inches of Snow Fall



THE ST. PATRICK DAY GREEN today was covered by seven inches of snow that fell by the Sikeston area. Gary 7 and Mike 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beaver, 305 Kramer drive, took advantage of the school holiday. Gary at right, is holding a yardstick showing six and one-half inches of snow at the time, while brother Mike, sculptures a snowman.

This winter's snowfall at Sikeston equals or surpasses any amount dating back to 1911 according to weather bureau records.

Today's soggy seven inches brought the season's total to 35 inches.

The 1959-60 winter also totaled 35 inches.

The forecast calls for higher temperatures and for the snow and rain to end tonight.

The snow resulted in the closing of Sikeston R-6 schools,, Scott County R-5 schools, Benton R-4 schools, Bloomfield, Day Care Center at Lincoln school, kindergarten classes at Methodist and Presbyterian church, Morehouse Head Start, the School for the Handicapped in Sikeston, St. Francis Xavier and the Bell Ctiy Head Start.

Snow covered the area from south of New Madrid north to St. Mary and from Oklahoma east to Illinois.

The snow was mixed with rain after daybreak.

U. S. Marines were assigned to guard the American Legation at Peking, China in 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion.

Fourteen Officers Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army announced today that Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, West Point superintendent, and 13 other officers have been charged with dereliction of duty and other charges in a field investigation of the alleged Son My-My Lai massacre two years ago in South Vietnam.

general of the Americal Division, parent of the task force which swept through the hard-core Communist area on March 16, 1968.

Ten Army officers and enlisted men have been charged with murder and other alleged cri9s nbin the deaths of as many as 102 Vietnamese civilians in Son My village and My Lai hamlet.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, who headed a 3½-month investigation of the way reports of a massacre originally were handled, told a news conference "There was testimony and evidence to indicate that certain persons, wittingly or unwittingly, suppressed certain information about the incident from passing up the chain of command."

However, Peers said he did not think there was a coverup.



$1.5 Million for Construction Okayed

NEW MADRID — The city council last night approved construction bills totaling $1,589,442.57 at the St. Jude Industrial Park power plant and aluminum reduction plant sites.

A special board meeting was set for 9 a.m. March 28 for approval of additional construction bills due to the increase in work at the site and the extra time period until the next regular session April 6.

Approved was an amendment to a contract with Brown- Boveri Corp., which is building for $8,107,000, the steam turbine generator for the 6 million kilowatt generating station.

The amendment stipulates that when the bonds approved by voters in December for construction of a second generating station are sold, an additional steam turbine generator will be built by the same firm for $8,242,000 for expected delivery in December of 1972.

The first plant is expected to be in operation by April of 1972.

Mayor Robert Riley named Alderman Dick Phillips, Bill Boyd and Bob Blom to a committee to study bids received for a new street sweeper.

A board order was made authorizing the charge of residential light rates for homes being held for sale after completion by the builders. Commercial rates will apply while the homes are being constructed.

Payment of $600 was authorized to New Madrid County airport managers for use of airport. This amount had been approved last year along with a like amount from the county and city of Portageville to help obtain a full- time airport manager.

The board set March 23 at 5 p.m. as the deadline for filing in the annual April 7 city election.

An ordinance was approved for the increase of the city marshal's salary from $400 to $450 per month. Dick St. Mary reported to the board the Jaycee Swimming Pool would require about $6,000 in repairs before it could be placed in operation.

The board tentatively agreed to make the ropairs if the Jaycees could obtain enough money to pay salaries and other operating costs for the pool.

Weather

Snow ending early tonight, cloudy with low 25 to 30. Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer on Wednesday, high in mid to upper 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 40 per cen tonight.

EXTENDED FORCAST

Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday - A chance of rain about Friday, otherwise partly cloudy with cool temperatures Thursday turning cooler late Friday into Saturday. Low temperatures will range in 30s Thursday with high in mid 50s. Low in low 30s with high in 40s can be expected by Saturday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 39 and 29 degrees. Seven inches of snow accounted for 1.45 inches of melted precipitation.

Sunset today... ..... 6:07 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow. 6:06 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 4:02 a.m.

The moon is now at apogee and over 251,000 miles from the earth.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus low in west at 6:37 p.m. Mars and Saturn in west at 7:26 p.m.

Jupiter rises at 9:09 p.m.

Nixon Sets Forth Prescription For Reviving Housing Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon acted today to free $1.5 billion in federal and state funds to help revive the slumping construction industry.

At the same time, he sent members of Congress a statement outlining his ideas on how to reverse the cutback in housing starts by making more mortgage money available and promoting an increased labor force in the construction trade.

Most important, however, Nixon announced he was terminating a directive he issued last September for curbing federally assisted state and local construction projects.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, told newsmen at the White House this move would have the effect of releasing $1.2 billion of federal money and about $300 million of state funds.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, who had just participated in a conference with Nixon and other GOP congressional chiefs, said relaxation of the construction curbs was possible and "the danger of any recession ... is nil."

Ford pictured the construction industry as perhaps hardest hit as a result of the administration's anti-inflation efforts and said that the optimistic administration assessment of the economy made it sensible now to help that industry out of its slump.

Nixon called for new efforts to increase the supply of construction labor and put new stress on the search for lower interest rates.

In a detailed statement, Nixon simultaneously announced that he was terminating his request of last September for a sharp curtailment in federally assisted state and local construction projects.

The chief executive justified lifting this curb by stating that his administration is "now moving the economy to the path of stable economic growth."

He called for almost doubling the rate of housing starts, saying starts must reach a rate of 2.5 million a year by 1975 compared to the current low rate of 1.3 million.

"The runaway inflation of construction costs must be ended," he said. "Its costs in human terms—in the urban and rural decay that breeds crime, ill health, joblessness and despair—are too high for the nation to pay."

Nixon said he was expanding the administration's efforts to direct more money into the mortgage market and declared:

"No more urgent challenge faces our monetary, banking and financial community than to help the economy get on with the task of achieving lower interest rates."

The chief executive said that "to moderate severe increases in the cost of labor, we must increase the labor supply to meet the increasing demand."

He said he was directing an expansion of the federal vocational training activities in the construction area and emphasized that the administration will increase its efforts to get Negroes and members of other minority groups into construction jobs.

He pointed to one bright spot —a recent turn-around in the sharply rising cost of lumber.

Combining a review of old measures and proposals with some new ones, Nixon said the administration is recommending:

—Doubled production of federally subsidized housing from 223,600 units in 1969 to more than 450,000 units this year.

—Reallocation of $1.5 billion of special assistance funds to programs aimed at increasing housing starts.

—Authorization for the Federal Home Loan Bank System to subsidize borrowing by member savings and loan associations. Nixon said this would immediately make available up to $250 million "to assist borrowing associations in expanding mortgage loans."

—Authority for the Federal National Mortgage Association to deal in conventional as well as government-backed mortgages. Nixon proposed also that the Federal Home Loan Bank System create a secondary market for conventional mortgages.

Teacher Has Hepatitis, Pupils to Be Immunized

The condition of Miss Bethel Quisenberry, 22, a teacher at the Airport kindergarten, who contracted infectious hepatitis March 6, is showing slight improvement in the Boon County Memorial hospital, in Boonville.

She became ill following her classes and was bedfast the following morning. Her home is in Columbia. In Sikeston she lives at 122 W. Kathleen.

She is in her first year of teaching since graduation from college.

The state health department was notified and advised immunization of the two kindergarten classes. she taught.The Children will be given gamma globrilen injections Wednesday morning.

An infectious hepatites case occuned at the Regional Diagnostic Clinic in February. The clinic was quarantined early of March and the patients immiuzed.

Death-Injury Rate Higher For Compact Car Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drivers of small, low-priced automobiles are killed or seriously injured more often than those in heavier, more expensive cars, according to a study released in Senate t y fn NY TODAY.

In a study of 270,697 cars involved in accidents in 1966 and 1968 in North Carolina passengers in the Volkswagen bus suffered the highest injury and death rates reported to the Senate subcommittee studying auto repairs.

Twelve other cars "showed injuries significantly higher than average" in the study presented by B. J. Campb dwiu,b3rector of the safety research center at the University of North Carolina.

The cars that were involved in accidents producing the most injuries in descending order were shows as: Volkswagen buses, the 1962 Corvair, the 1960 Corvair, the 1965 Chevy II, the 1965 Valiant, the 1966 Valiant, 1964 small Dodge, 1964 Valiant, 1962 Chevy II, 1961 Corvair, all Volkswagen sedans, the 1963 Ford Fairlane, 1962 Ford Fairlane.

Campbell's figures were based on a compilation of police accident reports from North Carolina filed in 1966 and 1968, therefore did not reflect safety factors on cars manufactured after those years.

In another study presented to the subcommittee at the opening of three days of hearings, senators were told the 1970 American Motors Hornet is the most expensive car to repair of four popular small cars subjected to low speed crash tests.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, who offered the study, said the 1970 Volkswagen Model 1600, the socalled beetle, was th zioo6st cares to repair after low speed crash tests.

Men Refuse To Tell Where Loot Hidden

BENTON — Four men held in the Scott county jail refuse to disclose to officers the location of about $500, two watches and old coins reported stolen Sunday morning from the home of Henry and Fred Schwitz, three and one- half miles eat of Benton on the Commerce road, officers said.

Three of the men, Robert Gary Gentry, 30, and Jerry Wayne Whirley, 19, both of St. Louis, and Gary Doover, 27, Illmo, were captured Sunday afternoon in a wooded area about four miles north of the house. It was there the loot was believed to be hidden.

Robert A. Hook, 21, was arrested about 11 a.m. Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart on the Commerce road shortly after the men were seen at the house. The others were captured about 1:30 p.m.

They are charged with burglary and stealing. None have posted $2,000 bonds.

Five Hurt

A two- car collision at Oran at 3:40 p.m., yesterday injured five Oran residents.

A 1961 Buick, traveling east, driven by Wanda Sue Gresham, 33, and a 1963 Pontiac, traveling north, driven by Sharon Marie Mason, 16, collided at an unmarked intersection.

The Gresham car struck the Mason car in the side, the state patrol reported.

Injured in the Gresham car was the driver, knee cuts, scratches and possible internal injuries. A passenger in her car, Darrell Harris Gresham, 10, received minor injuries.

The Mason girl received cuts on her forehead and bruises. Two passengers were hurt. Debbie Bollinger, 16, had knee cuts and Mark Mason, 11, cuts on the left eye.

The five injured were taken to Chaffee General hospital.

Missouri Supreme Court Justice Dies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri Supreme Court Justice Clem F. Storckman, 71, died at St. Mary's Hospital Monday night where he had been under treatment for cancer since Feb. 24.

Students Will Sing On Palm Sunday

The high chool concert choir VI assisted by concert choir VII and The Moderne Chorale, will present the 13th annual Palm Sunday concert March 22, at 3 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Accompanists for choir VI will be Jan Sargent and Debbie Launius. Choir VII accompanists will be Patty Bush and Laretha Harris. Miss Sargent will accompany the Moderne Chorale. Misses Sargent and Bush are seniors.

The choral groups are directed by Gordon Beaver, high school director of choral music.

Along with Beaver, Seniors Jim Taylor and Bill Marcum will each direct choir VI. The students plan to major in muisc in college and become music teachers after they graduate.

Choir VI will present most of Sunday's concert. Choir VII will give its annual Spring concert April 19.

A total of 185 singers will participate in the Palm Sunday concert.

Music ranging from sacred, easter, spiritual and popular will be sung.

City Strike Ends In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cable cars clanged, the trolleys hummed and footsore San Franciscans rode to work today as the city services resumed after four days of a crippling strike by 7,000 city employes.

City nurses were back at their stations and janitors cleaned up neglected public buildings as the strikers and another 7,000 workers who supported them went back to their jobs.

The settlement Monday gave the strikers an estimated $6 million in annual wage increases.

News Briefs

Yorty Joins Governor's Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles announced today he would run for the Democratic nomination for governor of California.

Yorty will oppose Jesse Unruh, leader of the state Assembly's minority Democrats, in bidding for the chance to oppose Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who announced a week ago he is seeking a second term.

The primary election is June 2.

Yorty, 60, is regarded as a "maverick" Democrat because he has crossed party lines, such as supporting Republican Richard M. Nixon for president in 1960 instead of Democrat John F. Kennedy.

In his announcement, Yorty hit out at Reagan and certain unnamed fellow Democrats.

Yorty's statement did not even mention Unruh, AI

Unruh formally filed as a candidate Monday and announced that he was resigning as the party's leader in the Assembly as of March 31. His Assembly term runs through next January but he said Monday his campaign would require all his energies.

Political Clashes Fatal to 13

CALCUTTA (AP) — At least 13 persons were killed today in clashes between rival political parties and labor groups in India's volatile West Bengal State which was paralyzed by a oneday general strike. Scores of persons were injured.

The inspector general of the state police, S.M. Ghosh, said members of the militant Marxist Communist party, which called the strike to protest the fall of the state's Communistdominated government Monday night, were among the victims.

The Marxists, the more militant of India's two Communist parties, clashed with trade unionists and political cadres of parties not supporting the strike in a number of places, he said.

Although most of the battles occurred in and around Calcutta, India's largest city, one was reported in Cooch Behar, 210 miles northeast of here.

In Calcutta, Communist mobs armed with bombs, spears and daggers roamed unchecked throughout the city enforcing the strike.

South Viet Aid Cambodians

CHAU DOC, Vietnam (AP) — Cambodian troops tried to drive a Viet Cong battalion back across the border into South Vietnam Sunday and Monday and called in South Vietnamese artillery fire to help, highly reliable informans reported today.

Report Says Millions Exposed to Health Brutality

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scathing report by the American Public Health Association says the nation's medical care system is broken down with millions of persons exposed to health brutality each day.

"Circumstances that can only be called health brutality pervade the lives of millions of American people who live in communities that seem designed to break the human spirit," the report said.

It was prepared by the current APHA president, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, and the immediate past president, Dr. Lester Breslow, after the two visited six communities across the nation last year.

The APHA is a private organization representing 18,000 doctors and public health workers.

The report offered case studies that included:

—A 59-year-old Mexian-American grandmother in a Houston, Tex., barrio who is ineligible for welfare or Social Security and must support herself and her 2-year-old grandson on $10 a week from her son.

—Several hundred predominantly Mexican-American farm workers in Tulare County, Calif., who sicken each year after being sprayed with pesticides from crop dusting planes.

—A 53-year-old American Indian veteran of World War II living in a shack in Great Falls, Mont., and supporting himself, six children and one grandchild on a small pension and "what we can scrounge from salvage in a junk yard.

—"An 'uncooperative', chronic alcoholic who carried a card from Grady Hospital identifying him as an epileptic, but who, a few days before our visit had occupied the hole—a four-foot by eight-foot solitary confinement cell in the Atlanta, Ga. (city prison).

"As public health physicians, we thought we knew pretty well the nature and extent of these conditions," Cornely and Breslow said in the report, titled Health Crisis in America, "but frankly we were shocked and are still reeling.

"While there has been considerable improvement in the quality of life for most Americans, the fact still remains that a large proportion of the 20 million blacks, 5 million Mexican-Americans, 500,000 American Indians and millions of others live day in and day out in conditions we would not let our animals endure.

"And the system of care for people with disease associated with such conditions seems mainly to obstruct their receiving the care that is needed," the report said.

It describes ghetto dwellers in rat-infested, overpriced apartments with nonfunctioning plumbing that menaced health.

When disease strikes, the report said, there often are no local physicians or clinics: public hospitals, miles away and poorly served by transportation, offer long waits and impersonal care; welfare-linked medical assistance is too frequently unavailable for those most needy.

The two physicians found 54,000 hungry families in the Kenwood-Oakland neighborhood of Southside Chicago where the infant mortality rate is an astonishing 46 for every 1,000 babies born.

"One lady told us how she watched her baby die while waiting three hours for care in an emergency room at Cook County Ill., Hospital," they said.

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Tuesday, March 17, 1970— St. Patrick's Day.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
PRINTERS VS OBSCENITY

An interesting dispute is spreading across the United States, which could lead to far - reaching results.

It seems that more and more printers are refusing to reproduce the frequently obscene and hate-America material brought in to them by college "newspaper editors." It is reported that the filthy speech advocates are finding it more and more difficult to get their stuff printed- at any price.

A friend near Washington, D.C. passed on to us a story told him by a local job printer. One day, three baby- faced youths appeared at his shop with copy and "art" for a so- called "underground press" campus paper. The printer, by no means unaware that life has its seamy side, took one look at the material and didn't know whether to blush or turn pale, so vile it was. Rather than get into an argument over the matter, he decided to use an easy and quick way out; he would quote such an outrageous price that the students would go elsewhere. After calculating, on pad and paper, his cost and normal profit margin, he then doubled the price, and announced it to the "editors."

"That's o.k.," said the youths.

"Cash," added the printer.

"That's all right, too."

"In advance."

Whereupon, the printer reported, the youths reached into their pockets and pulled out a roll of bills "large enough to choke a horse."

With his back literally to the wall, the printer finally said: "Nothing doing. I wouldn't touch that stuff with a pair of tongs."

Some might ask, "Why not? It was a chance to make some easy money."

Fortunately, the printer displayed more courage than some college boards and university presidents who apparently don't have the moral stamina to stand up to rebellious students and say "No." We are glad to learn that there are other printers like him.

Seems to us we've heard of another craftsman who showed us, by example, how we should live. Wasn't He a carpenter?

* * *

Billie Love of Charleston says: "A real sneak thief is a man who steals another man's wife piece by piece."

* * *

BANKING COMMUNITY BACKS SAVINGS BONDS..

Although it may appear to some as a conflict of interest, American bankers have been promoting the U.S. Savings Bonds Program since its inception.

Bankers have a special concern for the stability of the dollar. They know that widespread Bond holdings -- savings-- contribute to such stability.

And -- taken from a selfish point of view-- it often follows that banks which have pushed Bond sales the heaviest and hardest have also had a correspondingly larger growth in savings deposits.

A definite correlation has been established between the savings habit developed by Savings Bonds buyers and the gradual expansion into savings accounts and other investments. Thus, bankers look upon Bonds as an ideal first step in acquiring a nest egg and creating the desire to save.

Banker participation goes far beyond the mechanics of issuing and redeeming Bonds. Hundreds of bankers serve as county or state chairmen for the Savings Bonds Program. Leading banking organizations, such as the American Bankers Association, Independent Bankers Association of America and the Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association, offer their services. And a prominent member of the banking community serves on the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, which spearheads the annual drive to increase the number of regular Payroll savers and to encourage those already buying Bonds to increase the amount of their purchases.

All of which is proof positive that the traditionally conservative banker belives in the "hard-core" quality of Savings Bonds -- as stable, flexible partners which have an important place in any thrift-promotion program, large or small.

* * *

Clifton Rice, explaining report to Dad; "No wonder I seem stupid to my teacher -- she's a college graduate."

* * *

Girls from the ghetto... girls from suburbia... join hands and hearts in a program of Scouting that enriches all.

"Listen to us," one Scout says. "We see the problems. We realize the challenges. We think we can do the job. We want to try."

Here is what Girl Scouting is doing. It is reaching out to economically depressed areas. Today, 500,000 Girl Scouts are from families with below median income.

"Scouting gives me a feeling that others want me and need me... a belief in myself and respect for others," says this new Girl Scout.

And she, with her sister Scouts-- more than 3,000,000 strong, speaks out and actively helps those less fortunate than herself.

In migrant worker camps, Girl Scouts teach English to children.

In hospitals, they serve the sick and infirm.

In emergencies-- hurricanes or riots-- Girl Scouts are there, taking care of children, serving food to the dispossessed.

Others also work in poverty areas, they help cool the long hot summer by providing day camps, useful activities, for inner- city girls.

The new triennium theme, "Awareness -- Action," reflects the deep involvement of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. with the needs of the World.

This is modern Girl Scouting.

* * *

RESURRECTING STALIN

Stalin died twice: physically on March 5, 1953, and politically on Feb. 24, 1956, the date of Nikita S. Khrushchev's "secret" anti- Stalin speech to the Soviet Communist Party's 20th congress. Khrushchev was toppled from power five and one- half years ago. In the intervening period, cautious efforts have been made to rehabilitate Stalin's reputation. Perhaps the most serious charge made by Khrushchev in 1956 was that "The threatening danger which hung over our fatherland in the first period of the (Second World) War was largely due to the faulty methods of directing the nation and the party by Stalin himself." Even after Hitler's armies invaded the Soviet Union, "the nervousness and hysteria which Stalin demonstrated, interfering with actual military operations, caused (the Red) Army serious damage."

Khrushchev's charges were repudiated in the February 1969 issue of Kommunist, he authoritative monthly publication of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee. In a lengthy review of war memoirs by several Soviet marshals, E. Boltin asserted that "Not a stone remains of the irresponsible statements about (Stalin's) military incompetence... of his supposedly absolute intolerance of other views, and of other similar inventions.." Last Dec. 21, the 90th anniversary of Stalin's birth, was marked by the appearance in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda of an article that both praised and condemned the late dictator.

Around 20 persons gathered in Red Square on Dec. 21, prepared to demonstrate if any pro- Stalin ceremonies were held. It had been rumored that a bust would be unveiled at Stalin's grave beside the Kremlin wall. As it turned out, the rumors were groundless. Thursday, March 5, the 17th anniversary of Stalin's death, will provide another opportunity for commemoration. Kremlinologists and ordinary Soviet citizens will be watching to see what, if anything, occurs on that date-- which happens this year to fall only six weeks before the 100th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir Ilich Lenin.

* * *

ENDANGERED WILDLIFE

The purpose of National Wildlife Week, March 15-22, is "to stress that the presence of wildlife is an indicator of the quality of man's environment." By that standard as by others, environmental quality is deteriorating fast. Only three years ago, 78 species of wildlife -- mammals, birds, fishes, reptiles, amphibians-- were listed as endangered by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The number of endangered species has since grown to 89. A species is considered endangered when it is so reduced in number or so threatened by loss or change in its habitat that it is in danger of extinction.

Familiar names on the endangered list include the California condor, peregrine falcon, ivory - billed woodpecker, and American alligator. But most of the listed creatures are not known to the general public, principally because their habitat is extremely limited. No fewer than 22 of the 46 endangered bird species, for example, are found only in the Hawaiian Islands. Perhaps the rarest species, for example, are found only in the Hawaiian Islands. Perhaps the rarest species on the endangered list is the Devils Hole pupfish, found only in a single, spring- fed pool in southern Nevada. A species whose habitat is so circumscribed can be wiped out suddenly. This happened in 1916 when a fire that swept across much of Martha's Vineyard eliminated the only remaining population of heath hens in the United States:

Conservationists can point to a few victories in the battle to save wildlife. The American bison and the desert bighorn, once on the verge of extinction, no longer are listed as endangered species. And the similarly threatened trumpeter swan has made a dramatic comeback in the Red Rock Lakes wildlife refuge in Montana. The fact remains, though, that more species are added to the endangered list than are taken off it. Many of them are destined to join the lengthening list of extinct species.

* * *

The world admires a man devoted to his mother.

* * *

We were told that the trouble with some self-proclaimed leaders is they aren't sure whether the people behind them are following or chasing them.

Hal Boyle

EDITOR'S NOTE— Why do the Irish act the way they do on St. Patrick's Day? An explanatory column by Hal Boyle, written in 1953, later became a scrapbook favorite and a popular greeting card. It is here presented again to a new generation of Irish admirers - or detractors.

NEW YORK (AP) — What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or- yes, even Engliah.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year - holy St. Patrick's Day - the Irishman becomes an IRISHMAN.

And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be - well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things. Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep music of living the low, sad rhythms of eternity. The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres. The dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn - the long wrongs, the bird swift- joys the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the knock- at the - heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish?

It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish?

Why, on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

What is it to be Irish?

It is to be in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

"There Must Be a Culprit Around Here Somewhere!"



TOMORROW
MARCH 18-WEDNESDAY

WORLD TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE. Mar. 18-20. Kyoto, Japan.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONALIZATION OF THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY. Mar. 18. Mexico.

'ASHURA. Mar. 18. Muslim festival. A. H. 1390.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. Mar. 18. 22nd and 24th President of the U.S. born this day in 1837.

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that the estimated property damage in rural traffic accidents averaged over $66,000 each day in 1969.

The number of accidents investigated by the Highway Patrol last year, outside cities with more than 10,000 population, totaled 33,836. Estimated damages to motor vehicles involved in the crushes and to other property rose to $24,255,424 - an increase of three million dollars over the loss in 1968.

Damage to motor vehicles and other property in rural traffic crashes in the State over the past ten years has been estimated to be over 160 million dollars.

The estimated property damage in rural traffic accidents investigated by the Missouri Highway Patrol last year for each of the department's nine troops is as follows:

Troop A, Lee's Summit. . .$3,338,321

Troop B, Macon. . .$1,629,754

Troop C, Kirkwood. . .$3,513,192

Troop D, Springfield. . .$4,471,575

Troop E, Poplar Bluff. . .$2,947,555

Troop F, Jefferson City. . .$2,747,835

Troop G, Willow Springs. . .$927,530

Troop H, St. Joseph. . .$2,467,255

Troop I, Rolla. . .$2,212,407

TOTAL. . . .$24,255,424

* * *

Solar Observatory
Studies Radiation

The charting of radiation storms on the sun that could endanger men on the moon is currently being studied by the sixth orbiting solar observatory.

Launched from Cape Kennedy during a period when great radiation-producing disturbances on the sun are reaching a peak over an 11-year cycle, the $12-million spacecraft could produce the best information about these storms that disrupt radio communications on earth and are a potential danger to astronauts flying in deep space.

Seven experiments involving two telescopes and several radiation-hunting sensors, packed aboard the satellite, are being powered in space by solar cell panels by Spectrolab of Sylmar, Calif.

* * *

* * *

The fellow who takes his income tax papers to the family recreation room for filling out his return is misusing the room.

* * *

Statistics positively show that air travel is safer than riding in a car in a shopping center parking lot.

* * *

Then there was the young fellow who married one of two identical twins, each as gorgeous as the other.

"Tell me, Tom," asked a friend of his, "how on earth do you tell them apart?"

"Who tries?"

* * *

Under the Table

HAVING DINED IN a restaurant with her husband, a woman missed her gloves when she was on her way out. Murmuring something to her husband, she hurried back to the table to look for them. Not seeing them on the table, she lifted the cloth and began to grope around on the floor.

Just then a waiter came up.

"Pardon me, madam," he said, "but the gentleman is over there by the door."

* * *

You can always spot a well informed man. His views are uaually the same as yours.

* * *

She: "When did you notice that you loved me?"

He: "When I began to get mad when people said you were ugly and stupid."

* * *

Deep It Fresh

THE RETIRED SPARK PLUG manufacturer took a group of his cronies on a wild boar hunt down on the plains of middle Tennessee. Arriving at the scene of the hunt they were fortunate in securing the services of an old hunting guide. That night around their campfire, the old guide regaled them with stories.

"I ain't impressed," he said, "with any of them tales about people hittin' game from a triflin' 300 or 400 yards. Le'mme tell you about the day I was moochin' along a mountain road trail when these here telescope eyes of mine spotted a buck. I rammed a charge down the barrel of my gun, then some wadding and a couple ounces of salt. I shoved a bullet in on top of that. Then I let go! BANG -- and the buck dropped dead in his tracks."

One of the party asked, "What in thunder was your idea of putting salt in your gun?"

"Shucks," answered the old geezer, "that deer was so far off I had to do something to keep the meat from spoilin' until I could get thar."

* * *

Harrodsburg was the first permanent settlement in Kentucky.

* * *

Sandy was a leader in the church, but the redness of his nose gave rise to suspicion among the congregation. The elders waited upon him one day to inquire into the matter. After a question or two, Sandy glared: "It is glowing with pride at never putting itself in anybody else's business.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor: If taxpayers have to pickup the tab for investments losses in Arab oil and other losses, that could be the last straw that broke the camels back.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

WAR ON THE CONSUMER

The current war on the consumer of petroleum and natural gas products is harder to understand than the war against independent producers of these products. The consumer already is feeling the pinch from disasterous policies of court-imposed price controls on natural gas, contrary to the express law written by Congress. Any time prices lower than the market are enforced, shortages in the controlled commodity inevitably result. So our nation now faces a shortage of natural gas.

If it had not been for the efforts of independent oil men to find oil, much of the natural gas we do have is reserve would not have been found. Now the central power and central control advocates are trying to destroy the independent men who run the thousands of small oil exploration companies.

These are the ones who find the oil and gas fields, not the few major oil companies who are used as whipping boys in the war on oil producers. It is the smaller independents who will be destroyed, not the major companies who are diversified and probably can survive by going into other businesses. The independent cannot survive. Neither can the small businessman operating the thousands of service indistries which supply the oil producers. Neither can the small businessmen who own and operate the tens of thousands of small firms which supply the motorist and trucker with fuels, lubricants and parts and maintenance.

Shortages, excessive prices, failing businesses, abolished jobs and lost tax revenues can be the only result. That is if our resulting defensive weakness does not leave us ripe for foreign conquest after we are made dependent on foreign oil from unstable lands. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- By its exaltation of doddering old men and outmoded ways, the once mighty Congress has frittered away much of the power it once wielded over national affairs. But there are still a few curmudgeons on Capitol Hill who can bring official Washington to a virtual standstill over the least triviality.

Such a man is Lucius Mendel Rivers, the sometimes boozy Congressman from Charleston, S.C. With his flowing white hair and erect bearing, Rivers cuts an imposing figure as he presides over the House Armed Service Committee, the first bastion of the military-industrial complex.

So influential is Rivers with the military brass that he has converted his home town from a charming, sleepy coastal city into a major military center. And any occasion of importance to Rivers is sure to bring the top military figures in the country to pay homage.

A planeload of brass hats, for instance, was flown at public expense to attend the unveiling of a heroic bust of Congressman Rivers in North Charleston on a street named, of course, Rivers Avenue. He brought an equally glittering assemblage to the tiny South Carolina town of St. Stephens to help celebrate "L. Mendel Rivers Day."

The chairman's annual quail luncheon on Capital Hill is another great event in his life, and the mighty in Washington respond accordingly. A banquet room in the marble Rayburn Building is set aside for the occasion, and grateful Charleston businessmen ship in enough quail and she-crab soup to feed about 700 VIPs.

GATHERING OF CADILLACS

The 1970 luncheon, held on a rainy day last week, was attended by so many bigwigs that the police on duty reported they had never seen so many Cadillac limousines at one time. During a 10-minute period, my associat Britton Hume counted 22 limousines.

The guests included four Cabinet members, not to mention the lesser Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force. There were also such disparate dignitaries as Judge Clement Haynsworth, the Supreme Court appointee who was turned down by the Senate, and Paul Dietzel, the University of South Carolina football coach.

Teh Joint Chiefs of Staff were there, of course, resplendent in their military braid. Top executives from all the major military contractors also turned up.

"Everybody who is anybody in the military-industrial complex who would come, I invited," Rivers proudly told the gathering.

The benediction was given by Carl McIntire, the right-wing radio evangelist whose bombs-away approach to foreign policy closely parallels Rivers's own views.

Into the crush of limousines on the circle in front of the Rayburn Building rumbled a 1947 Dodge sedan driven by a young man with mutton-chop sideburns.

He was immediately stopped by police who ordered him to move on. There was an unpleasant exchange, and the young man demanded a parking space in one of the choice spots near the limousines of Attorney General John Mitchell and Secretary of Defense Mel Laird.

To the amazement of the chaffeurs, who gaped in astonishment, the young man was permitted to wheel his jalopy into a spot just a few steps from the front door of the building.

It turned out that he was none other than Lucius Mendel Rivers, Jr.

BIG-GAME HUNT

The Pentagon is investigating charges that Army personnel went on a big-game hunt in Alaska, hitting the trails in an Army vehicle and using Army two-way radios to track their quarry.

The hunters allegedly falsified shipping documents to bring back their trophies at public expense to their home base at Utah's Dugway Proving Ground.

The allegations were made by the National Association of Government Employees in a letter to Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor. The letter, obtained by this column, charges that at least four Dugway employees made an unnecessary trip to Ft. Greeley, Alzaka, so they could shoot moose and caribou last August.

Although the letter doesn't name the persons involved and the investigation has been classified "confidential," this column has learned the names of two of the alleged offenders.

One is William Woods, a top Dugway official, who headed the Alaskan excursion which was made, ostensibly, to dismantle some equipment. The other is Sgt. LeRoy Mosher, also from Dugway.

Mosher refused to discuss the incident at all, but Woods acknowledged that he had gone hunting while on an Army mission in Alaska last summer. He had been accompanied on the safari, he said, by two men from Dugway and two others from Ft. Greeley.

Woods said the party shot four moose and one caribou. Four sets of horns were shipped back to Dugway in Army containers at government expense, he admitted. But he denied that any Army radios had been used. The use of a military vehicle was justified, he said, because the weekend trip has also been an essential Army mission.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., is replying to this column's report that he has been receiving a $20,000-a-year retainer, half the rent for his $520-a-month Washington apartment and the use of credit cards from Technicolor, Inc., took comfort from the fact that Senate Ethics Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., last month approved the deal.

Stennis said he saw no "conflict of interest" in the arrangement, although Technicolor has a $3.9 million government contract to handle all filming at the Cape Kennedy space center. This column already had accepted Murphy's statement that he scrupulously keeps his nose out of the contract negotiations.

The point of our story, however, is that Technicolor is the personal domain of Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., who has used corporate funds to promote right-wing causes and to influence national policies. It remains for California voters to decide whether they want their Senator subsidized by a right-wing extremist.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Running Dogs in May, New dynamite offensive planned by revolutionary cadres against cities, unions and corporations.

New York: -- They're all doing their thing, living in communes, "bringing it together," right on. They've created a new language for their new "revolution." Hit any big city and you find many a cell sitting around talking about explosives.

These are small cadres. They've gotten away from the Molotov cocktail stuff and now are heading for the hard stuff. There are more than a thousand such units cross country. They're mostly independent. They're not centrally structured. There seems to be no central source of funds. But they think alike -- blow up rails, airports, skyscrapers, depots, bridges, and hit the banks, especially the banks.

There are the people of the "Rat" whose new idol is the late Carlos Marighela whose "Manual for Urban Guerrillas" tells them to organize street people and create cells of four or five -- called "firing squads".

There are the Running Dogs, the Block Liberation Front, the Trots, Revolutionary Force 9, the PLPers, the Revolutionary Union and hundreds of sliver groups whose acronyms can be sorted out only by a Justice Dept. computer.

They've gone far beyond the SDS's Weatherman faction rocks, clubs, sputum and excretion. It is the theory of startled analysts that the cadres specialize in sex, hysteria and then more sex. The first is an ancient as the oldest profession. The second is aimed at provoking the police into overreaction. Then will come confrontation, martyrdom and world charges of America's plunging into fascism. Then these men and women in their early 20s appear to believe that the proletariat will arise against the gendarmes and create a free-wheeling state of philosophical anarchy.

So help me, that's the thinking on the pad. So the talk session centers on how to rile the authorities. That's when everybody does his thing. Some forage for dynamite -- and estimates have it they've stolen hundreds of sticks, enough to blow up huge sections of big cities. Others "play house" as they did with some 80 sticks here last week -- and are taught bomb-making by experts who've been trained in Algeria, Cuba, Latin America, Mideast Al Fatah camps and in North Vietnam itself.

Some turn out skilled explosive mechanisms. The timing devices are perfect. Some go in for rattling the fire department. In 1969 there were 72,342 false alarms turned in here, an increase of some 12,000 over the previous year. Others are moving caseloads of carbines into fortified buildings. Some specialize in machine-gun training or the use of bazookas and even a mortar or two.

As revolutionists they're amateurs. As dynamiteers, anipers, saboteurs they're fiendishly expert. Their literature is cocky. Paroxysms of glee over sudden death of the "enemy" fills their little-known newspapers.

There is, for example, the Quicksilver Times. It has a third world force, pro-Arab, anti-Israel, pro-Castro and pro-Mao line. A recent edition gloated over the death crash of the Israeli-bound Swissair jet. The paper chuckles over bombings and killing of police.

There are cadres which plan the disruption of unions ranging from the International Ladies Garment Workers to Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers. Skillfully plans are made for smashing ratification meetings and collective bargaining sessions.

There are others who are the "corporation-killers." Their time is May. Until then they'll build up a crescendo of fear with false bomb phone threats and actual bombings of skyscrapers such as those three hit here early Thursday morning, March 12.

Sweeping in from the west, according to some authorities, are antibank units -- sort of a burn, bank, burn operation. First move will be to smash bank windows. Then to raid them -- even during daylight saving time. So detailed are these plans they include instruction from how to lock employes in the toilets to outwitting the electronic police alert systems.

If this sounds melodramatic, there is charred evidence of its realism on the west coast and a record here of at last six skyscraper explosions in buildings of such corporations as General Motors, Mobil Oil, General Telephone, and IBM.

These were mighty nasty explosions. The revolutionists set them off for nightime blasts when the skyscrapers were empty except for a handful of service people. But one of these days those timing devices will read themselves incorrectly and blow during working hours.

These young revolutionists -- having never read Lenin's rumination on infantile leftism, are playing with dynamite. They know it. They love it. They get a charge out of it -- literally and figuratively.

This isn't dissent. It's seething with disaster. There was enough dynamite in that house on fashionable W. 11th street here to blow and set fire to a chunk of Manhattan. But the first thing is to cool it and not get up tight. There should be a swift passage of law teethed with tough mandatory sentences for unlawful possession of explosives. Then there should be fair trials -- with the accused under glass if necessary to assure respect for the American judiciary.

Time has come to tell these 20-year-olds that the rest of us have rights too -- and that this covilization of ours, imperfect though it be, is no doll's house.

Ann Landers

Remind The World of Readers...

Happiness is Not Being Told Bad News

Dear Ann Landers:I wonder if your readers -- millions of them realize how lucky they are? I am referring to those vast multitudes who go about their daily business with nothing more than the ordinary, everyday problems -- a nosy mother-in-law, a demanding boss, a two-faced girl friend, an unfaithful sweetheart, a free-loading relative, a bad investment, a kid who won't get a haircut -- you know what I mean, Ann.

Many people believe they know what happiness is. But how many know what happiness ISN'T? I hope the folks who read this will take a good look at their lives. It might help them realize how fortunate they are.

Happiness is not getting the telegram: "We regret to inform you that your son was killed ir action."

Happiness is not getting a laboratory report which reads:"Malignant."

Happiness is not hearing the words in the delivery roon -- "Your baby didn't live."

Happiness is not receiving a phone call after midnight saying, "This is Doctor J at the emergency hospital. Your daughter was in a serious accident."

I hope you won't consider this letter too depressing to print. -- In fact, it might make some of your readers view their small sorrows in a different light. -- Austin, Minnesota

Dear Austin: We all tend to become myopic. A letter like yours can help us maintain a good balance. Thanks for putting life's problems in perspective.

Dear Ann Landers: A bomb was dropped on our home several months ago. Our 16-year-old daughter told us she was pregnant and didn't know who the father was. My husband and I were shocked. Fay didn't date much. She led us to believe she didn't care for boys. We sent her to Florence Crittenton. She put the baby up for adoption. That same month she came home and reentered high school.

Fay has been back two months and I hate the sight of her. My husband has been able to forgive her, but I can't. Whenever I look at that girl, I see a lying, two-faced slut. I can't believe a word she says. She has gained about 15 pounds and still looks pregnant, which I find revoiting.

My husband takes Fay's side in every argument. It is the two of them against me. I feel persecuted and left out. That girl is ruining my life. What can I do? -- Texas Heartache

Dear Texas: Your hostility toward your daughter is pathological. Get professional help and rid yourself of the hate in your heart. It is destroying you.

Dear Readers: Have you had a good laught today? If not -- this might be it. Recently I printed this Confidential to Too Long The Night: "Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will tell you why you had trouble and what to do about it."

To date, I have received 17 self-addressed stamped envelopes from people who want to know why they had trouble and what to do about it! Only one person will get a reply. That person lives in Omaha, Nebraska and he must send me a letter repeating the facts as they appeared in the original letter. (My, but there are lots of nosy folks in this world!—

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Women's Page

Daily Standard. Sikeston. Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday March 17. 1970
Donna Koch. Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

New Arrivals

DOWDY — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowdy of East Prairie are parents of a son born Thursday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and is named James Thomas.

DAVIS — Timothy Lee was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Sikeston. The third child, second son, and weighed 7 pounds at birth in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Frances Humphrey of Sikeston, Leonard Davis of Portageville and Mrs. Virgil Owings of Morehouse.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Lilbourn are parents of a son born Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is named Melvin Lee, weighed 6 pounds at birth and is the couple's 10th child. Mrs. Rebecca Patton of Catron is maternal grandmother.

MUENCH — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muench of Sikeston are parents of a son Carl Julius III, who weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth Friday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is the third child, first son. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carl Muench Sr. of Sikeston.

OLDHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oldham of Sikeston are parents of Shanna Rene, their third child, second daughter. She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Oldham of Hayti and Mrs. Doris Chappell of Caruthersville.

CAMPBELL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Sikeston are parents of Kenneth James III, born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce, and is the couple's first son, second child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Osburn of Sikston and Alma Dean Isaacs of Crowder.



St. Patrick's Day In Ireland

If you were in Ireland today, you would have begun the day by putting a shamrock in your lapel and going off to mass in your neighborhood church.

St. Patrick's Day in Ireland is much like a Sunday, during the morning. But, after dinner, there are processions in the streets to celebrate the Holy Day or holiday of St. Patrick. In Dublin, the main city, a national parade is held, and everyone wears a shamrock.

The story behind the shamrock and St. Patrick: one day St. Patrick was explaining the Holy Trinity, and to help illustrate the relationship within the trinity, he picked a shamrock and showed the three leaves growing from one stem.

The shamrock has now become tradition, and many of the people wear it not knowing why, just as many people celebrate Holy Days without knowing the reason for the holiday.

St. Patrick's Day is probably the biggest feast day for Irishmen in other countries serving as a link with their heritage.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Matthews at 7:30 p.m., 609 Elm Street.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL seniors will present a variety show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Middle School gymnasium. The all- male cheerleader team is one of the funny acts performed. From left, Jim Taylor, Dan Maloney, John Scarbrough, Doug Shaw and Pete Boyer. Proceeds go to the Senior party fund.

Jacksons Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

EAST PRAIRIE - The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jackson, Sr. of East Prairie, was observed Sunday, March 8, with a reception given in their honor in the home of their son and duaghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jackson, 304 Williams St., East Prairie. Assisting with the reception were couple's other children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Jr. of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith of St. Louis.

The serving table, laid with a white Austrian lace cloth, was centered with a three tier wedding cake of gold and white, topped with miniature bride and groom. White tapers in three branch silver candelabra, were placed on either side of the cake and silver table appointments completed the table setting. Arrangements of gold and white mums in silver bowls, bronze mums, and yellow roses in crystal vases were used throughout the reception rooms.

Mrs. Jackson wore a pale blue dress with matching jacket, complemented with a white orchid.

One hundred-forty guests called during the afternoon and were served by Mrs. J. E. Baker and Mrs. Sam Smoot of Charleston; Mrs. William L. Jackson, Mrs. W. S. Britt, Miss Jany Britt, and granddaughters of the honored couple, Mrs. Dickie Carden and Miss Tresea Smith. Another granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Lett Jackson attended the guest book.

The former Miss Zenobia Bryan, and John C. Jackson were married March 7, 1920 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bryan of the Millar Community, by the Methodist minister Rev. Arthur Gayle. Their attendants were Miss Callie Emory and Calvin Greer. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are life long residents of the East Prairie community and are the parents of three children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jackson

Child Psychiatrist To Be In Portageville

One of the outstanidng child psychiatrists in the state, Dr. Barbara Herjanic, will be in Portageville on Thursday. She will speak to the public in the school cafeteria at 7:30 that night. Parents of elementary age children are particulary invited.

Dr. Herjanic received a degree in medicine from the University of Michigan. She has worked in the Orient as a medical doctor. Then she took a degree in pshychiatry from Washington Univeristy, and is presently associated with Malcolm Bliss Hospital in St. Louis. She is also an instructor in psychiatry at Washington University.

Dr. Herjanic will bring with her a team of co-workers. This team includes Jack Kidder, psychologist; Gloria Gilbert, educational consultant; Dorothy Estes, reading specialist; and Mary Jo Richmond, direcotr of the Child Development Center in Dexter.

The event is being hosted by Portageville Public Schools guidance department. The services of the consultants are provided by the Dexter Child Development Center.

The consultants will work with teachers in the elementary school system during the day. Each teacher will have an opportunity to discuss her particular problems. Two mobile labs, a reading lab and guidance lab, will be provided by the Center. The teachers will be given time to inspect them and get ideas to take back to their classrooms.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 3-16-70:
Kenn J. Barth, Peoria, Ill.
Mary A. Davis, Charleston
Lottie M. Baugher, Sikeston
Larryssa Busby, East Prairie
Jessie Baker, Sikeston
Beulah Holmes, New Madrid
Jimmie Alfrod, Sikeston
Addie L. Hopper, Sikeston
William Bard, East Prairie
Mr. Mary Johnson & Baby Boy, Lilbourn
Lizzie Russelim Lilbourn
Alex Jackson, Sikeston
Gladys Mathis, East Prairie
Legretta Sipult, Marston
Kevin St. Mary, New Madrid
Elizabeth Twitty, New Madrid
Bessie Scarbrough, Sikeston
Charles Pitschner III, Charleston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Carl Tracer, Dexter,
Gertrude Edmondson, Puxico;
Jackie Alberson, Dexter;
Cynthia Hopwood, Malden;
Bruce Baker, Dexter;
Margaret Purcell, Dexter;
Muriel Snider, Puxico;
Released:
Paul Prather, Essex;
Pearl Williams, Parma;
Gandy Gaskins, Bell City;
Benny Gaskins, Bell City;
Billy Gaskins, Bell City;
Malmie Robinson, Dexter;
Henry Thomas, Parma;

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S. circle 8 meets with Mrs. Pat Carlstrom at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

NEW MADRID — New Madrid Head Start will have open house at 7:30 p.m. at O'Bannon school, 201 Pinnell.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Jaycee Ettes will have a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of First National Bank, to work on Easter project.

Cancellations

METHODIST MEN'S club of Wesley United Methodist church, to have met at 6:30 p.m., is cancelled.

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods

TUESDAY

1 p.m. Cards and table games

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll-on embroidery

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. Ceramics class

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)

1 p.m. Sewing bee

THURSDAY

A Happy Birthday Party is going to be held on Thursday afternoon, March 19, from 1:30 until about 3:00. All older adults are invited to attend this party, and for those whose birthdays are in January, February or March, they will be given special recognition. This will be a monthly happening at Heritage House on the third Thursday of each month. A HAPPY BIRTHDAY PARTY. Come and join us.

Keglers' Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Well I heard the weather report Monday just like I suppose you did and I didn't really believe it did you? I know it can snow in March but I thought that it surely wouldn't now. Ha! Now I'm wondering if we will get as much as they have predicted. I am sure they are wrong about at least that.

A few of us got started a little early on the City Association Tourney last night and Pat Carlstrom and Margaret Moorman had 1209 for their doubles but that is all that is worth saying. The Tourney will start in with the first leagues to bowl Tuesday morning.

NEWCOMERS 3-10

Sparettes 4- Gutter Dusters 0, Professionals 4- Peanuts 0, Percolators 3- Hi- Lo's 1.

Pat Happe and Bonnie Lindsey tied for high game with a 200. Pat Happe rolled high series with a 528. The Professionals had both high game and series with 891- 2580.

Splits: Clara Duff 4-5-7-8, Barbara Rogers 5-8, & 9-10, Nina Casey 7-8, Debbie Carpenter 3-4-7, and Pat Happe 5-7.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES 3-10

Portagevilel 4- Security Natl. Bank 0, Micholeb 4- Reiss 0, Imperial Lanes Rest. 3- Lee's 1, Zieglers 3- Barketts 1, Hart's 3- Sikeston Driving Range 1, Norma Baker had both high game and series with scores of 215- 593. Micholeb also collected high game and series with 1022 - 2965.

Splits: Freda Lawton 6-7-10, Brenda Ballard 3-10, Pearl Freeman 2-7, Jean Noyes 3-10, Bobbie Collom 3-10, Donna Sue Hodges 4-5, Billie Garner 3-10, Anita Ziegler 3-10, Mary Meyer 3-10, and Ruby Tucker 5-7.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 3-13

Intl. Shoe No. 2-4- Nowell 0. Bridgers 4- City Light 0, Carpoco 3- Bud Davis 1, A. & B 3- Intl. Shoe No. 1-1, Bank of Sikeston 3- Rodgers 1, L & A 3- Anchor Toy 1. Sandy York rolled high game and series with a set of 215- 538 and Carpoco got high game of 1023 while Int. Shoe No. 2 rolled high team series of 2952.

Other 500 Series were rolled by Erma Wilson 534, Ann Pearson 519, Betty Ramsey 512, and Lillian Rennier, 509.

Splits: Veda Vaught 4-5-7, Mary James 5-6, Pat Cox 5-6 & 5-7, Iona Taylor 5-7, and Virginia Gwaltney 5-7 & 6-7-10.

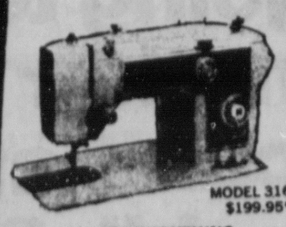
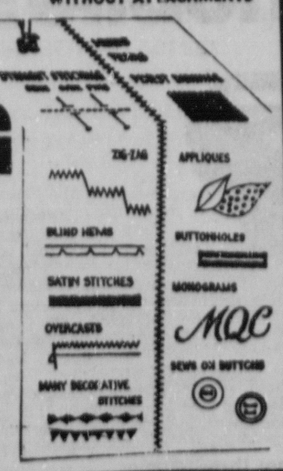
Sorry no reports this week from Tuesday Housewives or Royal Keglers. See you all next week the results of the Ladies City Tourney!

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

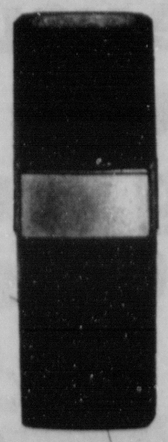
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Cardinals to Bank on Strong Pitching; Look to Newcomers For Hitting, Help

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)— The St. Louis Cardinal training camp looks like a bureau of missing persons. The old familiar faces are scattered from Philadelphia to Oakland.

Curt Flood, the center fielder for years, is sitting out the year, suing baseball for $3 million after refusing to accept the trade that sent him to Philadelphia with Tim McCarver, Joe Hoerner and Byron Browne.

Vada Pinson is in Cleveland. Dave Giusti and Dave Ricketts are with Pittsburgh. Ray Washburn is with Cincinnati, Boots Day with the Chicago Cubs and Mudcat Grant with Oakland.

In addition to this wholesale turnover of talent, manager Red Schoendienst had to play the early exhibitions without Richie Allen, ticketed to be his first baseman. Richie, who jumped with joy when traded by the Phils, balked at contract terms and finally drew a take- it- or- leave it ultimatum from owner Gussie Busch before he signed.

Schoendienst, an unflappable type, has gone quietly about the business of putting the pieces together in hopes of welding the new men and the remnants of the 1967-68 pennant winners into a contender. The fourth- place finish of last year, 13 games behind the amazin' Mets was a shock to all concerned.

The Cards' main job is to find more scoring punch and a new bullpen. The club scored only about 3½ runs per game in 1969. Only Montreal and San Diego, the expansion clubs, scored fewer runs than the team that was odds- on to win a third straight pennant last spring.

"I was scared right from the beginning of spring training last year," said Schoendienst. "Everybody said it was going to be easy for us and I knew how tough it was to win two in a row, let alone three straight.

"It is going to be tough this year, too. The Mets and Cubs are going to be rough. Philadelphia is better. Pittsburgh has some good young kids. The mets don't make the mistakes they used to make. They were no fluke. They have good pitching, good defense and timely hitting."

Schoendienst expects to have Allen at first base. Joe Hague has been getting a whirl in the outfield while Jim Campbell, a conditional purchase from Baltimore's chain, is inspected at first. Julian Javier will be at second and Mike Shannon at third.

Because Dal Maxvill hit only .175 last season, the shortstop job has been opened up for competition from Steve Huntz, Jerry Devanon and rookie Milt Ramirez. Chances are Maxvill will be back in control by the time the season opens.

Lou Brock shifts from left field to right field, a job he once held with the Cubs, and Jose Cardenal takes over Flood's old post in center. Cardenal has impressed Schoendienst with his defensive skills. Carl Taylor, a part time catcher and general handyman who hit .348 at Pittsburgh, probably will win left field. Taylor also fits in as the backup catcher behind Joe Torre until young Ted Simmons gets out of the army in May.

Pitching is Choendienst's strongest department with a fine staff headed by Bob Gibson, a perennial 20- game winner. Nelson Briles, Mike Torrez and Steve Carlton are sure to be starters and a fifth will be selected from among George Culver, Jerry Johnson, Chuch Taylor, Rich Nye and Santiago Guzman.

The job of rebuilding the bullpen will be entrusted to young arms. Sal Campisi, a right- hander who was 13-2 at Tulsa, is believed ready for the bit time. Tom Hilgendorf, used both as starter and relief man by manager Warren Spahn at Tulsa, would take over Hoerner's old job as the southpaw short relief. Culver, Johnson, Taylor, Nye and Guzman may wind up in the pen if they don't win that fifth starting job.

Yaz Clouts Two Homers

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yaz is back. But now Tony C is out and Reggie still is ailing.

Yaz of course is Carl Yastrzemski, the three-time American League batting king, and lone Boston Red Sox regular outfielder that remains healthy.

Monday Yastrzemski crashed two towering home runs and drove in four runs in the Red Sox 11-7 victory over Cincinnati. However, it also was learned that Tony Conigliaro, the young veteran leftfielder, who has had his share of physical miseries, would be lost for about 10 days with a broken rib.

Tony C was injured Saturday attempting a diving catch against the New York Mets. Conigiaro made a remarkable comeback last year after sitting out the entire 1968 season with a serious eye injury after being hit in the face by a pitch.

And Reggis Smith is the middle third of what might be the finest outfield trio in the major. Smith still is idled by a pulled muscle in his right shoulder.

Smith batted .309 last year with 25 homers and 93 runs batted in. Yaz fell off to .255 after leading the league in 1967-68, but clubbed 40 homers and had 111 RBI while Coniglaro hit .255 with 20 home runs and 82 RBI.

Also helping the Sox Monday were homers by George Scott, Mike Andrews and Luis Alvarado. John Bench had a two-run shot for the Reds.

Atlanta beat Houston 2-1 on Mike Lum's RBI single in the sixth inning but the Braves lost 18-game winner Ron Reed with a broken collarbone.

The 6-foot-6 right-hander, who was injured while participating in a first base drill, tripped over the bag and fell hard on his shoulder. He is expected to be out for three to four months.

Minnesota's winless streak was stretched to nine as the Chicago White Sox ripped last year's AL West champs 9-4. The Sox got homers from Walt Williams, Syd O'Brien and Bob Spence. Spence's was a threerun clout.

Tim McCarver drove in three runs a d pitcher Mike Jackson chipped in with a three-run homer in the Philadelphia Phillies 14-2 rout of St. Louis.

The world champion New York Mets came up with one of their patented finishes as pinch hitter Dave Marshall slammed a two-out three-run ninth-inning homer in the Mets' 3-2 victory over Detroit. Tom Seaver pitched five strong innings, surrendering only a homer to the Tigers Willie Horton.

Montreal came up with four ninth-inning runs, capped by Ron Fairly's bases-loaded walk in nipping Washington 11-10. Paul Casanova had four hits and four RBI for the Senators.

Andy Messersmith tossed five scoreless innings and Rick Reichart drilled a homer in California's 4-2 victory over Cleveland.

Seattle's A and B teams came up with victories. The A's, on Ted Kubiak's two-run triple got by San Diego 6-4 while the B's belted San Francisco 9-3.

Rick Monday's three-run homer helped Oakland to a 7-5 triumph over the Chicago Cuos.

Exhibition Baseball

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday's Results
Boston 11, Cincinnati 7
Atlanta 2, Houston 1
Montreal 11, Washington 10
New York (N) 3, Detroit 2
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 2
Chicago (A) 9, Minnesota 4
California 4, Cleveland 2
Seattle 'B' 9, San Francisco 2
Seattle 6, San Diego 4
Oakland 7, Chicago (N) 5
Today's Games
Atlanta vs Houston at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs Philadelphia at Tampa
Los Angeles vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton
New York (N) vs Chicago (A) at St. Petersburg
St. Louis vs Minnesota at Orlando
Chicago (N) vs San Francisco at Phoenix
Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City (N)
Boston vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Cleveland vs Oakland at Tucson
Detroit vs Kansas City at Lakeland
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta vs Montreal at West Palm Beach (N)
Cincinnati vs Houston at Cocoa
Los Angeles vs Minnesota at Vero Beach
New York (N) vs New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale
Philadelphia vs Boston at Winter Haven
Pittsburgh vs St. Louis at St. Petersburg
Chicago (N) vs Oakland at Scottsdale
San Diego vs California at Palm Springs
Baltimore vs Mexico City at Mexico City
Chicago (A) vs Detroit at Lakeland
Cleveland vs Seattle at Tucson
Kansas City vs Washington at Fort Myers

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CHARLESTON high school's junior varsity baskeball team completed its season with an 18-0 record and claimed the SEMO conference title and East Prairie Invitational championship this season. Shown displaying their East Prairie trophy are, from left: Coach Robert Buchanan; Dennis Quertermous; Woody Simmons; Alvin Pierce (holding trophy); Ear Farmer; Charlie Carlisle (holding trophy); Joe Lane; Dan Smith, Albri Cassell; Butch Smoot; Tom Daughttee; manager Phillip Rogers and Alfred Gordon.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
Chicago 142, Cincinnati 140, ot
Today's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Seattle at Chicago
San Francisco at Phoenix
Boston at San Diego
New York at Detroit
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Los Angeles

ABA
Monday's Results
Dallas 111, New Orleans 95
Today's Games
Pittsburgh vs Los Angeles at Fresno, Calif.
New Orleans vs Washington at Fresno
Denver at Kentucky
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Los Angeles
New Orleans at Los Angees
Denver at Indiana

A FIGHTING COP

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Jim Farrell, middleweight competitor on the Denver Rocks in the International Boxing League, is a policeman at Aurora, a Denver suburb.

Reserve Scores Winning Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Lou Canresecca of St. John's says "patience and perseverance" win basketball games...but it never hurts to have a little something extra in reserve.

St. John's persevered until the final minute, then reserve forward Greg Cluess hit the winning layup with 21 seconds left as the Redmen from New York nipped Georgia Tech 56-55 Monday night in the quarter-finals of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

Army turned back Manhattan 77-72 in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader and advanced to a semifinal meeting with St. John's Thursday night.

The other semifinalists will be decided in Tuesday night's LSU —oklahoma and Marquette— Utah matches.

St. John's almost didn't win. The Redmen, who had a 30-23 halftime advantage and controlled the tempo of the contest before 15,132 rowdy fans, had their hands full with Georgia Tech's Rich Yunkus in the second half.

Yunkus scored 23 of his game-high 27 points in a oneman show that kept the Yellow Jackets in the game.

The Yunkus touch almost decked St. John's in the closing, heart-thumping minutes.

The partisan crowd roared its approval when John Devasto delivered a foul shot to give St. John's a one-point lead, 54-53, with 51 seconds left.

Yunkus countered with one of his eye-catching jumpers from the outside. Then, with 21 seconds remaining, Cluess scrambled down court and laid in his killing field goal as St. John's streamers filled the stands.

Army's unyielding defense carried the day for the Cadets, who took a 38-18 halftime lead, then held off Manhattan's inspired second-half comeback.

Henry Seawright helped Manhattan make a game of it in the second half, logging 21 of his game-leading 27 points.

Two foul shots by Brian Mahoney brought the Jaspers to within three points, 70-73, with 30 seconds left in the game. But a breakaway layup by Army's Max Miller with 28 seconds remaining killed Manhattan's upset hopes.

Doug Clevenger's 22 points lead the Cadets.

AL Ready To Make Move

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Seattle Pilots may become the Milwaukee Brewers before this day is over. The American League is just about ready to approve the transfer at a special meeting in the International Inn.

After weeks of indecision in which they tried to sell the club to Seattle interests, turned down a bid from a nonprofit group and then voted to back the original owners with a $650,000 loan, the American League is ready to make a move.

Nine of the 12 clubs must approve the transfer and the votes are understood to be in hand. The probability is that the one club within 90 miles which might have veto power on territorial rights, the Chicago White Sox, will go along.

A transfer is certain to generate new threats in Congress to baseball's immunity from antitrust laws. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., has said he would urge Congress to revoke the game's immunity from the trust laws because "when you move these franchises around like pawns just because you think you'll do better in some other town, then you're in business."

In King County, Wash., Superior Court, two restraining orders have been granted against the move. The American League and the Pilots have been ordered to show cause later this week why a temporary injunction should not replace the restraining orders.

The latest suit was filed Monday by the State of Washington and the City of Seattle asking more than $80 million in damages if the franchise is moved.

Joe Cronin, league president, has said repeatedly that every effort was being made to keep the club in Seattle. He has been huddling with lawyers for months and is fully aware of all the legal complications involved.

It appeared the American League exhausted its last hope of settling the Seattle situation without shoveling more money down the drain when Seattle bidders of February said Friday they were no longer interested.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, stepping into the case, approached Edward Carlson, Seattle hotel executive who headed a nonprofit group, about the prospect of resubmitting its bid. The bid had been turned down Feb. 11 when the league voted $650,000 to the old owners to tide them through spring training.

In rejecting the show of renewed interest in the proposal, Carlson, the group's spokesman, said the economic analysis on which their bid was based no longer was valid. Furthermore, Carlson said it was the group's firm belief that the league must carry through its commitment to remain in Seattle.

In Milwaukee, the American League will have a 45,000-seat stadium ready for an April 7 opening game with the California Angels. The Seattle park seated only 28,000 and attendance was only 677,944 in the city's first year of major league ball with a last-place team. Plans have been made and a bond issue approved to build a domed stadium that would be completed in 1973.

By a strange twist of fate, Milwaukee will be gaining a club in the face of legal action, similar to the action Milwaukee itself took when the Braves moved on to Atlanta after the 1965 season.

Milwaukee was the first site of a big league franchise move in recent years when the Boston Braves moved west in 1953. The date was March 18 and the switch was accomplished without difficulty while the club was playing an exhibition game in St. Petersburg.

The Pilots, of course, already are playing exhibitions. Ticket sales have lagged in the light of the uncertainty over the club's future and a radio contract has been renegotiated with considerable loss of revenue.

The Milwaukee Brewers Inc., headed by Bud Selig and Judge Robert Cannon, former counsel for the major league baseball players, are expected to pay $9.5 million, with another $1.5 million in reserve as operating capital.

Finley Adds Another Idea To Baseball

OAKLAND (AP)—Charlie Finley wants his Oakland Athletics to see red when they head for first base this baseball season.

When they get to second, they will see yellow, and when they turn toward third base, they'll see blue.

It's all part of Finley's plan to bring more color to baseball —specifically to the Oakland Coliseum basepaths.

Finley said Monday he wants to color the bases red, yellowtdlnbblue.

"Under the lights, it will be beautiful...Simply beautiful!" the colorful owner exclaimed in a telephone interview.

It won't violate American League rules, Finley says, because the rules say only that home plate must be white.

Finley has already brought several innovations o the Oakland Coliseum—a scoreboard that explodes in a predetermined rhythm, a ball-carrying bunny that pops up behind home plate for the umpires, Charlie O. the mule, and bright uniforms of green and gold, plus white shoes.

The board of directors of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Complex, Inc., had not heard of the idea but William Cunningham, coliseum manager said he expected the directors to approve.

Finley said the idea came in a letter from 15-year-old Bryan Barsamian of Oakland, who, Finley said, will be his personal guest on opening day.

Finley thinks the bright bases may be easier for outfielders to see as they throw to catch the runner, but concedes that some players may protest that they are distracting to hitters.

The reaction in the A's training camp at Mesa ranged from "Oh no," to loud guffaws.

Finley's idea for painting the bases was first made known in a column by Prescott Sullivan in the San Francisco Examiner.

STRONG ON DEFENSE

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Although the Wyoming Cowboys won only six of their 10 football games last fall, they were one of the best in the nation in ground defense, limiting their opponents to an average of 66.3 yards per game.

SET ANGEL RECORD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Messersmith not only won 16 games for the California Angels last season but he set a new club strikeout record by fanning 211 batters. The old mark was 207 set by Dean Chance in 1964.

Seattle Promoter Bids For Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — A freelance Seattle promoter, Fred Ruge, told the American League Monday night he has the money to buy the Seattle Pilots and demanded a chance to prove it.

Ruge said the baseball league has ignored his repeated attempts to purchase the team although he has oral pledges for financing from 22 firms he said are recognized nationally but won't allow identification until the league agrees to hear him.

He also said he has a deed to property worth $500,000 and that the document is in a confidential account in Seattle "awaiting escrow instructions" from him.

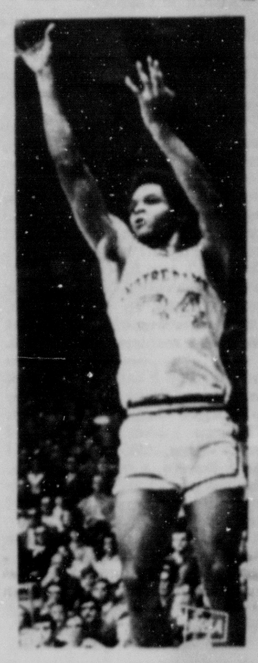
In a telegram to Joe Cronin, league president, Ruge said Monday he has "written commitment for funds to purchase Pilots and build domed stadium We can save situation for benefit of all and demand answer to wire."

The league was to meet Tuesday in Tampa, Fla. The Asslciated Press learned from unimpeachable sources a Milwaukee group would buy the year-old expansion team.

Ruge said he planned to build a domed stadium with private funds, as well as buy the Pilots and construct a convention center at the stadium site. Current plans call for a domed stadium at the Seattle Center, site of the 1962 World's Fair. The stadium would be built with county funds already approved by voters.

Roy Hamey, league-appointed financial overseer of the Pilots, had told Ruge March 6 in Seattle there was no hurry in completing funding arrangements for the purchase, Ruge said. The promoter said Hamey assured him the Pilots would open the 1970 baseball season in Seattle as scheduled April 7.

Then, Ruge said, came news of the Milwaukee purchase, hence his last-minute demand bid to league officials.



EVERY PROSPECT points to Austin Carr, guard on Notre Dame's basketball team, becoming next year's collegiate high scorer, succeeding Pete Maravich. This season he was No. 2, averaging 36 points a game.

Two Point Conversion Kicked Out of NFL

HONOLULU (AP) — Uniform rules adopted by the newly merged National Football League kicked the two-point conversion attempt out of the game.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday night the executives of the 26 NFL clubs approved adoption of the old NFL practice of allowing only a onepoint kick after touchdown. The old AFL had the option of one point by kick or two points by pass or run.

"The conversion rule," Rozelle told newsmen, "drew the most pros and cons. Oddly enough, most of the coaches at the meeting favored the twopoint conversion."

A four-man competition committee studied the rules changes forced by the merger of the NFL and AFL for four days prior to Monday's opening of the weeklong NFL meeting here, the first since the two leagues joined forces.

All four of the committee's recommended rule changes were adopted, Rozelle said.

Other league differences resolved Monday included the shape of the ball. The one approved was the NFL's, less pointed than the one used by the AFL.

But the competition committee favored the AFL on two counts—names on the back of players' jerseys and official time kept on the scoreboard.

Previously, the NFL had an official timekeeper on the field.

Rozelle said the discussion on the conversion rule lasted nearly an hour and a number of votes were changed.

"There was a feeling that the two-point conversion gave the coaches more of a gamble," Rozelle said, "that it added a certain element to the game."



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Oldsmobile: Escape from the ordinary

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TEN AMERICAN soybean farmers and their wives arrived in Tokyo, where they'll observe soybean promotion work in Japan. On the soybean champions tour of the Far East are: top steps, far left -- the Hoyt Adcocks, Monroe, Ga.; the John Brokaws, Stronghurst, Ill.; the Leonard Esselmans, Perryville, Mo.; the Merle Leises, Albion, Iowa; the Robert Mansons, DeSoto, Kansas; the Harold Milburns, Fowler, Ind.; the Dewey Smiths, Fayetteville, N. C.; National Princess Soya, Julie Carlson, Chokio, Minn., the Paul Wilsons, Tchula, Miss.; the Robert Ziegs, Marion, Ohio; the Wayne Davises, Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Circuit Court Cases Heard

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases was heard in circuit court by Hon. William H. Billings, for Stoddard County.

Homer C. Henderson vs, Laura Ann Henderson, divorce, Defendant granted divorce, restored to maiden name, Laura Ann Cossou.

Barbara Ann Eubanks vs William W. Eubanks, divorce, granted. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children.

Judith Ann Puricellie vs Louis Josephn Puricelli, divorce, Plaintiff awarded decree and custody of two minor children. Defendant ordered to pay $150.00 monthly in advance for support of said children. Property settlement of parties filed approved. incorporated in decree.

Rhita Lynne Jacques b/n/f vs Teddy Keith Jacques divorce. Decree granted and custody of one minor child given to plaintiff with $25.00 weekly in advance for support of said child, also $15.00 for attorney fee.

Charlotte Lynn Daniel b/n/f vs Cecil Carroll Daniel Divorce, reset for March 16, 1970.

Jimmy F. Smith vs. Bonnie Francis Smith, divorce. Decree modified as to amendment of child support and plaintiff ordered to pay total of $175.00 monthly in advance for support of two minor children. Plaintiff ordered to pay defendants attorneys fee of $250.00. Plaintiff to have temporary custody of children for a total period of two weeks during summer vacation but support payment to be made to defendant during said period.

Sidney F. Morgan vs, Willia F. Morgan, divorce, Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and custody of one minor child. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff $125.00 monthly in advance for child support and $100.00 a month in advance for alimony for a period not to exceed four years and 8 months or re-marriage of plaintiff. Property settlement approved and incorporated by reference decree.

Ray Robinson vs. Juanita Robinson divorce. Plaintiff awarded deree of divorce.

Ruby Pope vs Leonard Pope divorce, Plaintiff with leave dismisses petition. Evidence addressed on cross bill and defendant awarded decree of divorce.

Leroy Conner vs Jean Conner divorce. Dismissed without prejudice.

Mary Ann Jenkins vs. Arthur Claude Jenkins, divorce, Set for March 16, 1970.

William J. Pennington vs Lily Pennington, divorce. Court finds issues against plaintiff and in favor of defendant on plaintiff petition and in favor of plaintiff and against defendant on defendant's cross bill; court further finds that neither of the parties are innocent and injured and under the law the court finds that neither party is entitled to a divorce. Defendant allowed execution for temporary support and attorney fees, heretofore allowed.

Melvin H. Clark vs Robert H. Wright, damages. Agreement for removal by parties dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

Paula Wiseman vs. Margaret Ann Kinder, damages, Freddie Wiseman, granted leave to join as party plaintiff.

Betty Layton b/n/f vs. Mignon Y. Rammons, etal, damages, same as case above.

Dorothy Jean Layton and Mignon Y. Rammons, etal, damages. Motion to quash of Defendant. Gibson and dismiss submitted upon evidence, motions sustained, service quashed and cause dismissed as to defendant Gibson.

Bobby G. Adams vs. Donald Adams, Suit for partition and for debt. Defendant pays judgment to clerk in open court together with one half cost.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. vs Dean Cooper etc. To recover taxes paid under protest. Motion to intervene sustained; motions to dismissed sustained ad taken under advisment.

Keith Minton and Betty Minton vs Ralph Steakley and Vada Steakley, injuction; Court finds in favor of defendant and against plaintiff. Defendant recover their cost.

Donald Brothers vs State of Missouri, Motion to vacate.

Howard Edward Teeter vs State of Missouri, motion to vacate.

State of Missouri vs. John W. Hunt, stealing at least $50.00. Attorney C. A. Powell appointed to represent defendant on appeal.

State of Missouri vs. Allen William Sims, etal, B. & S., Defendant ordered to show cause why his probation should not be revoked for violating terms.

State of Missouri vs. Darrell Brown, stealing property valued at least $50.00 and tampering.

State of Missouri vs. O'Dell Wright, common assault, Defendant to be confined to County jail for six months and execution of sentencing deferred. Defendant paroled on good behavior and no law violations for one year.

State of Missouri vs. Roby B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle. Formal arraignment waived, plea deferred to March 16, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Wilbur Leon Gaines, Seven Counts of B. & G. Court finds defendant to be an indugent and appoints James E. Spain as counsel, Arraignment set for March 16, 1970.

Speech Students and Teachers to Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - About 125 speech students from Missouri colleges and universities and their coaches will converge upon Southeast Missouri State College March 19 for the 36th annual tournament of the Missouri Association of College Speech Directors.

The association, whose president this year is Tom Harte, instructor of speech at Southeast Missouri State, will also hold its annual meeting during the three-day tournament period of Thursday through Saturday.

Most of the three days will be given over to competition among students in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

For all practical purposes the tournament serves as the state speech tournament, according to Southeast Missouri State faculty members who said many of the winners will go on to represent Missouri in national contests.

Headquarters for most events will be the Language Arts Building on the campus.

Registration will be from 4-6 p.m. Thursday. Competition in all contests except debate will begin later Thursday night and wind up on Friday. The debate rounds will begin Friday morning and conclude with the finals Saturday afternoon. The tournament will be concluded at 5 Saturday afternoon with an awards assembly.

A banquet is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 at which time the finals of the after-dinner speaking contest will be held.

The debate portion of the tournament will be conducted in two divisions--junior college and senior college. Each college may enter up to three teams in each division. First-year debaters studying at a senior college may compete in the junior college division regardless of their year in school.

Open House at Housing Project

PORTAGEVILLE - Sunday the Portageville Housing Authority members held dedication and open house ceremonies for the 50-unit low rent housing project.

CONTROLLING INSECT POPULATION

JAIPUR, India (AP) Zoologists at Rajasthan University have successfully sterilized a grass hopper and a cockroach in what they said could be a breakthrough in controlling India's massive insect population which destroys millions of tons of foodgrain each year. The experiment, not described in detail, was said to be the first successful one of its kind.

Teenagers to Aid Mentally Retarded

A meeting in the dining room of the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic, for teenagers, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., to organize Teens Aid Retarded.

Officers of the State Youth association for retarded children will be present to answer questions.

Administrator David Ragan of the clinic said:

"Every year 126,000 babies are born who will be mentally retarded. No one, rich or poor, is exempt from the threat. Mental retardation makes it tough to learn to read, or beat a drum, or to feed themselves. Without special help, it makes it extra hard to get along in this world, or to survive.

"Mental retardation is the nation's lifelong handicapping condition, and is a serious personal matter to one of every 12 people.

"Through special education, training and other activities the mentally retarded can be helped to make the most of their capabilitiess But they cannot speak for themssIves, and cannot ask for special training and help they require."

Poplar Bluff Man Burned

POPLAR BLUFF - Donald L. Jones, 41 maintenance superintendent of Twin Towers, was admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of burns received at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Jones received second and third degree burns of the left ankle and a minor burn on the right ankle.

He said hot water was being bled from a boiler when a bucket covering a valve slipped and he was struck by the hot water.

Child's Numbers Game Results in Long Distance Call

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) - While 6-year-old Mark Byrd of Sheffield was visiting his grandmother here Wednesday, he began counting away, hardly noticed. He started out 1-2-1-3 and added seven more numbers.

About that time, his mother, Mrs. Grady Byrd, noticed that Mark was using the telephone to do his counting, An unidentified party in Los Angeles, Calif., also noticed it.

Telephone company officials said Thursday that Mark's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Chambers, would not be charged for the call.

Mail Box

March 10, 1970

Editor
Sikeston Publishing Company
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a letter just sent to Senator Eagleton concerning to cut in the cancer research budget. I hope that all your readers who want to see cancer conquered will add their letters and telegrams to Senator Eagleton to correct an unexpected and catastrophic cut in the fiscal 1970 cancer research budget.

"Dear Senator Eagleton:

Since you have been a supporter of cancer research, I assume you were not aware that your amendment to the Cotton Amendment provided the administration with an excuse to slash cancer research.

But it did.

Both the Congress and the President, in his letter to the speaker of February 2, had earlier agreed on $190 million for cancer research -- an inadequate amount, but better than the original Bureau of the Budget proposal. However, after your amendment to the Cotton Amendment, the administration announced it intends to spend only $190 million in fiscal 1970 for cancer research. Meanwhile, many excellent research projects approved by the council have no funds with which to work.

The net effect of the two amendments to the appropriations bill is extremely complex, and I feel sure that you did not intend this to happen. However, since it did, I believe you have an obligation to correct it, in behalf of the victims of cancer and their families.

Accordingly, I ask that you promptly make a speech on the floor of the Senate, specifically explaining that your amendment in no way justifies a cut in cancer research funds, and specifying that the figure of $190 million originally agreed to by the Congress and the President be the amount actually spent in fiscal 1970 for cancer research. I also ask that you formally notify the administration of this position.

You have been one of our important and good frieds in the past, and we hope that we can count on you to correct the situation promptly."

Sincerely yours,

Solomon Garb, M. D.
Chairman

Mrs. Ronald F. Cox
Executive Secretary
3 Longfellow Lane
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Illmo Baptists Host Revival

ILLMO - Rev. Ray Rhyne has announced that a revival will be held at the Illmo Baptist Church, March 18-29. Rev. Rhyne will deliver messages from the Book of Amos on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. On March 21st and 28th, Rev. Tom Adams of the First Baptist Church, Johnston City, Ill., will bring the messages. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

Charles Harris, church music director, will direct the special music at each service. Mrs. Paul Wilkerson and Mrs. Larry Shoaf will serve as revival instrumentalists.

The Rev. Mr. Adams has been minister of the First Baptist Church of Johnston City for the past five years. He is a graduate of the Southern Baptists Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and is a prominent writer for the religious and secular press and the United Press International.

During the revival the men of the church will sponsor a special visitation in evangelism using men from the Scott City, Oran and Chaffee First Baptist churches. Other groups in the church will engage in the evangelism of prayer, visitation and witnessing.

One Arrest

CHARLESTON - Police reported one arrest Friday. Mrs. Dorothy Wade, 29, of Charleston was given a citation for careless and reckless driving.

Canalou News

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker spent the weekend in Fredricktown visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children of Sikeston and Mrs. Howard Lasters and Martha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters. They also had as Monday guests, Mrs. Dale Lasters and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newman of Marian, Ky.

Mrs. Sue Parr of Blythville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernan Walker and husband this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and family of Blythville, Ark. spent the weekend with his brother, Fred Harris and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude of Morehouse were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen spent from Friday until Sunday in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd and her sister, Mrs. Emily Shepherd and also attended the Methodist Church Conference while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman visited Saturday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, her aunt, Miss Debbie Greer, her uncle Emit Greer and friends, Mr. nd Mrs. Gene Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship are visiting this week with relatives in Ark.

G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Helen Drake and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Miss Patsy Milam, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milam and family.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole visited for a short time Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren. The Warrens had as guests during the week their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wylie, of Chiliclothe. On Thursday, they had as guest, their nephew, Thurman Warren of C[illegible]ss.

Miss Eva Jones of Poplar Bluff spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of La Center Ky. spent the weekend with her brother, Jim SExton and wife.

Mrs. Kathryn Moore and daughter Beckie of New Madrid were Saturday guest of Mrs. Lena Moore.

Three Inducted In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - Velma L. Williams, executive secretary of the selective service board announces that Terry Ranson, Essex; Danny J. Smith, Bernie; and Terry Wayne Owens, Bernie, were inducted into the Army during February.

Electric Coop Group Endorses Tax Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Electric Cooperatives Association has joined the groups endorsing the income tax law to be voted on April 7.

A. C. Burrows, general manager, said the proposal is much more acceptable to rural people than the alternative of paying higher property taxes to support schools.

FTC to Announce Limits on Unsolicited Credit Cards Soon

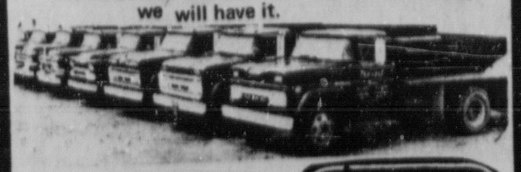
WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Federal Trade Commission will announce next week substantial limits on the interstate distribution of unsolicited credit cards.

Although the commission's ruling will not involve airlines and banks, which are controlled by other government agencies, the action would ban the distribution of other cards without written consent of the consumer.

Civil penalties of $5,000 a day could be imposed on violators who fail to observe cease and desist orders, under the ruling, which will be officially announced Tuesday.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved last month a bill to ban the distribution of all unsolicited credit cards.

The word "Genesis' means "birth" or "in the beginning."

MR. FARMER
DON'T FRET
OVER THE PROBLEM OF GETTING FERTILIZER ON YOUR FIELDS THIS SEASON, YOUR NEW ORTHO DEALER IS EQUIPPED WITH A FLEET OF THE TRUCK SPREADERS AND EXPERIENCED DRIVERS. WE ALSO HAVE THE LASTEST BUGGIES TO SERVE YOU. NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. WE HAVE PLENTY OF ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS.
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Portageville Site for Soybean Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY — Portageville has been selected as the site of one of seven district hearings on a proposal to establish a Missouri soybean merchandising coucil to direct soybean research and market expansion.

The state department of agriculture announced today that the hearings will be held March 23-April 1 with the first in the schedule to be conducted at Delta Research Center, Portageville, rom 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 23.

Soybean growers and other interested persons in the following counties may attend the hearing: Cape Girardeau, Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Bollinger, Scott, Webster, Wright, Douglas, Taney, Ozark, Dent, Texas, Ripley, Oregon, Howell, Mississippi, Reynolds, Shannon, Carter, Wayne, Stoddard and Madison.

The Missouri Soybean Growers Association has drawn up the proposal to establish a merchandising council and, with the aid of other farm groups, is promoting the drive for a referendum by circulating the necessary petitions among soybean growers. Enabling legislation, passed by the general assembly in 1969, paved the way for collection of fees from growers of farm products to use in research and expansion of markets.

Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, Missouri Department of Agriculture, will consider the testimony presented at the hearings and — if convinced of the need of a merchandising council — will approve a referendum to establish the soybean agency. The law requires signatures of five per cent of all soybean growers before the referendum may be held. Producers must register at their respective county USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in order to qualify to vote on the referendum. Any grower who produced 250 bushels of beans last season is eligible. All growers are invited to attend the hearings

City Sales Tax Handling Poses Thorn for State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — How is the Missouri Revenue Department going to collect and rebate city sales tax without any personnel or legislative authorization to do it?

That was the question kicked around by the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday as it heard about the problems of James E. Schaffner, state revenue director.

Three cities — Joplin, Richmond Heights and Southwest City—have authorized a city sales tax to go into effect April 1. Three others—St. Louis, St. Ann and Brentwood—have approved local sales taxes to become effective July 1.

Schaffner said he has no manpower to do the job and Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said Schaffner might be exceeding "legislative intent" if he tried to do it with present funds.

"You're going to be in between the devil and the deep blue sea on this," Cantrell said. "I'm not saying you can or you can't, but if you do I'm going to be critical of it."

Other committee members expressed similar views although Rep. Norbert Jasper, D-Washington, said "I didn't know we can find some money somewhere."

Schaffner said it was possible some money might be available in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' emergency fund and plans to talk to the governor about the problem.

Schaffner said he feared the collection of state sales taxes might be slowed down as the department takes on the local collection and refund job. Cantrell said, however, no slowdown in state collections could be tolerated in the state's present financial pinch.

Springfield rejected a city sales tax overwhelmingly Tuesday but other cities are expected to vote on the proposal soon.

Mayor James E. Egan of Florisant, president of the Missouri Municipal League, announced Schaffner will meet with the league's board of directors in Kansas City Monday to discuss handling of the local sales taxes.

Al Hirt Plays First Concert Since Mardi Gras Lip Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Hirt has played a Carnegie Hall concert for the first time since his lip was cut by a brick thrown during the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans last month.

"Bear with me folks," he told the audience before he started Saturday night.

The audience applauded generously but the critics gave mixed reviews.

Hirt, who played with his upper lip shot full of cortisone, received 15 stitches Feb. 15 after a youth threw the brick while the trumpeter rode on a float with 16 other celebrities.

ARMED FORCES

PHAN RANG, VIETNAM (AFPNC) Feb. 16 — Private First Class Odell Moore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Moore, Portageville, Mo., was assigned to the 22nd Artillery near Phan Rang, Vietnam, as an Am. 29.

His wife, Catherine, lives in Portageville, Mo.

(03NN00202) CHERRY POINT, N. C. (FHTNC) March 4 — Marine Corporal Charles E. Scales, husband of the former Miss Sally E. Crawford of 518 A Coleman, Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron-Two, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., 10 MAR 1970 — The annual Buckskin Rider exercise will be held Monday on base according to an announcement by Col.William M. McGuire, 97th Combat Support Group Deputy Commander. Base sirens will be utilized in this exercise.

The test is held annually to test the wing's capability to launch its EWO (Emergency War Orders) mission under the adverse conditions of an enemy nuclear attack.

The exercise will begin with an alert sometime after midnight and will last for at least six hours. Base personnel will immediately take their emergency posts. Further instructions will then be given.

Air Force civilian employees will participate in the exercise.

Civilians who do not wish to participate in the exercise are encouraged to take annual leave or leave without pay, as appropriate.

After the test starts, no family members who live off base will be allowed exit at normal time, but will not be allowed back on base until the exercise is over.

Senate Passes Radio-TV Ban on Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a bill that would ban cigarette commercials on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

The measure is awaiting action by the House.

"This represents the last and most satisfying chapter in the saga of congressional efforts to face up to the hazards of cigarette smoking," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., before the Senate approved the say bill 75 to 9.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the measure was a landmark of legislation in the health field.

Under the bill, cigarette ads will be outlawed on radio and television at midnight Jan. 1, giving broadcasters of football bowl games one last taste of $240 million a year in cigarette advertising revenue.

The bill also requires a tougher hazardous warning on cigarette packages. The current warning required by Congress in 1965 says: "Cautions: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The new warning that will be required six months after the bill is signed by the President will say: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health."

The bill bars the Federal Trade Commission from requiring a similar warning in print ads, if it discovered the tobacco companies are diverting ad money to that media, before July 1971.

This restriction, however, would not prohibit the FTC from requiring ads to report on amounts of tar and nicotine.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fate of Jackie Kennedy Onassis Portrait Fuzzy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The official White House portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been completed by artist Aaron Shickler but its unveiling may be indefinitely delayed.

This was reported in Thursday's Washington Post by Columnist Maxine Cheshire. She said not only is the portrait finished but it also has been framed and awaiting packers who will crate it for shipment by truck to Washington next week.

But what will happen to the painting when it arrives is not clear, the columnist said, because of what she called the delicate problems of protocol "that always exist whenever the White House Historical Association is trying to please past and present occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Mrs. Cheshire said ordinarily the procedure would be for the portrait — personally approved by the widow of President John F. Kennedy—to be inspected by members of the association.

Afterward, arrangements would be made for some kind of formal White House presentation ceremony.

But, Mrs. Cheshire said, an informed source whom she did not identify thinks there is a "very real likelihood that the portrait may be put into storage."

There are also those, the columnist said, who think Mrs. Onassis may prefer to have her portrait and that of her late husband presented and hung together at the same time.

Shickler has been approached about painting the late president's official portrait, Mrs. Cheshire said.

Master of hokum and ballyhoo, Phineas T. Barnum may never have said, "A sucker is born every minute," but he did say: "The American people like to be humbugged," and lectured on "The Science of Money Making and the Philosophy of Humbug." The World Almanac says Barnum's first promotion stunt was buying Negro slave Joyce Heth in 1834 and advertising her as George Washington's 161-year-old nurse.

"You know it's a lot easier to harrow than to plow. Now I'm going to harrow and smooth it out."

At the same time Riney says he hopes to update office procedures.

A dark haired, serious man and father of nine children, Riney became familiar with tax laws and problems as Marion County assessor. He has had only one other fling at public life.

In 1966, he ran a close second to Sen. Richard Southern, D-Monroe County, in a three-man Democratic primary race for the state Senate in the 18th District which covers 11 northeastern Missouri counties.

Riney knows the area and has lived there all his life. He was born in Hannibal July 25, 1916, the son of John A. Riney, a millwright for the International Shoe Co.

When the depression came, the Riney family moved to a farm in northeastern Ralls County and Riney spent his early years there. He was graduated from the Hannibal high school and immediately enlisted in the Army to serve what he thought was going to be a oneyear hitch.

It turned into six years as an infantryman, during that time, Riney served two years with the 38th Division in the Pacific and two years in the European theater with the 66th Division. In the process he earned a Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Out of the Army at the end of World War II, he went to work for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad as a fireman. The railroad's oldtimers urged him to learn a trade so he went to work for the Hannibal Courier-Post as an apprentice printer.

Before he left the newspaper he was foreman of the composing room.

He went into the commercial printing business as the operator of the Mark Twain Printing Co. and at the same time operated the Hannibal Photo Art Co., which did commercial photography and film developing.

In 1959 the late Gov. James T. Blair appointed him to take over as Marion County assessor after the death of S.T. McIntyre. He served the remaining two years of McIntyre's term and was re-elected every time since until his appointment as chairman of the State Tax Commission.

The commission has a big job. Tangible property in Missouri is valued at about $10.8 billion and the commission's job is to oversee the property tax laws, supervise local assessors and have jurisdiction over the county boards of equalization and appeal.

For one thing, the state commission has the right to order county equalization boards to raise assessments if it feels they are too low.

New Tax Commission Chairman Praises Work of Predecessor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James E. Riney says he's going to follow the pattern set by his predecessor as chairman of the State Tax Commission, Hunter Phillips of Kansas City.

Phillips asked to be relieved at the end of his term Jan. 2 and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes reached into Marion County to tag the county assessor there. Riney, 48, had been the assessor at Hannibal since 1959.

Riney is full of praise for his predecessor. He says Phillips "did a tremendous job for the state of Missouri. He's made my job a lot easier.

The authority was upheld in two clear cut state Supreme Court decisions last Monday and Riney says the decisions were a big help in bolstering the Tax Commission's authority.

Before he left, Phillips said the work in one county should be re-assessed regularly so property values could be kept up to date.

Riney says he, too, is "primarily concerned with the inequities that exist" within counties. He says property values certainly should be equalized in order to be fair to all taxpayers.

He says "people are becoming more and more tax conscious" and believes that as county property valuations are equalized, people in neighboring counties will insist that their counties follow suit.

Right now, 25 counties want revaluation studies made but Riney points out the tax commission has only nine agents and it takes about a year to do the work in one county.

Since appropriations and manpower are insufficient for the tax commission to do the job itself, Riney says its agents will act as supervisors working out of district offices and aiding perhaps 10 to 15 counties at once.

Some counties, such as Callaway have hired private firms to handle revaluation but that costs a lot of money and other counties try to do it themselves over a longer period.

Riney says that Phillips tackled the problem of trying to get filing station assessments somewhere in line with actual values.

Riney says that work will continue but notes all the commission can do is set guidelines in the hope local assessors will follow them.

Phillips was brusque and outspoken in dealing with what he frequently called tax cheaters. Often he tangled with utility attorneys and others to sharp arguments.

Riney has similar goals about tax fairness but is more soft spoken. As he puts it, he plans to harrow now and smooth things out.

New Translation Of Bible on Sale

LONDON (AP) — The New English Bible went on sale today amid lively debate on its style and publishers' predictions of sales in the millions.

The new Bible is not a revision of previous versions but a new translation from Greek and Hebrew texts. Its publishers, the university presses of Oxford and Cambridge, claim it is "as truthful as human skill could make it—and carried out by the best scholars and translators that the churches possessed."

The translation was sponsored by all the major Christian churches in Britain except the Roman Catholic. The work took 12 years.

The new version drops most of the thees and thous which proliferate in the Authorized Version produced in Shakespeare's day. They are retained only in prayers and direct addresses to God.

The aim is simplicity and ready understanding.

Reactions ranged from solid approval to disappointment.

There was similar controversy when the New English Bible's New Testament was published nine years ago. This has been revised slightly to meet criticisms made then.

White House Will Not Confirm $70 Million Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday the budget for staff support and ordinary operations of President Nixon's office is $8.5 million and that it would not confirm a published figure of $70 million.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler did say though, that the $8.5 million does not include various supporting programs financed through budgets of other federal agencies.

Such things as communications, transportation and expenses of the armed services aides which are met by the Defense Department; Secret Service operations are financed in the Treasury Department budget; and White House police expenses come out of the Interior Department's budget.

Furthermore, Ziegler said, the $8.5-million figure represents a $500,000 reduction from the budget of the Johnson administration.

He said, too, that costs of operating the White House have gone up about 30 per cent since 1969 as a result of inflation.

Commission on Status Of Women Endorses Income Tax Plan

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Commission on the Status of Women Thursday went on record in support of the income tax revision that is subject to a referendum election April 7.

The commission said women as individuals, wives, mothers or wage earners are sensitive to the state's programs for education, welfare, mental health, environmental conditions, safety and so on. Revision of the income tax law is a fair way to obtain the needed additional revenue, the commission said in a statement.

the chairman, Miss Alberta J. Meyer of Jefferson City, said "we appeal to the women voters especially to exercise their right to vote by going to the polls on April 7 . . . and it is our hope that women in Missouri will show the way to responsible citizenship by helping to pass the income tax reform measure."

Most poisonous mushroom is the death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!
WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE Regular $1 New Crush Nylon. One size fits all. 79¢ PR.
WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS Regular 39¢ White and Pastels; sizes 5, 6, 7 29¢ PR.
EXTRA-SIZE BRIEFS Regular 49¢ 100% nylon. White, pastels. Sizes 8, 9, 10. 39¢ PR.

Grabers Easter SALE
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

Great Values!

Toddlers' and Girls' DRESS PATINAS $2.99 PR. $3.99 PR.
The 1970 look in shiny Easter shoes. Newest patinas add multi-straps to a Mary Jane, classy petals to a t-strap. See these and other styles in white, black; sizes 4½-8, 8½-3

Women's Dramatic DRESS HEELS Compare at $8.99 $5.99 PR.
There's individuality afoot—in this forward collection of new shapes, varied heel contours, smart trims. Smooth or shiny manmade materials in black, white, colors. Sizes 4½-10.

Men's Monk-Strap DRESS SHOES Compare at $10.99 $9.99 PR.
The going-places shoe for spring, 1970: smooth flexible leather uppers — monk-strapped for fashion interest. Rich brown (with black buckle, heel and sole) or black. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Men's No-Iron Tricot or Blends DRESS or SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $1.99 & $2.99 3 for $5
Short-sleeved styles for every warm weather need. Wash 'n wear nylon tricot in white & colors; perma-press polyester/cotton and all cotton in solids, patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's One-Piece No-Iron JUMP SUITS Reg. $12.99 $8.99
Easy-wearing casuals of perma-press Monsanto Wear-Dated polyester/cotton. Raglan shoulders, short sleeves, loads of pockets, easy-zip front. Sizes S, M, L, XL in choice of many colors.

Men's Famous Spencer No-Iron HOLD-A-CREASE® SLACKS Reg. $8.99 to $10.99 $6 PR.
Spencer styles these ivy slacks from Burlington Mills perma press Dacron® polyester/worsted, Dacron® polyester and rayon blends. Proportion fit, contour waistband. Plaids and patterns; sizes 30-42.

Movie Star Proportioned FULL SLIPS $2.99
HALF SLIPS $1.99
Luscious Caprolan® nylon magnolia satin, with nylon lace, scalloped embroidery. White, black, pale pink, candlelight in sizes 32-40, short or average.

Women's Polyester DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Compare at $7.99 $5.99 PR.
Go-everywhere stove-pipe pants of jacquard polyester double knit. Elastic waist. Navy, white, pastels in herringbone or diagonal weave. Sizes 8-18.

Dacron® Polyester DOUBLE KNITS Compare at $3.98 $2.99 YD.
Shape-keeping, machine washable Dacron® polyester double knits tumble dry never need ironing. Sew your spring looks in fresh, new shades. 58"-60" wide.

Men's Water-Repellent WIND BREAKERS Compare at $6.99 $5.99
Lightweight rain-or-shine jackets of 100% nylon or perma-press cotton/polyester. Both styles with zip front. New colors; sizes S, M, L, XL.

Boys' No-Iron PLAID SLACKS Reg. $3.99 $3.44 PR.
Lively plaid, ivy-style pants of perma-press cotton/polyester. New shades of blue, green and brown. Boys' sizes 6-18 reg., 6-14 slim.

Boys' No-Iron SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $1.99 $1.22
Easy-care short-sleeved sport shirts of perma-press polyester/cotton. Tattersals, plaids, in spring shades. Sizes 6-16.

Women's Nylon TAFFETA JACKETS $1.99
Featherweight casuals for sun or showers. 100% nylon taffeta, with front zip, patch pockets, elastic sides. White, navy, blue, yellow; sizes S, M, L.

Women's Sleeveless STRETCH NYLON PANT TOPS $1.99
Breeze through warm days in these cool knit coolers. Tank or turtle tops in solids (contrast trim) or gay stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

Women's Cotton SCOOTER SKIRTS $1.99
Sassy Scooters — the shorts that skirt the fun scene. Have them belted or buckled, in solid or print cotton/rayon hopsack. Great colors. Sizes 8-16.

Women's Proportioned MOVIE STAR® HALF-SLIPS $1.99
Smooth-fitting half slips of Caprolan® nylon magnolia satin. Lace & embroidered trim. White, black, pink, candlelight in sizes S, M, L, short or average.

Women's Dynel® STRETCH WIGS $16.88
Be a new you in seconds . . . with a great Dynel stretch wig. Curly or monk's cut, in many shades (frosted, too). With wig block.

Girls' No-Iron JAMAICA SETS $1.99 PIECE SET
Print Apache shirt, tie & sash, team with solid Jamaicas. Perma press polyester/cotton in bright color combos. Girls' sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

Girls' Nylon WIND BREAKERS $1.99
Lightweight 100% nylon in hooded or mandarin collar styles. Both with zip front, drawstring waist. White, yellow, blue, navy pink; sizes 2-14.

Youths', Men's & Boys' TRACK SHOES $3.33 PR.
The cross-country look in washable cotton canvas. Cushioned arch and insole. Racy black and white in boys' sizes 11-2, 2½-6; men's sizes 6½-12.

Children's Washable CANVAS SHOES Compare at $1.99 99¢ PR.
Save 50% now on washable cotton canvas casuals for the active set. Great for sports or play. Red or blue; sizes 8½-3.

Boys' No-Iron DRESS SHIRTS $1.99
Perma-press and soil-resistant polyester/cotton in white, blue, maize or mint. Extra stay collar, tapered tails. Sizes 3-18.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!
MEN'S ORLON SOCKS Regular 89¢ Guild Hall brand; stretch Orlon® acrylic. One size fits all. 49¢ PR.
GIRLS' NYLON BRIEFS Regular 39¢ Lace-trimmed nylon tricot in girls' sizes 4-14. White, pastel. Lace-edged nylon tricot; white, pastels. Girls' sizes 4-14. 29¢ PR.
SEAMLESS NYLONS 100% sheer, seamless nylon; popular colors. Sizes 8½-11. 22¢ PR.

For Easter and After!
Men's Fine Tailored 2-PANT SUITS Compare at $45 $39.99
Lead a double life . . . in this handsome rayon/Dacron® polyester classic, with an extra pair of trousers. There's a custom look in the 2-button, center vent styling . . . fashion news in the spring-toned solids, stripes, plaids. In regulars and longs, sizes 35-46.

For those Special Occasions
Students' & Boys' Handsome DRESS SUITS SIZES 3 TO 7 $8.99 SIZES 8 TO 20 ..... $16.99
Easter scene-stealers in handsome rayon/acetate. Students' suit has 2 covered button closing, side vents, print rayon lining & pocket pullout, ivy pants. Black, blue, brown; sizes 8-20. Junior boys' 2-button suit has half boxer pants. Bronze, blue, olive; sizes 3-7.

The Mini-Set takes over!
Girls' New Easy-Care EASTER FASHIONS SIZES 3 TO 6X $3.99 SIZES 7 TO 14 ..... $4.99
This exciting collection steals openly from the best grown-up trends . . . with pointy collars, trailing scarves, long torso lines, full sheer sleeves . . . in art deco to delicate prints, and singing solids. Add the plus (for Mom) of newest easy-care fabric blends.

Exciting Collection!
Women's Newest Spring & EASTER FASHIONS Specially Priced $9.99
Sheer and soft, crisp and cool, fair and fluid . . . the looks of spring are here in miracle blends, designed for care-free living. See them with billowy sleeves, vested interest, flippy pleats, wandering scarves, distinctive trims. Solids and prints for every mood. Petite, junior, misses and half sizes.

3-Piece Reversible Tubular NYLON BRAIDED RUG SETS Compare at $34.88 $29.99 SET OF 3
Spring special: a matched trio of reversible tubular braided rugs to coordinate any room or conversation area, entry. Durable, resilient blend of 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers, in rust, gold, avocado or red.

Lightweight, Durable, Versatile CHAISE LOUNGE Compare at $14.99 $9.99
Relax patio-side, poolside, inside — with this multi-position lounge. Lightweight, chrome-finished steel with no sag rugs to coordinate any room or conversation area, entry. Durable, resilient blend of 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers, in rust, gold, avocado or red.

Big Briggs & Stratton Engine ROTARY POWER MOWERS Compare at $49.99 $39.99 3 HP 4 CYCLE
3½ HP, 4 CYCLE Compare at $79.99 $59.99
Two great 22" rotaries, powered by Briggs & Stratton. Have 3 HP mower with recoil starter, remote throttle, automatic choke . . . or 3½ HP SELF-PROPELLED model with rear wheel drive, positive traction clutch. Save NOW!

COLOR-TOUCH® Dripless LATEX INTERIOR PAINT Reg. $2.99 Gal. 2 GALS. FOR $5
BLUE ISLE, AQUA MIST, PINE GREEN, WHITE, OYSTER WHITE, SANDY BEIGE
Cover all kinds of interior surfaces with this quality paint. Needs no stirring, doesn't drip, dries to a coat perfection in 30 minutes. Use brush or roller — clean up with soap and water.

Famous Brand Fancy Muslin NO-IRON SHEETS If Perfect, $4.99 $2.47 81" x 108" 72" x 108"
Colorful never-iron sheets from J. P. Stevens blend 50% polyester/50% cotton for smooth comfort, easy care. Number 1 seconds. Choice of solids, fancy prints and stripes. Twin or full.

Sale! Jumbo Size Velour BATH TOWELS If Perfect, $1.99 99¢
Save 50% on big, soft towels of cotton terry velour. These 24" X 44" beauties come in lush solids or florals. Slight imperfections will not affect their long wear.

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471-3318 Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

State Highway Commission

The Missouri State Highway Commission today issued a request for bids on Friday, March 27, on an estimated $6,000,000 in highway projects covering about 24 miles in six counties.

Interstate system work includes:

GREENE: Interstate Route 44 -- 0.7 mile laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, highway lighting and signing at the interchange with proposed U. S. Route 65 about two miles east of present Route 65.

Primary system work includes:

GREENE: U. S. Route 65 -- 0.6 mile laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, lighting and signing from the south urban limits of Springfield south to U. S. Route 60.

CAMDEN: Route 5 -- cleaning and painting the Hurricane Deck bridge over the Lake of the Ozarks. Project totals 0.4 mile in length.

ST. LOUIS-JEFFERSON: U. S. Route 61 -- cleaning and painting the Meramec River and Joachim Creek bridges. Project totals about 0.2 mile in length.

PLATTE: Route 45 -- 13.6 miles of 22-foot wide seal coat surfacing from the Route 45 spur southeast to Route 9 at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Urban system projects are:

BOONE: Business Route 70 -- 0.1 mile constructing curbs, median strips and traffic signals at the intersection of Parkade Boulevard in Columbia.

BOONE: Route K -- modification of traffic signals in Columbia at Worley Rogers Street, Douglas School crossing, Ash Street and Broadway Street. Project totals 0.4 mile in length.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS: U. S. Route 40 -- placing a protective deck sealant and asphalt, concrete wearing surfacing on various bridges on the Daniel Boon Expressway in the City of St. Louis between 21st Street and 8th Street.

GREENE: U. S. Route 65 -- 7.9 miles laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, lighting and signing from Interstate Route 44 south to the south urban limits of Springfield.

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA TAYLOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Services were today at 1 p.m. at Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse, Mo. with the Rev. John Vest, Bertrand, Mo., officiating, for two months old Patricia Ann Taylor. She died in St. Johns hospial.

She was born Jan. 11, 1970.

Burial was in the Hagy cemetery in Dexter, Mo.

She was the daughter of Calvin and Helen Caes Taylor, formerly of Morehouse.

Survivors, besides the parents, are one brother, Richard Scott Taylor, Louisville; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Louisville, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Morehouse.

NETTIE COLEMAN

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Nettie Coleman, 86, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Freewill Baptist church. Burial will be in Sand Hill cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

She was born March 16, 1883 in Mississippi.

She is survived by one daughter, Mable McDonald, New Madrid, with whom she lived; two sons, Dave Coleman of Cape Girardeau and Enoch of Mounds, Ill.; four grandchildren 18 great- grandchildren and nine great- great- grandchildren.

KATIE HENSLEY

Katie Hensley, 96, 422 Fletcher, died Monday at 10:30 p.m. at her home.

She was born in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 1, 1873.

Her husband, William P. Hensley, preceded her in death in 1958.

Surviving are one son, Tricey Hensley, East Alton, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Malcolm and Mrs. Oapl Jones, both of Sikeston, Mrs. Ruth Hambleton, Bull Shoals, Ark., and Mrs. Lola Bennett, Havana, Ill.; 18 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren, and six-great-great grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

IRENE CASSITY

PORTAGEVILLE— Mrs. Irene Cassity, 75, died Sunday at her home.

She was born June 5, 1894, at Marion, Ill. She married Robert Cassity in 1915. He died in 1958.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bell Ruphard, Portageville,

Services were at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove cemetery near Rector, Ark., with Russell Mortuary of Gideon in charge.

DORA CALVIN

Services for Dora Marshall Calvin, who died Monday, will be in Welsh Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Wagner, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

RAYMOND LOGAN

CHARLESTON - Raymond (Rip) Cecil Logan, 69, a resident of route one, died at 5 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a heart attack.

He was born May 9, 1900, in Morganfield, Ky. and had been a resident of Mississippi county most of his life.

At the time of his death, he was the sexton of Oak Grove cemetery. He was a member of Masonic lodge and the First Baptist church.

His wife, Hattie Holly Logan, preceded him in death in 1961.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Effie Wickert of St. Louis, and one nephew, Richard Logan of Charleston.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be in the Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Larry Long, minister of First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

DOTTIE SMITH

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Dottie Ramsey Smith, 63, a resident of St. Louis and formerly of East Prairie, died Monday morning in St. Louis.

She was born Dec. 18, 1906, in Fornfelt.

Her husband, John Jacob Smith, preceded her in death Mar. 10, 1969.

Survivors include three sons, William and Eugene of St. Louis and Donald Smith of Paramount, Calif.; two duaghters, Mrs. Frank Wren and Mrs. Floyd Gargus, both of St. Louis;

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral home where friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be in McMikle Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. J. L. Hatchell, minister of First Church of God officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Springfield-Cape Diocese Director Of Information Dies

CONWAY, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. Leo W. Nugent, 65, widely known Roman Catholic Church leader, was found dead Sunday in his residence near the Sacred Heart parish church where he was a pastor.

The Laclede County coroner, T. J. Shadel, said the priest died of natural causes, probably Thursday. He had been treated for a heart ailment.

Father Nugent was Bureau of Information director for the Springfield- Cape Girardeau Diocese, and was editor of the diocesan newspaper, The Mirror.

A native of Boston, he was ordained March 2, 1930, in Viterbo, Italy, and served in a Parish there until he went to the old Kansas City Diocese in 1939.

After serving as assistant pastor in several Kansas City area churches, he was pastor at Sarcoxie, Neosho and Karlin before moving to the Sacred Heart Parish in Conway.

He served a year as chaplain at the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville, and two years as chaplain at the U.S. prison system's medical center in Springfield.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Abe Hirschowitz Seeks U.S. Cash For Nursing Homes

ORAN, Mo. (AP) — Abram Hirschowitz, Republican committeeman for Scott County, says he will push for a federal program to build and maintain nursing homes for the elderly.

Hirschowitz said he has presented the plan to Sen. Stuart Symington, D- Mo., and Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo. He said he also will present the plan at a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	3½	4¼
Clinton Oil	8	8½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3¼
Malone & Hyde	22	22¾
Martha Manning	3¾	4¼
Pabst Brewing	47½	48¼
Wetterau	22½	23½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2½
Allied Stores		27½
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¾
American Motors		9½
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		42¾
New Eng. Elec.		21¾
R. H. Medical		12½
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bib price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

Orton Fails to File Salary Statement

KENNETT - Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton, who faces an ouster suit before the Missouri Supreme Cout, is in violation of a state statute requiring disclosure of salaries and fees by county officials, Missouri Weekly has learned.

Records in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City disclose that Sheriff Orton has failed to file a listing of salaries, fees and other sources of revenue he received during 1969 - and has thus become ineligible to draw any salary until he complies.

The deadline for Sheriff Orton to file a sworn statement as to his public income for the past year was February 15, nearly a month ago, while the deadline for Pemiscot County Clerk Harold Jones to file the complete list of county officials' salaries and fees was March 1. The Pemiscot County list, which did not contain any listing from Sheriff Orton, was received this past Monday in the Secretary of State's office.

Jones told Missouri Weekly that Pemiscot County's list was late because he had been absent from his office for several days during February and the compilation of statements from county officials had been delayed.

Pemiscot County's listing of officials' salaries and fees was the only one arriving late in Jefferson City among the Bootheel counties.

When the Pemiscot County listing was received, Sheriff Orton's disclosure of public money received during 1969 was not included. Orton was the only county official missing from the Pemiscot County report prepared by Jones.

Jones verified today that the embattled Pemiscot County official had not submitted a report of his earnings. Jones said he was certain Orton had received the official form, distributed to each county official by the county clerk. The clerk receives the form directly from the Secretary of State's office, which makes a routine mailing of the disclosure statements immediately after the first of each year.

Under the provisions of the law, enacted by the General Assembly in 1965, each county official is required to list certain items, fees, salaries and any other income he is paid from public sources during a calendar year.

The law also provides a penalty clause for failure to file, or failure to meet the statutory deadline. Provisions of the legislative act prohibit either County Court or the County Clerk from issuing any salary or fee warrant to the offending public official until such time as the officeholder complies with the statute. Sheriff Orton would be ineligible to receive any money from the county since February 15.

In the case of the sheriff, the Secretary of State's official report requires a listing of statutory salary, fees for attending meetings of the Board of Equalization, additional salaries granted under special legislative enactments, fees for attending court sessions, civil fees under two separate sections, and other retainable fees. In addition, the sheriff is required to list excess compensation, mileage, housing allowances, additional allowances, allowance for feeding prisoners, and disclose any profit or deficit from feeding prisoners in the county jail.

An official in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick said steps would be taken to assure Sheriff Orton's compliance with the statute. The official did not elaborate on the statement.

Heinkel Charges Rivers System Is Confiscatory

COLUMBIA -- The proposed Missouri Scenic Rivers System would take private property for public use without compensation warns Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association.

"The initiative petition being circulated would have farmers continue to pay taxes on 300 feet of land adjacent to rivers that would be zoned for scenic preservation," Heinkel said. "This zoned area includes much of the flat bottom land along these rivers," he added.

The initiative petition states "no use may be made of any such lands other than cropping or pasturing of existing open lands, using recognized and generally accepted good agricultural practices, or management of timber stands, including timber harvest, through application of good forest management practices."

Heinkel asks, "What do they mean good agricultural practices?" He argued that using a mule instead of a tractor might be termed a poor practice or that keeping weeds mowed is a good agricultural practice. He does not like the idea of a farmer having to get permission to cut firewood on his own property.

"If these people want to exercise this kind of control of a farmer's private property they should either buy an easement or buy the land," Heinkel said.

"If they want to make a park out of this land they should not expect our farmers to surrender their land without fair compensation," the MFA leader declared.

"Farmers are interested in preserving the beauty of our streams and in good forest and land practices. They have worked hard to pay for their land. They are independent and they don't want other people coming out and telling them how to run their private property," Heinkel concluded.

The proposed Missouri Scenic Rivers System which would be zoned consists of the following rivers or segments thereof: Eleven Point, Gasconade, Big Piney, Osage Fork, North Fork, Bryant Creek, Niangua, St, Francis, Big Creek, Little St. Francis, Big Sugar, Indian Creek, Beaver Creek, Upper Meramec, Huzzah, Courtois, Black River, Bull Creek, Swan Creek and James.

Donations for Heart Machine Short of Goal

EAST PRAIRIE — Equipment for the intensive care ward of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston has been ordered, according to Harold Jones, hospital administrator but donations are still needed to pay the cost of $42,000.

East Prairie has donated approximately $2,400 toward the purchase of a heart machine and will continue the drive for equipment that is needed in the hospital.

According to Mrs. Howard Schneider, chairman, the drive will be expanded to other towns in the area in hopes persons there will respond.

"If each person in the county would donate only $1 this would add up to sizeable sum," she said. "Donations both large and small are welcomed."

"There is no more fitting place for a memorial gift for a loved one, than a fund such as this; to help save other lives. There is a constant demand for heart equipment and men in the 40 and 50 year brackets are those that are being affected in this rash of heart attacks that has been termed as a "regular epidemic of coronaries."

"Dr. Carl Popp of the Ferguson Clinic in Sikeston will be busy for the next three months presenting the facts to civic clubs in the area. He knows of the need for this intensive care unit in the hospital and will present his views on his need." Mrs. Schneider concluded.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	6.6	—0.0
Chester	27	9.2	—0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	16.4	—0.8
Cairo	40	30.6	—1.3
New Madrid	34	21.5	—1.2
Caruthersville	32	22.5	—0.9
Memphis	34	18.9	—0.4

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other grains and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/4 cent a bushel lower, March 1.51 3/4; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, March 1.22 1/2; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 59 3/4 cents; rye was unchanged, May 1.12 bid and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher March 2.55 5/8.

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY'S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up .33 on a volume of 4,080,000 shares.

NYSE most actives:

Univ Comp	45⅛ -7/8
Eversharp	25⅛ unch
Orange & Rcklnd	21¼ -½
Am Tel	51¾ -1/8
Kentucky Fried	36¼ -¾
Am Tel 51¼ Anheuser Busch	71⅜
Ark. Mo Power	13b
Banff Oil	8¼
Baxter Lab	28¾
Chrysler	26
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	42 7/8
Gen. Notors	70¼
Mid America Great Plains	3
Butler National	9b
Penn Engineering	3 3/8b
Perini	6⅛b
Transamerica	20 1/8
Transogram	14¼
Wetterau Foods	22⅛b
Evans Products	35⅛
Keysone Indus.	9¼
Interco	28 7/8
Malone & Hyde	22
Noranda	33

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) -- Hogs 5,500; barrow and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 60 head 210-225 lbs 27.00- 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.75; 2-4 220-240 lb 25.50-25.75; 270-300 24.00-25.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 25.00-25.25; sows 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 24.00-24.50; 2-3 400-600 23.25-23.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers steady; 50 cents lower; heifers about steady; cows steady; steers small lot prime near 1,150 lbs 32.25; average and high choice 1,100-1,125 lbs 31.85-32.00; choice 950-1,150 lbs 30.50-31.50; good to mostly choice 1,300-1,350 lbs 30.00; mixed good nd choice 950-1,150 lbs 30.00-30.75, heifers small lot high choice near 900 lbs 30.50; short load average and high choice 950 lbs 30.25; choice 800-1,000 lbs 29.00-30.00; cows 17.50-23.50.

Wednesday Last Day for Filing

MOREHOUSE— Wednesday is the last day to filing for alderman for the April 7 city election.

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GROWLY Spring Beauties

Boss 302—The Ground Groover!



Nancy Rafferty, March Calendar Girl, prepares for a drive, in the Boss 302.

Boss 302 is Ford's pavement-hugging, corner-chopping, flat-riding, curve-clinging road lover. Take it out on the snakiest, windingest track you know, stick it in third and pour on the power. The Boss'll stay with that course like a slot car sticks in its groove. It couldn't be any other way, because Boss was born on the winding, twisting, Trans-Am circuits, where specially modified Mustangs hung tighter and went quicker to win two championships. That's where we learned how to set up a car like the Boss.

SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
127 WEST MALONE



We could have stopped here...



or here



But we're still at it!

We may be the only phone company in town but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Black Jack, the riderless caparisoned horse that followed the funeral caisson of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963, celebrates his 23d birthday with a piece of the cake prepared for him by Mrs. Michael V. Schado, wife of a retired Army officer from Arlington, Va. Black Jack, frisky and spirited in 1963, attracted the attention of millions who watched the funeral procession of President Kennedy. He is held by Pfc Lester R. Hildebrand and Sp4 John M. Kwiatkowski, members of the caisson platoon, 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3d Infantry (The Old Guard).

U. S. Army Service Clubs Celebrate Golden Anniversary

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's "Ladies in Blue" celebrated their 50th birthday the first week of November. During that time Army service club personnel around the world observed the golden anniversary with special exhibits and programs.

Army service clubs are open to all members of the military community, serving as a community center for the soldier, his family and friends. There are no membership dues or fees for using club facilities.

The clubs provide a variety of recreation activities designed to appeal to the interests of soldiers and their guests. Club activities include dances, holiday parties, informal discussion and hobby groups, classes and game tournaments.

Army service club personnel are serving wherever American troops are stationed. Worldwide, there are 285 Army service clubs staffed by more than 750 "ladies in blue." Carefully selected, these young women are college graduates and experienced in group work with recreation and social agencies.

Service club personnel organize special events for the entire military community and conduct continuous liaison with recreation agencies in the civilian community.



BENNIE LYNN EASTMAN, acting club director, Emery Service Club, Wurzburg, Germany, provides a tray of billiard balls for two soldiers.







TEARFUL GOODBYS send Republic of Korea combat troops off to war in Vietnam. At bottom left, a soldier's wife and child leave the pier area in Pusan; at right, a restraining hand holds back a young woman trying to get closer to her soldier boy friend already aboard the troop ship.



"Anybody who thinks money won't buy happiness has never tried spending it on somebody else."



Moving to expand Safeguard, the controversial antiballistic missile defense system, the administration is asking congressional approval of a third construction site, at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, and funds for advance planning on Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and four other as yet unspecified possible future sites. Approval of the initial two Safeguard sites—Malmstrom in Montana and Grand Forks in North Dakota—was narrowly won last year after a Capitol Hill showdown on defense policy. Small symbols indicate additional locations if the 12-site ABM network is completed according to present plans. Bases would be equipped with long-range Spartan and short-range Sprint rockets to intercept attacking missiles before they could reach American targets. Total eventual cost is now estimated at $11.9 billion.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

FARM SECTION

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES .....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES .....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.40 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)
CLASSIFIED ..... $1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS . $2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5-tf

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
J. W. "Dub" SShffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member
William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471- 3167.

FOR RENT
Bachelor apartment. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471- 0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment, $50 per month 471-2105 and 471-5906.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

11—Misc For Rent

2000 square feet Commercial or office building for rent or lease. $275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

For Rent 1 & 2 bedroom trailers, extra clean, air conditioning, carpeted, reasonable rent. Lilbourn, 688- 2588.

FOR RENT
STORE ROOM
20 X 36
New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
ELLIS ALCORN
471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

484 John Deere planter with all attachments. Phone 471-5383.

For Sale - One apartment size 4-burner gas range. Like new. $40.00. One True-Tone Hi-Fi with stand. $15.00. Call 649-3797 or 649-5059.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - Stereo- Radio console combination. Call 471-2409 after 4:30 p.m.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE — Sea- King boat, trailer and Scott motor, 25 HP. 471-2433.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

Sale-New speed Queen washer. Used 1 Month. $200.00 or best offer. 649-3164.

For Sale - Shurcrop Strawberry plants. Call Blodgett 471-0788.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint. $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Alsup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

For Sale - 17 ft. fiberglass boat, 75 hp Johnson, tilt trailer, Merrick Mobile Homes, 471-2921.

IT'S TIME AGAIN TO START THINKING ABOUT OUR LAWNS
FOR ALL OF YOUR
LAWN SUPPLIES
(Seed, Rotros, Fertilizer, Lawn Mowers)
SEE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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HENS FOR SALE
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Phone 471-0014
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TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

FISHING WEATHER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FOR ALL OF YOUR
FISHING SUPPLIES
SEE
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON
LARGEST SELECTION IN SEMO

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

SOMETIMES "IF" CAN BE A BIG WORD SUCH AS... "if we could only afford it."
Or..."If we could find the style & decor we like.
OVER 50 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Examples:
NEW 2 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 studs, House Type insulation, fully furnished. 1 year warranty.....$3295
NEW 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, 2x4 Studs House Type Insulation, Fully Furnished.....$3995
65 FOOT 3 BEDROOM 12' Wide, Bath and ½, Carpeted living room, 2x4 studs, House type insulation, Cathedral Roof, Fully Furnished.....$5795
These are just a few of the classic savings at
SOUTHLAND MOBILE HOMES CORP.
660 South Kingshighway, next to Rust & Martin

TAKE 5 EASY STEPS TO SAVE MONEY
Plus Get The Finest Mobile Home Available From the Dealer That Know's What Service Means.
1. Drive north on I-55 to Cape Girardeau.
2. Take Dutchtown Exit At Hwy. 74.
3. Drive West For 7 Miles on 74 to Dutchtown
4. At Dutchtown, Turn Left on For 2 Miles.
5. After you cross Diversion Channel bridge, You're There!
LONG TERM FINANCING
Free Set Up & Delivery We Service after the Sale
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
Rt. No. 25 794-2734
Chaffee, Mo.

We buy new & used mobile Homes, 471-9163.

Trailer space for rent. Inquire Point Pleasant, Missouri, Donna Quick. Phone 643-2919.

For Sale or Rent- 12 x 53 house trailer. Call 471-2275 Mrs. Jimmie Angle.

THE MAN TO KNOW... YOUR international service PRO
FOR FAST EFFICIENT MOBILE HOME HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, CALL YOUR SERVICE PRO.
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55-&77 Ph. 545-3407
Benton, Mo.

FAFNIR BAL Bearings, Roller Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and Sheaves for sale. For Farm and Industry. Webb Electric Supply Company, 925 South Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri.
12-9-3-tf

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

For Sale
House with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, screened- in porch. Full basement. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

For Sale- Black level farm, 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

Lake Lots-Walking distance or 1 minute drive from water. $350.00, $400.00 and $450.00. 471-3047.

FOR SALE
3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
Low Down Payment
CATHEY-OWENS Agency Inc.
471-2131

AN EXQUISITE HOME IN A PRIME LOCATION
This is a 2 bedroom home in Hunter Acres, boasting a formal living room & dining room, large family room with adjoining patio, 2 baths, large kitchen with custom cabinets & utility room. All custom carpeting & drapes are included. Large lot & wonderful neighbors. Other extras are a 9 ft. marble vanity top, gold bathroom faucets, imported light fixtures, formal antiquied grillework doors, a gorgeous 9 ft. bar & bookcasein the den, 3 fully paneled rooms as well as the extra wide hall, also extra depth closets. This house must be seen to be appreciated. If interested, Call 471-0380 for an appointment to be shown.

14—Situations Wanted

Home workers wanted; addressers. Send stamped self addressed envelope. Box 371, Galt, Ill. 61037.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES INC.
The name you can trust. Best know dealer in 5 states.
12 ft. wide mobile home with 4 inch walls., 2 bedroom, house type insulation, plumbing, and heating.
Name Brand appliances
200 Miles FREE delivery
Price only $2995.00
You're in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Open Sundays From 1 to 6 p.m.
Highway 60 & 157
Charleston, Mo.
Curtis Gross, Manager

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

WANTED TO BUY
Good Used Clean Furniture
M & M Furniture
PHone 471-5704

17—Wanted Misc.

Someone to live in and help care for elderly man Call 471-2201.

18—Help Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Car Hop wanted. Day hours. Apply in person. A & W Drive In, Highway 62 E.

TRUCKING OWNER OPERATORS
Kansas City heavy hauler taking applications for experienced men. Contact Charles Bent or Larry Mosiman, Belger Cartage Service, Inc., 2100 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64108. Telephone AC 816-421-0441.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Do you need Day Care for children 3 to 5 years of age? If so call Mrs. Nickens 471-5762.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7-tf

Jarco Detective Agency. Confidential Investigations 334-3262.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Truck - Tractor - Trailer
GEORGE G. GRIFFIN INC.
Hershel Tate, Mgr.
505 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Mo.
472-0022 Business
471-4997 Home

NOW OPEN
VINES AUTO REPAIR
On Route AA 1 block South of Hwy 60 at Miner.
Phone 471-8713 or Home 471-8624 (Also Welding)

Experienced baby sitter will care for children in my home. Week days. 471-0752.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

FLOOR TILE - Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvemant. 472-0187.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ANGUS ASSOCIATION
Twin Spring Sales

27th ANNUAL SALE
SAT., MARCH 28-12 NOON
Farmington Auction Co. Barn 2 miles north of Farmington on 4-lane Hwy. 67
FARMINGTON, MO.
50-HEAD -50
15 BULLS-35 FEMALES

3rd SPRING SALE
FRI., APRIL 3-12 NOON
Puxico Auction Co. Barn 1 mile north of Puxico Hwy. 51
PUXICO, MO.
50-HEAD-50
15 BULLS-35 FEMALES

For information contact: Homer G. Millikan, Secy. Rt. 1, Box 13, Sedgewickville, Mo. 63781.

A CHAROLAIS BULL
CAN PUT MORE PROFIT INTO YOUR BEEF HERD
Did you know that by crossing a Charolais bull on your present beef cows that you can increase the weaning weights 50 to 100 pounds per calf? Did you know that Charolais crossbred feeders are selling at a premium?
Did you know that by using a purebred Charolais bull on your commercial or registered Hereford or Angus cows you can record the heifer progeny in the Charolais association as half bloods and receive breeding stock prices for them in addition to building up to a purebred Charolais herd through your present beef herd?
Dd you know that at the 1969 Missouri State Fair the Grand Champion carcass over all breeds was a straightbred Charolais steer and that 7 of the top 9 steers over all breeds in both the on- foot and carcass show were Charolais crossbreds?
Yes... the best way to put more profit into your cow herd without changing cows is to put a Charolais bull in the pasture.
WRITE FOR A FREE 200 PAGE BOOKLET on Charolais and the names of Charolais breeders in your area.
Write: MISSOURI CHAROLAIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Box 663N, Chillicothe, Mo. 64601
100 head of Charolais and Charolais crossbred bulls and females will sell April 11 in Columbia, Mo. at the annual state sale.

FOR SALE
Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
Morley, Mo.
262-3966

WANTED TO BUY
Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314- 649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314- 683- 4906.

FOR SALE
Fertilizer & Lime
Ortho - Unipel
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

40 Acres Farm for sale-good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334

Well- improved 362 acre farm, good 5 room house, good barns on blacktop road, 3.34 acre tobacco base. $225.00 per acre. Owner will finance, call Mayfield 247-7812 or write A. E. Orr, 707 Usher St., Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

LOOK TO THE DAILY STANDARD WANT ADS TO FIND OR SELL YOUR NEW HOME

AUCTION SALE
at old Baptist Church building at Vanduser. Every Thursday night. New and old merchandise
Consignment Sale
Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Coy Foster, Auctioneer

26—Pets

For Sale - AKC pup puppies. Fawn with black mask. $75.00. Dexter 624- 5364.

For Sale - Two French Poodles, 667-5806.

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

28—New & Used Cars

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

Must sell 1969 Volkssagen. $1400 or $350 squity and take over payments. Call Dexter 624-2579.

1968 Chevelle, 307 Malibu, 18,000 miles. $1795 or trade or pay equity and take ove; payments. 471-0868.

29—Auto Service

JEEP PARTS
1 Day Parts Service
Wholesale
Mike Eakins
471-5812

REAL ESTATE
IN TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

910 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

911 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, CArport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

912 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, Carport with Storage, Central Heat and Air, Built- in Kitchen, Fully Carpeted.

926 Cresent Road, 3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, Garage, Central Heat and Air, Built-in Kitchen, Fully SOLD eted, Full Basement.

846 Standford, 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths Fully Carpeted, Central Heat and Air, Colonial Front, Double Carport, Built-in Kitchen.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 South Prairie 471-3284 Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
In Portageville - 3 bedroom, solid masonry, Red Quarry tile in den, dining & kitchen, wall to wall carpet in balance, G. E. central air conditioning, dishwasher, clothes washer, with or without furniture. Ultra modern, with lots of extras. Original owner, reason- disability. Appointment only, Call 379-3322 or 379- 3674.

H & H Painting and Dry Wall Co.
121 Second Street Sikeston, Missouri
COMMERCIAL — RESIDENTIAL — INDUSTRIAL
Wallace Hosey 471-4473 | INSURANCE FREE ESTIMATE | Gene Hosey 471-1557

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 The Regional News-. :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News :30 Lancer-Color CBS	:30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C :30 Cousteau
7	:30 The Red Skelton Show-	:00 Debbie Reynolds Show :30 Julia - c	:30 Movie Of Week
8	:30 The Governor and J..	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - (2 h r) "Have You Heard the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller - Bob Denver	
9	:00 CBS News Hour-		:00 Marcus Welby
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports :15 The Late Weather- :25 The Sports Final- :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights	:00 News & Sign Off	:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line-	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	:00 Where the Heart Is- :25 Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 New, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :30 Magic Castle	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Patterson Sees Tax Hike Need

CARUTHERSVILLE - Missouri "will start downward in almost every department of state government" unless the income tax referendum is adopted at the April 7 election, Sen. J. F. Patterson has warned.

Sen. Patteron, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a news letter that the alternative to adoption by voters of the bill passed by the Legislature is reduced services in all state departments.

"But what is more important," Sen. Patterson said, "is that public schools will be required to obtain additional funds from the local level, higher education will require continued increases in student fees, fewer people will receive treatment by the Division of Mental Diseases, less money will be available for welfare purposes, with the end result being that Missouri will start downward in almost every department of state government."

The appropriations chairman recalled that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had requested $628 million from general revenue for the current fiscal year. The Legislature actually appropriated $608 million, Sen. Patterson noted, leaving a $20 million gap.

"This reduction affected almost each and every department of state government," the senator said, "and in some instances the amount appropriated for some of the departments resulted in reduction in personnel and other departmental expenses."

He added that the appropriations did not include any capital improvements but only enough money to insure continued maintenance of existing state-owned buildings over the state.

The reductions by the Legislature were made to keep within the abounds anticipated.

The reductions by the Legislature were made to keep within the bounds of anticipated revenue in the current period, Sen. Patterson explained, even though it meant departmental cutbacks.

But, he continued, if Missouri is to care for natural growth in public education, higher education, the mental health program, welfare and all other agencies of state government, additional revenue is required.

The income tax bill, which raises the taxes of corporations and individuals, applies to those able to meet such an increase, the senator said. People in lower income brackets will in most cases pay less taxes and in no case pay more than they presently are paying, he emphasized.

He said his concern is that Missouri obtain additional revenue to keep it a progressive state in all fields.

"The unfortunate part is that delay, because of the referendum, will not provide the amount really needed for the next fiscal period, but will relieve the situation at this time."

Looking Back

Harry McGee Breaks His Arm at Elbow

50 Years Ago
March 17, 1920

Harry McGee had his arm broken at the elbow Wednesday.

A fire occurred at Bernie early Tuesday morning which destroyed eight business buildings and other houses and damaged four other buildings. The loss by the flames is estimated at $75,000, the buildings all being insured for part of their value.

C.C. White announces this week as a candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Sikeston. He has served one year as chief official af the city, having been "drafted" for the office a year ago.

In this issue of the paper, J.N. Sheppard announces for chief of police. Mr. Sheppard has held the office of deputy and is familiar with the duties of the office.

40 Years Ago
March 17, 1030

Two needed machines in the department of streets and parks were purchased by the city recently. A powerful tractor was purchased last week to be used by the street department in grading. Thursday morning, a committee agreed that the city needed a power lawn mower and placed an order for a 28-inch gasoline mower, "guaranteed to cut eight acres per day."

Blodgett - Mrs. L. H. Marshall is having her home redecorated.

Morley -- Mrs. J.A. Foster was among those on the sick list last week.

Dancing Saturday night in the new Armory hall. A return engagement of Kobler-Profilet orchestra of Cairo, Ill There will also be a special demonstration of the new Majestic radio from 7:30 to 8:30.

30 Years Ago
March 17, 1940

School news. Russell Wilson has been chosen the candidate to go to Jefferson City on April 5 for the annual citizenship pilgrimage which is s sponsored by the Women's Civic Club.

Just completed at the high school is a radio script contest on safety in the local high school. The contest was won by Mary Lou Schroff, who is a senior in the high school. Her winning script was entitled "Sub-conscious." Second place was won by Jane Loehr, a freshman.

Daniel McCoy, Jr., lost a valient two-week fight to overcome injuries sustained in an airplane crash, and died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. The popular young Sikeston man succumbed to infection and other complications arising from the injuries received in the accident March 3 at the city airport when his plane fell into a tailspin from a height of 800 feet.

The Malone Theater this week is installing York air-conditioning in the building to accommodate summer patrons.

20 Years Ago
March 17, 1950

Thomas F. Rafferty today announced his candidacy for re-election as alderman from Ward Four.

Herb Walton, well-known Sikeston auto dealer, was stricken with a paralytic stroke today as he was preparing to go to his office at the Walton and Williams Motor Co., on West Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Johnson of Caruthersville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ann Johnson, to John P.(Jack) Mitchell, son or Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell of Sikeston. The couple plan to be married early this summer.

A birthday party was given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Dathy Jo Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, at their home.

Terry Wayne Finley celebrated his fourth birthday last evening with a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley at their home.

Albert Andrew Gober, 51, father of Mrs. Jason B. Stacey of Sikeston, and a native of Scott County, died in St. Louis on March 12.

High School notes. Jimmy Buckles was crowned king at the St. Pat's Dance last Friday night, winning this honor by having $78.12 worth of votes.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levi Minner of Sikeston have a baby girl born on March 13.

A son was born on the 14th to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Sikeston.

Robert D. Mow, 63, prominent Sikeston farmer and former grocer here, died of a heart ailment at the local hospital last night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel on March 10 at the Delta Community Hospital. He is the second child and first son and has been given the name of Willard Roger.

On Saturday, March 11, Mrs. A.F. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Sylvester Burns, gave a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Susan, Who celebrated her seventh birthday.

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Monday evening at his home on Kathleen street.

Cotton Mike Readings Are Explained

HAYTI - One of the measurements of cotton quality farmers became acutely aware of lass fall was Micronaire or "mike" readings according to Paul W. Karhan, Officer in Charge of the USDA's Hayti Cotton Classing Office. When farmers got ready to market their cotton last year they found that mike readings were running abnormally high and a number of their bales were discounted in price due to high mike. Normally Missouri cotton mikes predominantly in the premium range. Last year, however, the growing season was made up of the right combination of sunshine, rainfall, temperature and duration to cause the fibers to mature fully and to develop thicker coarser fibers than usual. Some locations had more of a high mike problem than others but benerally the readings ranged higher throughout the territory.

Many farmers became extremely curious about this relatively new quality measurement that they were hearing so much about at the market place. Exactly what was this mike? What caused it to be high or low? How was the mike reading taken? Here are the answers to some of these questions.

Micronaire is a measure of cotton fiber fineness as an estimate of micrograms per inch of fiber. This estimate is influenced greatly by the maturity or the cell-wall development of the fiber.

The reading is taken by an instrument that forces air through a small compressed sample of a specific weight. The amount of resistance to the air flow through this sample is indicated on a scale graduated in micronaire readings. The finer the fibers the more resistance is given to the air flow and the lower the reading on the scale. The coarser fibers will give less resistance to the air pessage through the sample and will read higher on the scale. The scale on the Micronaire instrument is graduated into readings that range from 2.4 to 8.0. Readings in the 2.4 to 3.4 range indicate fine fibered cotton and are refered to as low mike cotton, 3.5 through 4.9 is the intermediate range and cotton miking in this range is the most desierable. Readings above 4.9 indicate coarse fibers and cotton in this range is usually refered to as "high mike cotton".

The question is often asked, Why make the test? The test is made to obtain one of the more important factors of cotton quality. Mills need to know the mike reading on cotton so they can tell how it will spin. Low mike or fine fibered cotton is usually less desirable because it produces more waste and lower yarn appearance grades. High mike or coarse fibered cotton is undesirable because it produces more spinning and-breakage and lower strength of the yarn. Intermediate mike is desirable because the undesirable features of both high and low mike are minimized.

Both heredity and environment affect fiber fineness. Some varieties of cotton are characteristically coarse fibered or fine fibered when grown under the same growing conditions such as hot dry weather with adequate moisture produce coarser fibered cotton and resultant higher yields. Unfavorable growing conditions such as cool damp weather and early frost produce finer fibered cotton and resultant lower yields.

Early developed bolls on the bottom of the plant produce coarser fibered cotton and late developed bolls on top of te plant produce finer fibered cotton. Some soil types consistently produce either high or low mike cotton. Careful selection of seed varieties can sometimes improves this situation. The University of Missouri Extension Center can furnish fiber quality information on recommended vaieties.

If You Were the Judge

Parrot Talk No Reason To Break a Lease

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If Anthony loved Cleopatra, it didn't compare with Alma's love for the game of bridge. Unfortunately, her neighbor's parrot apparently shared the same love. Consequently, whenever Alma was engaged in a game, the parrot couldn't resist kibitzing. The payoff came one day when Alma trumped her partner's ace -- a crime in bridge worse than murder. Blaming her mistake on the kibitzing parrot, she packed her bags and vacated her apartment. Immediately, her landlord sued to collect for the rent due under the unexpired portion of her lease.

"I had a right to move," ins isted Alma in court "Whenever I played bridge I'd make mistakes because of that kibitzing parrot next door. And when you got right down to it, he wasn't any better a player than I was."

"That the parrot was a lousy bridge player," retorted the landlord, "wasn't my fault. All I know is that I rented her an apartment and she ran out before her lease did. Consequently, I'm entitled to my rent for the unexpired portion of her lease."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE: would you make Alma pay?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Alma had no right to break her lease because a parrot was obviously ignorant of bridge etiquette that permits no one to talk above a whisper. At any rate, concluded the judge, a landlord is not responsible to a tenant for the conduct of a third party even if the third party happens to be a parrot. (Based upon a 1943 New Jersey District Court of Union County decision)

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Charleston police reported that Ray Hice, 22, Charleston, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication and Dennis Lee Estes, 17, Charleston, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving with loud a loud muffler.

Chaffee Plans Easter Service

CHAFFEE - Final plans for the Chaffee Union Easter Sunrise Service were completed at a recent meeting of the Chaffee Ministerial Alliance.

The service will be held at 6:30 Easter morning, at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Jack Bishop, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, bringing the message.

Most Chaffee churches will receive a special offering Sunday to go towards financing a lighted cross to be placed on a hill east of Chaffee.

Teen-age members of eight churches will call on homes in the city

Sunday afternoon seeking funds for the lighted crosss

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Yet, O Lord, thou art our Father; we are the clay, and thou art our potter; we are all the work of thy hand. (Isaiah 64:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, bless and strengthen all those whose lives are tormented with fear, suffering, and despair. Help us to know Thee in all of life's experiences, to feel Thy presence in our joy, Thy comfort in our pain. Amen.



BOYS STATE DELEGATES from East Prairie high school are, from left, Ricky Johnston, Steve Marshall, Chuck Davis, and Steve England.

Four Picked for Boys State

EAST PRAIRIE - Juniors selected by the faculty of East Prairie High School as delegates to Missouri Boys State are Steve Marshall, Ricky Johnston, Steve England and Chuck Davis. First alternate is Dane Hurt and second alternate is John Krauss.

Boys State will be on the campus of Central Missouri State College, Warrenburg, June 13-20.

Objectives of Boys State are to develop leadership, to get back to the fundamentals of our form of government, to make Boys State a laboratory of practical political science, and to make Boys State a functional citizenship training program.

Delegates are chosen for leadership, character, and scholarship, particularly in social studies.

The Community Teachers Association will sponsor England and sponsored by the East Prairie Jaycees, and The First Bank of East Prairie is the sponsor of Davis.

Car Hits Truck

CHARLESTON--At 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Bobby R. Pratt, driving a 1969 Ford, owned by Mary Dunigan, hit a 1959 Ford truck owned by Alonzo Frazier, Jr., which was parked on Locust and Marshall St. police said.

Pratt paid a $20 fine for careless and reckless driving involving an accident in city court.

Oliver Williams, 37, Charleston, paid a $32 fine for common assault in city court.

Donald Eugene Weakley, 20, Charleston, foreited a $25 bond for careless and reckless driving.

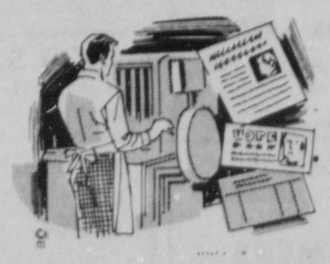


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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Enjoyable	31 And	61 Down
2 You	32 Available	62 Expensive
3 Good	33 Harmonious	63 No
4 Temporarily	34 Pushing	64 Then
5 Have	35 Lot	65 Interests
6 Day	36 Finances	66 You
7 Set	37 Some	67 Ambitious
8 A	38 Definite	68 Work
9 Put	39 Goal	69 Your
10 Day	40 For	70 Heavily
11 Give	41 Your	71 Longer
12 For	42 Extra	72 Hobby
13 All	43 Expenses	73 Propositions
14 Sudden	44 Large	74 Purchases
15 Vibrations	45 Some	75 Repairs
16 Changes	46 Time	76 Need
17 Your	47 Scale	77 Enthusiasm
18 Refrain	48 Frustrating	78 To
19 May	49 And	79 Too
20 Be	50 Going	80 Or
21 Put	51 New	81 Toward
22 A	52 For	82 Practical
23 Spend	53 You	83 On
24 Decorating	54 Favored	84 Work
25 Ambition	55 May	85 Don't
26 From	56 Limitations	86 It
27 Away	57 Own	87 Aggressively
28 Release	58 On	88 Procrastinate
29 What	59 Bear	89 Vacation
30 Off	60 Necessary	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

Good · Adverse · 3/18 Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"How come I'm always more compatible with you than you are with me?"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 17th, the 76th day of 1970. There are 289 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston.

On this date:

In 1756, the first St. Patrick's celebration in New York City was held at the Crown and Thistle Tavern at Whitehall.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, King Victor Emmaneul II was proclaimed ruler of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1938, the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art was opened in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago--An airliner exploded in the air over Tell City, Ind., killing all 63 persons aboard.

Five years ago--President Lyndon B. Johnson submitted a broad voting rights bill to Congress.

One year ago--A meeting of Warsaw Pact nations in Budapest, Hungary, ended after only two hours. A resolution appealed for peace and security in Europe.

Puerto Rico with 687 people per square mile is more densely populated than Japan.

The Now News

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by Anne Adams

THE NOW NEWS is the V neckline linked by decorative buttons above a neatly nipped waist. See how demi-belt adds dash to the back view.

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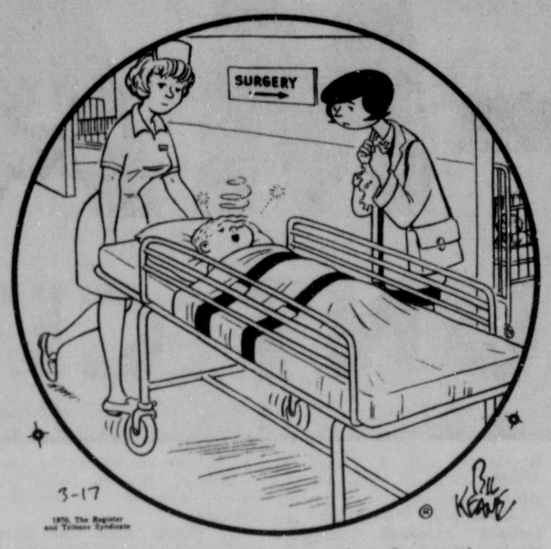
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I won't get hurt, Mommy, they fastened my seat belts."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This movie has the most unbelievable plot . . . it's about some plumber who can't afford to send his kids to college!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



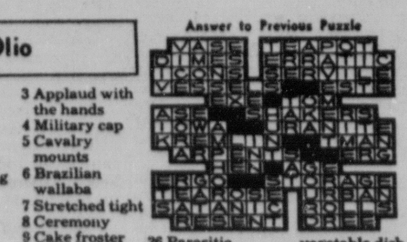
"He's big in the appliance game. Keeps a sizable staff just to plan the obsolescence!"

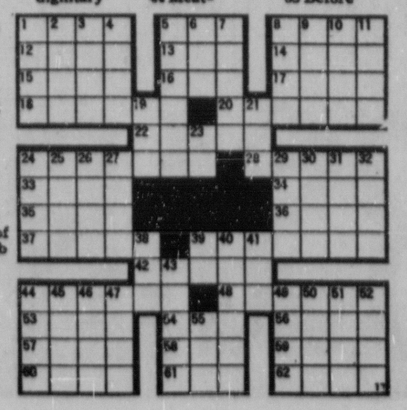
Olio

ACROSS
1 Automobile adjunct
5 Chapeau
8 Cosmic order
12 Shield bearing
13 Unclose (poet.)
14 Portrait statue
15 Jump
16 Wife of Aegir
17 Canvas shelter
18 Malayan ungulates
20 Cubic meters
22 Hinder from action
24 Long outer garment
28 Blockhead
33 Leave out
34 Operatic solo
35 Asian foodstuff
36 Rivulet
37 Lock of hair
39 Delicate skill
42 Rent
44 Straggles
48 Sluggish
53 Band of players
54 Beverage
56 Apple center
57 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
58 Sea eagle
59 Feminine appellation
60 Marries
61 Crimson
62 Soothsayer

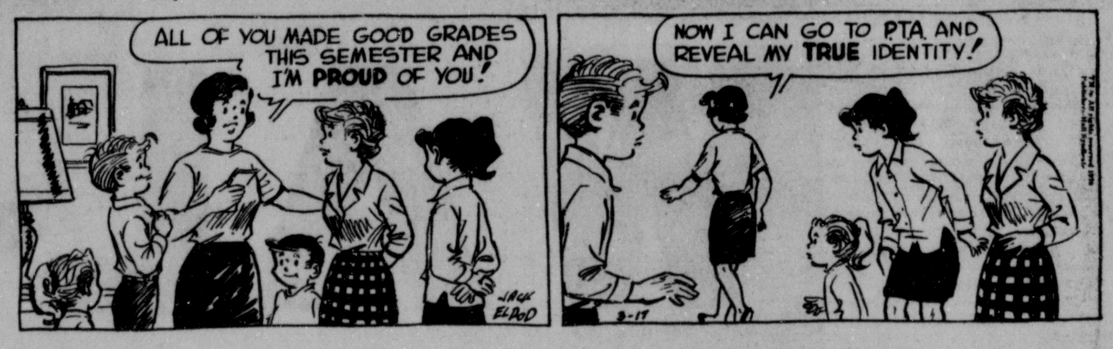
DOWN
1 Sudden jerk
2 Scope
3 Applaud with the hands
4 Military cap
5 Cavalry mounts
6 Brazilian wallaba
7 Stretched tight
8 Ceremony
9 Cake froster
10 Musical quality
11 Social insects
19 Highways (ab.)
21 Three times (comb. form)
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Kind of wine
25 Turkish dignitary
26 Parasitic arachnids
27 Followers
29 Challenge
30 Flower
31 Lubricates
32 Story
38 Crafty
39 Musical note
40 Body of land
41 Born
43 Natural fat
44 Meat-vegetable dish
45 Distant (comb. form)
46 Incursion
47 Candlenut trees
49 High cards
50 Gift of charity
51 Mystery writer Gardner
52 Close by
55 Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



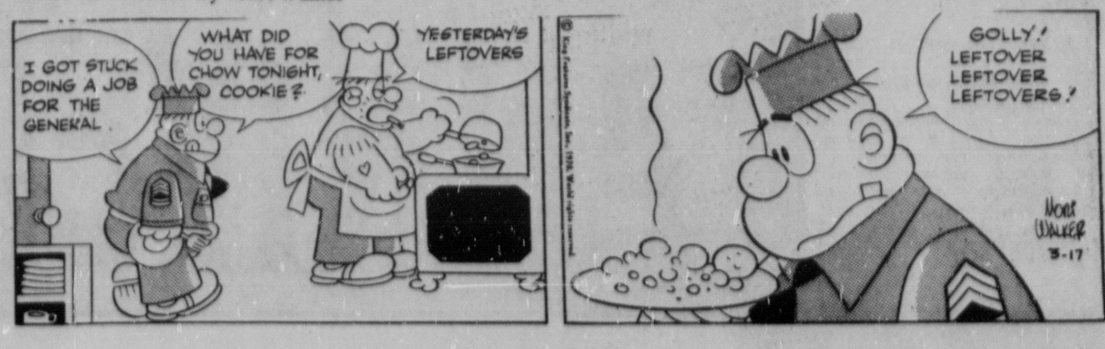
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

The National Council of Churches mailed to me (upon request) some material on "The Delta Ministry" that is supported and financed by the NCC. They have been operating in Mississippi over 5 years, and they admit: "On the college campus, ferment reached Mississippi. Almost all successful campus demands were made for Black studies programs. At Mississippi Valley State College, a unified student body rebelled against the administration, securing an end to limitations on free speech and a voice in college affairs. A suit, supported by the "American Civil Liberties Union" brought an end to Mississippi's speaker ban rule on state campuses. At Delta State College, we worked with a group of 52 students who were arrested following a demonstration for Black studies. WE have assisted them by securing legal counsel. At the University of Mississippi we have secured funds to hire an advisor for Black students."

Since these are the same patterns and methods that have been used on college campuses over the country, is there any reason to doubt that the National Council of Churches is responsible and is financing these activities elsewhere too?

From the staggering amount of money available to them, one can understand how these un-American projects can be carried out. The World Service Organization has many relatives, among which is the NCC, World Council of Churches, Church Women United and many more. Missouri Methodists ALONE contribute over a million dollars a year to World Service and if all Methodists in all 50 states give accordingly, this would amount to over 50 million dollars. BUT this is only a fraction of the monies that go to World Service, since there are at least 32 other communions that contribute to World Service or one or more of its relatives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

Tree and Rose Seedlings Given To Landowners

BLOOMFIELD — Tree and multiflora rose seedlings and wildlife conservation bundles have been distributed to 50 landowners and organizations who ordered these materials from the Missouri department of Conservation, it was announced from the county university extension center.

Seedlings ordered included 10,850 Loblollu Pine, 8,400 White Pine, 7,550 Scotch Pine, 3,500 Shortleaf Pine, 1,550 Jack Pine, 4,850 Black Walnut, 2,900 Red Cedar, 1,750 Dogwood, 1,650 Pocan, 1,100 Redbud, 500 Cottonwood, 500 Pine Oak, 500 Holly, 500 Sweet Gum, 400 Soft Maple, 200 Black Locust, and 1,500 Multiflora Rose. Bundles received included 81 Quail and Rabbit bundles, 74 Beautification bundles and 37 Pond bundles.

These materials were made available to local landowners for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, and windbreak purposes. Orders for these materials have been submitted since about Nov. 1, 1969.

The Stoddard County Commodity Office served as the distribution agency for these materials.

Nothing Taken From Store

CHARLESTON - Nothing was apparently taken during a breakin at John Lee's Used Clothing Store Friday night, police said.

Entry there was gained by b reaking through a front window.

Four Bankers On Program

COLUMBIA - Four Southeast Missouri bank officials will be among participants in the Missouri Bankers Association's 14th annual Agri-Business Conference March 25-26.

They are Wayne Bond, vice president and agricultural representative, First State Bank, Caruthersville; Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid; Joseph S. Kerr, vice president and agricultural representative, Bank of Kennett; and Larry E. Lumpe, executive vice president, State Bank and Trust Company, Poplar Bluff, and treasurer of the Missouri Bankers Association.

Martin Named State Conservationist

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Vernon Martin, 51, a 30-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will become Missouri state conservationist April 1.

Martin has been assistant conservationist for the state since last June.

He succeeds Howard C. Jackson, 57, who is retiring after serving at Columbia, Mo., for 26 years. He has been state conservationist there since 1961, officials said.

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IT'S OUR SECOND
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Weekend Specials Feature Something for All Tastes

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks lined up a busy and varied schedule of entertainment specials over the weekend, with something interesting for just about every taste.

There was Sunday night's "To Confuse the Angel," an original drama by Loring Mandel, on NBC. This was the story of an aging family doctor who had devoted his life to his work and his patients at the expense of his family. He was facing, but resisting, retirement.

Lee J. Cobb played the gruff physician whose experiences had turned him from his religion to agnosticism. Then he started to move toward a faith when his daughter-in-law's illness was not, as he feared, serious.

The hour was given texture by Cobb's fine performance and by scenes of Jewish family life. There was a fine touch in the relationship between the doctor and his quietly religious nurse, who helped lead him to solve the retirement problem.

Earlier on NBC, there was a fantastic two-hour production of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield." The greatest stars of the British stage performed, for the most part, in secondary roles. They included Dame Edith Evans, who came close to stealing the show, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller and Michael Redgrave.

There were so many stories to tell that some portions of Davy's tragic life had to be scurried over quickly—his dreadful childhood with his cruel stepfather for one. There were, in fact, so many stories going that some of the colorful characters really didn't have time to develop full flavor—Mr. Micawber and Uriah Heep, for instance.

Delbert Mann, the director, told the story in flashbacks, which was probably the only way to tackle it, but as a result the takeoff was slow and awkward. It was interesting, however, as an entertainment and as a period piece which was true to the original work.

"The Ballad of the Iron Horse" on ABC Sunday evening was an affectionate recreation of the great days of the American railroads. The narration traced their vital part in developing our nation and building the economy, but stayed throughout on pretty familiar tracks. It was brightened by film made at railroad museums and train collections.

NBC's "Switched-on Symphony" Saturday night was a colorful—very literally colorful—attempt to blend and to make a relationship between classic music and contemporary rock; between a symphony orchestra and some of the current instrumental and singing groups.

It hardly succeeded in tying the two together, but taken as a whole it was a stimulating and surprisingly entertaining program.

"Neither Are We Enemies," NBC's "Hall of Fame" Easter show Friday night, told the story of Judean resistance to Roman occupation in the time of Christ in terms of youth versus age, hot-headed impatient revolutionaries versus mature conservatives who wanted to resist but under law and order.

The treatment, moving out of the New Testament, resulted in a parable, so contemporary was the situation.

"Three Boys on a Safari" which preceded it, was a photographic report on a trip by three youngsters and their mother into remote Africa. The photography was excellent, the places were interesting and best of all, the boys themselves handled the narration, reporting informally what they saw and felt.

Corner of Questions

PASTOR DON WILSON (Bethel Baptist Church, Deaborn Heights, M QUESTION: CONCERNING "SPEAKING IN TONGUES," WHAT DO BAPTISTS BELIEVE?

ANSWER: Although there was an ecstatic tongue, it appears, without interpretation, limited to "personal" edification. Scripture exhorts: "Seek that ye may excel to the edifying of the CHURCH." From the practical side, "tongues" at Pentecost were unknown except to the "devout men, out of every nation" who heard the Gospel in their own language. These converted foreigners returned home as witnesses for Christ.

God is Practical! Worldwide propagation of the Gospel was efficiently accomplished by the gift of tongues at Pentecost. Because Revelation was currently incompiete, the Apostolic ministry required supernatural manifestations. Today, possession of God's infallible Word confirms that, "tongues shall cease." For three reasons, Baptists believe that "tongues" have ceased.

True "tongues" come from the Spirit who also Authored Scripture. "The prophecy came not by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit;" therefore, spiritual gifts cannot contradict Scripture. While equal punishment awaits deletion, God promises judgement to those who ADD unto His Word. Since "tongues" today open opportunity for ddditional Revelation, and the Cannon is closed, the Spirit withholds the gift of "tongues."

Invariably, "tongues" are female oriented. Scripture teaches: "Let your women keep silence in the churches." "I suffere not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." That church which teaches otherwise misleads women and contradicts the message of the Spirit.

Finally, Baptists believe "tongues" have ceased because of the example of "tongues" missionaries. Why would God give missionaries an ecstatic tongue and then withhold the language of the people to whom He called them? "Tongue-speaking" missionaries require two years to learn the language like other missionaries. The only tongue to trust today is that of Scripture which promises: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

Third Proposed Amendment on Aug. 4 Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A third proposed constitutional amendment was put on the Aug. 4 primary election ballot by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday.

It would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself for a second consecutive four- year term. He can serve only one term now. The proposal was sponsored by incumbent Democratic treasurer William E. Robinson in the 1969 legislature.

Under the amendment, no person could be elected treasurer more than twice.

Also on the primary ballot will be two other proposed amendments designated by the governor earlier.

One, sponsored by Hearnes, would allow the state to build toll roads by issuing revenue bonds backed with state highway funds.

The other would revamp the judicial system.

Free on Bond

JACKSON - A Scott City man charged Wednesday with failing to report for induction to military service was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Mueller Jr. at Jackson and was freed on $1,000 bond.

He is Jerry D. Bain, 21, one of five young men indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Louis,.

Federal officers arrested him Thursday and he was taken before Mueller.

Deputy Taken Ill After Manhunt

POPLAR BLUFF - Butler County Deputy Sheriff James Kimbrow, 43, Friday night was admitted to the coronary care section of Lucy Lee Hospital after suffering a severe seizure on duty.

Kimbrow was one of several officers who apprehended Robert Clifton Whitaker, 49, in a three-hour manhunt east of Poplar Blufff. Whitaker was sought following a fatal auto accident from which he fled. A stolen car he was driving caused the accident, officers said.

Kimbrow was stricken with severe chest pains about 9 p.m. while assisting state troopers in another fatal traffic accident on Route T. Patrol Sgt. F. A. Findley rushed Kimbrow to the hospital, where he was reported resting better this morining.

40 City Managers Attend Meeting

COLUMBIA - Nearly 40 city managers from across the state attended the ninth annual City Managers Conference Thursday and Friday at the University of Missouri.

David Pence, president of the Missouri City Managers Association and city manager of Poplar Bluff, welcomed participants.

Among those attending: Cape Girardeau - Paul F. Frederick. Poplar Bluff - Paul Baumgardner and Pence. Charleston - Richard A. Martin. Sikeston - W. Raymert Miller.

Dickerson Finance Chief

JEFFERSON CITY - Donald L. Dickerson, Cape Girardeau, and Lynn M. Ewing Jr., Nevada, have been named congressional district finance chairmen for the re-election campaign of Senator Stuart Symington, it was announced today by Charles L. Bacon, chairman of Missourians for Symington.

Bacon said Ewing will head the fourth district finance committee and Dickerson the tenth district.

Ewing and Dickerson are both graduates of the University of Missouri of law.

Dickerson has served as president of the Cape Girardeau county and Tenth District Young Democrats as well as chairman of the Cape Girardeau County Democratic Committee.

Hoffman, Armstrong Capture British Film-TV Awards

LONDON (AP) -- American actor Dustin Hoffman and the movie "Midnight Cowboy" have received from the Society of Film and Television Arts awards which are the British equivalent of Hollywood's oscars.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong was named television star of 1969 and the pictures he and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. showed from the moon were designated the best foreign television program.

Named best actress of 1969 at the awards ceremony Sunday night was Britain's Maggi Smtih, for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

In addition to Hoffman's award as best actor, his co-star Jon Veight was named most promising young actor and there were awards to John Schlesinger, the film's director, Walde Salt, its writer and Hugh Robertson, its editor.

Live Births Decline in 1968

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri division of health has released its statistical report on births, deaths, marriages, divorces and other vital events of 1968, entitled: "Missouri Vital Statistics 1968."

The report shows that:

Live Births Declined during 1968 for the ninth consecutive year. The 74,304 births reported in 1968 is the State's lowest total since 1945. With 16.4 births per thousand population, Missouri had its lowest annual birth rate since 1940.

Resident Deaths numbered 52,019 during 1968, which was 2.9 percent over the total for 1967. The 1968 resident death total was the highest since 1911, when Missouri began recording deaths.

Leading Causes of Death -- In 1968, major cardiovascular diseases caused 28,061 deaths; 8,397 deaths resulted from cancer. Other leading causes included: Accidents (2,857); influenza-pneumonia (2,171); diabetes (999); emphysema (737); cirrhosis of liver (585); suicide (492); and homicide (391).

Only 21.3 Infant deaths occurred per one thousand live births during 1968 in Missouri to establish a new record low annual infant death rate.

Two maternal deaths occurred for every 10,000 live births in Missouri, compared with a rate of 2.7 for the United States.

More Marriages (48,155) and DIVORCES (16,473) were reported in the State during 1968 than in any year since 1949, when Missouri began recording these two events.

State Gets 53 Prison Site Offers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred T. Wilkinson, director of corrections, said Monday his office has received 53 offers of land tracts as location for a new maximum security prison to house up to 350 hard core prisoners.

Wilkinson said the offers have come from all parts of the state and it will take about six weeks for investigators to inspect each one. Monday was the deadline for submission of offers.

Wilkinson said he hoped by early May to select perhaps a half dozen of the more desirable sites and then leave the final selection to the State Board of Public Building-- the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

The department has about $740,000 with which to acquire the land, complete final plans and begin construction of a plant that is expressed to cost more than $7 million.

The specific requirements, such as presence of all utility services eliminate some prospective sites.

Three or four offers, Wilkinson said, would provide the land to the state free or almost free. In some cases a utility service might not be immediately available. But, Wilkinson said, if the land is free the state could afford to extend sewer lines for some distance.

Besides utilities, the state has specified that there must be at least 200 acres of land with about 40 level acres near the center.

A nearby city must have full time fire and police departments, an accredited hospital, hotel and motel facilities and passenger transportation from other parts of the state.

The labor market must be able to fill jobs for 75 men and 15 clerical workers. Employes would be under the merit system.

26 Cars of Cotton Belt Train Derailed

RECTOR — Twenty- six big giants, Cotton Belt Railroad boxcars, were either totally or partially demolished in a derailment northeast of Rector, Ark., Monday. No official estimate of the damage has been made although it is expected to run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Officials at the scene of the accident, three and one-halfmiles northeast of Rector in the Mary's Chapel community, said the cause of the derailment is still undetermined. They said it could have been anything from a "hot" brake or a broken rail to the disconnecting of a coupling between two cars, which brought about the accident.

Spectators who began arriving immediately were warned of the possibility of dangerous gases escaping from some of the tanks, which were overturned in the wreckage like toys, and the possiblity of explosions.

Within a short while after the accident occurred, rescue-wrecking crews began in a mass to clear away the debris and repair the damaged portion of the track and rebuild the section which was torn out by the wreck.

In the wreckage, cars could be seen completely squashed or half- buried in the ground. One boxcar was perched above a tanker as if placed there by some gigantic hand.

Maddox to Run For Lieutenant Governor's Post

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox announced Monday he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in this year's elections, but siad he is withholding a decision on whether he will switch to the Republican party.

The Georgia Democrat, also told a news conference his wife, Virginia, will not be a candidate for governor.

Maddox said his decision on whether to switch parties will depend on whether the Republicans can convince him such a move would be in the best interests of the state.

Maddox, who was elected by the General Assembly in 1966 after running second to Republican Howard H. "Bo" Callaway in the general election for governor, said he decided to run for lieutenant governor so that he could "continue to provide a strong voice for the people."

BOOKS FROM PRISON

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Buddhist monk Venpitagedera Gnanaseeha, released after 38 months in prison on charges of treason, wrote 38 books on Buddhism during his confinement. They included two written in Pali, two in Sanskrit and the rest in Sinhalese, the native tongue of Ceylon.

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2 FOR $3.00

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65% Polyester 35% Cotton - Short Sleeve - Modified Spread Collar - Excellent Tailoring - Full Cut - Sizes 14 to 17 - White-Blue-Maize-Mint Tan.

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ONE SIZE
ENKASHEER
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Put your best foot forward and forget hemline problems in panty hose of the new Enkasheer yarn - one size fits all and comes in three delightful shades to select from.

76¢

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LADIES'
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MESH OR SHEER

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The BIGGEST MARCH SALE OF OUR HISTORY

4 BIG DAYS - MARCH 18TH THRU MARCH 21ST.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 9:00 TO 9:00

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GARDEN HOSE



First quality vinyl, with brass coupling, at a real discount saving times for spring yard work.

$1.23

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50 LB. BAG
PEAT



50 Lbs. of excellent mulch. Conditions soil, holds moisture and releases plant food. At a rock bottom price.

77¢

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HOLY BIBLE



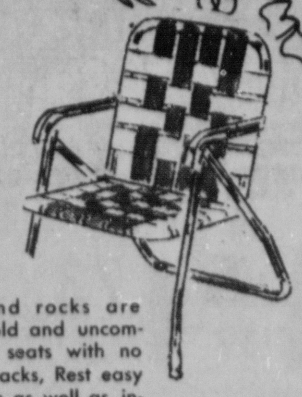
- Newest, most luxurious, most comprehensive Family Bible yet . . . and by far the greatest value!
- DELUXE DIVISION EDITION King James Version.
- Large, easy-to-read modern type face, self-pronouncing.
- Words of Christ in non-bright "brick" red.
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- 9" x 11½" x 2⅜" Size padded, embossed cover.

King James Version

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Retail Value: $19.95

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Logs and rocks are hard, cold and uncomfortable seats with no restful backs, Rest easy outdoors as well as inside at a minimum cost.

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MTN. HOME, ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
LEBANON, MISSOURI
WEST PLAINS, MISSOURI
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Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

The National Council of Churches mailed to me (upon request) some material on "The Delta Ministry" that is supported and financed by the NCC. They have been operating in Mississippi over 5 years, and they admit: "On the college campus, ferment reached Mississippi. Almost all successful campus demands were made for Black studies programs. At Mississippi Valley State College, a unified student body rebelled against the administration, securing an end to limitations on free speech and a voice in college affairs. A suit, supported by the "American Civil Liberties Union" brought an end to Mississippi's speaker ban rule on state campuses. At Delta State College, we worked with a group of 52 students who were arrested following a demonstration for Black studies. WE have assisted them by securing legal counsel. At the University of Mississippi we have secured funds to hire an advisor for Black students."

Since these are the same patterns and methods that have been used on college campuses over the country, is there any reason to doubt that the National Council of Churches is responsible and is financing these activities elsewhere too?

From the staggering amount of money available to them, one can understand how these un-American projects can be carried out. The World Service Organization has many relatives, among which is the NCC, World Council of Churches, Church Women United and many more. Missouri Methodists ALONE contribute over a million dollars a year to World Service and if all Methodists in all 50 states give accordingly, this would amount to over 50 million dollars. BUT this is only a fraction of the monies that go to World Service, since there are at least 32 other communions that contribute to World Service or one or more of its relatives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

Tree and Rose Seedlings Given To Landowners

BLOOMFIELD — Tree and multiflora rose seedlings and wildlife conservation bundles have been distributed to 50 landowners and organizations who ordered these materials from the Missouri department of Conservation, it was announced from the county university extension center.

Seedlings ordered included 10,850 Loblolu Pine, 8,400 White Pine, 7,550 Scotch Pine, 3,500 Shortleaf Pine, 1,550 Jack Pine, 4,850 Black Walnut, 2,900 Red Cedar, 1,750 Dogwood, 1,650 Pocan, 1,100 Redbud, 500 Cottonwood, 500 Pine Oak, 500 Holly, 500 Sweet Gum, 400 Soft Maple, 200 Black Locust, and 1,500 Multiflora Rose. Bundles received included 81 Quail and Rabbit bundles, 74 Beautification bundles and 37 Pond bundles.

These materials were made available to local landowners for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, and windbreak purposes. Orders for these materials have been submitted since about Nov. 1, 1969.

The Stoddard County Commodity Office served as the distribution agency for these materials.

Nothing Taken From Store

CHARLESTON - Nothing was apparently taken during a breakin at John Lee's Used Clothing Store Friday night, police said.

Entry there was gained by b reaking through a front window.

Four Bankers On Program

COLUMBIA - Four Southeast Missouri bank officials will be among participants in the Missouri Bankers Association's 14th annual Agri-Business Conference March 25-26.

They are Wayne Bond, vice president and agricultural representative, First State Bank, Caruthersville; Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid; Joseph S. Kerr, vice president and agricultural representative, Bank of Kennett; and Larry E. Lumpe, executive vice president, State Bank and Trust Company, Poplar Bluff, and treasurer of the Missouri Bankers Association.

Martin Named State Conservationist

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Vernon Martin, 51, a 30-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will become Missouri state conservationist April 1.

Martin has been assistant conservationist for the state since last June.

He succeeds Howard C. Jackson, 67, who is retiring after serving at Columbia, Mo., for 26 years. He has been state conservationist there since 1961, officials said.

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Spring HOUSEWARES
TO ADD GLAMOUR TO YOUR HOME



7 PC. COOKWARE
ALUMINUM SET
TEFLON II

Smart decorator color and Teflon II*, the sought-after features formerly found only in high-priced cookware, are combined in the popular-priced Royal Chef line. With its low, attractive price, attractive Royal Chef offers big-price features. In sparkling Polyimide finish, cleans with a damp cloth. . . perfectly safe in automatic dishwashers. . . "hard-coat," Thermo-Fused Teflon II* for use with METAL spoons and spatulas. . . even-heating aluminum. . . stylish, heat-resistant, phenolic handles and knobs. . . oven-safe to 425° F.

Retail $14.95 Value

$8.96



ANTIQUE SATIN & FIBERGLAS DRAPES

Antique Satins — Well Made — Spring Fashions —Tone Up Your Home At Budget Prices — Choose From Our Fine Assortments.

84" SIZE $4.22 Retail Values To $5.95

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Spruce up your HOME
DISCOUNTS
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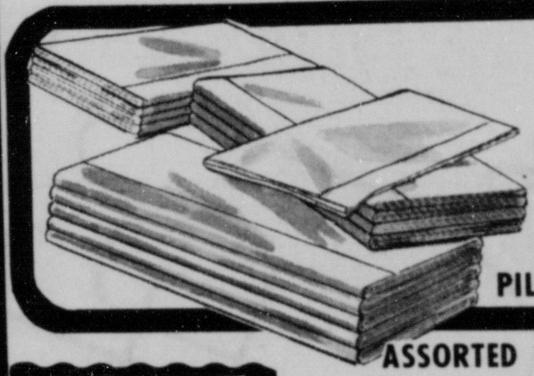


SPECIAL SELLING
TIER AND VALANCE SETS

Just In Time For Your Spring House Cleaning — Brighten Your Home With These Sets To Add Style — Color — Good Looks — Wonderful Assortment of Plains & Prints.

Retail Values to $2.98

$1.74



PEQUOT FAMOUS MUSLIN SHEETS

FULL SIZE FLAT OR FITTED $1.87

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PILLOW CASES. . . 84¢

PORCELAIN ENAMEL SAUCE PAN SET



93¢

A modern designed set of ½ qt., 1 qt., and 1½ qt. sauce pans in Avocado or Golden Yellow, clean easy porcelain enamel coated.

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ALUMINUM FOIL 12" x 25'



The household paper of a 1000 uses at a genuine Discount Savings.

REG. 29¢ VALUE

18¢

DELUXE HAMPER



Square quilt pattern enhances the beauty of any room. Always popular, these large upright hampers come in seven decorator colors.

HAMPER FEATURES:
- Gold Mylar plastic edging at top and bottom
- Foam cushion top
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- Quilted decorator handle
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- One-piece legs and corner posts to prevent breakage and insure stability

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WASH CLOTHS IR'S

A fine Group Of Irregular Wash Cloths. In Good Quality Cotton Terry.

IF PERFECT 19¢ 9¢

ASSORTED THROW RUGS

A Fine Variety Of Better Throw Rugs — In Sizes That Are Practical For Use At Entranceways — Sink — Wash Basins, Etc. — Exceptional Value — Assorted Fabrics.

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5 pc. KITCHEN SINK



A decorative and practical kitchen necessity in modern colors - drain board mat, dish drainer, silverware tray, soap dish and a hand saving dish washing brush.

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BEAUTIFUL FRAMED DECORATOR PICTURES 24X48 SCENES



Choose from both scalloped and straight cut mouldings with discrete gold border. Many different scenes; landscapes, modern, western, early american, still life, spanish, floral, animals, birds, religious old masters.

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Irregulars — In An Outstanding Range Of Patterns And Plains — Beautiful Colors And Quality.

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97¢

VISCOSE SHAGS

Outstanding In Quality - Fashion And Wear Choose From Gay New Colors in Plains And Patterns.

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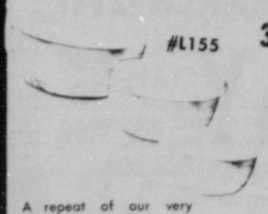
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Nylon Polyester Shag Rugs In Beautiful New Colors - Generously Sized Well Made - An Asset To Any Area That Needs a Throw Rug.

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3 pc. MIXING BOWL SET



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A repeat of our very popular high impact mixing bowl set at the same old time authentic Discount Savings.

31¢ SET

WILLOW BASKET ASSORTMENT



Large sized baskets, as ornamentally beautiful as they are serviceable and practical, in 11 different styles to select from.

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RETAIL VALUE TO $2.39

ASSORTED PLASTICWARE



High impact, long life plastic in - Large Laundry basket, 12 qt. Heavy Duty Dish Pan, 11 qt. Utility Pail, 5 Compartment Cutlery Tray, Shoe Box, Dust Pan, Colander, Waste Basket.

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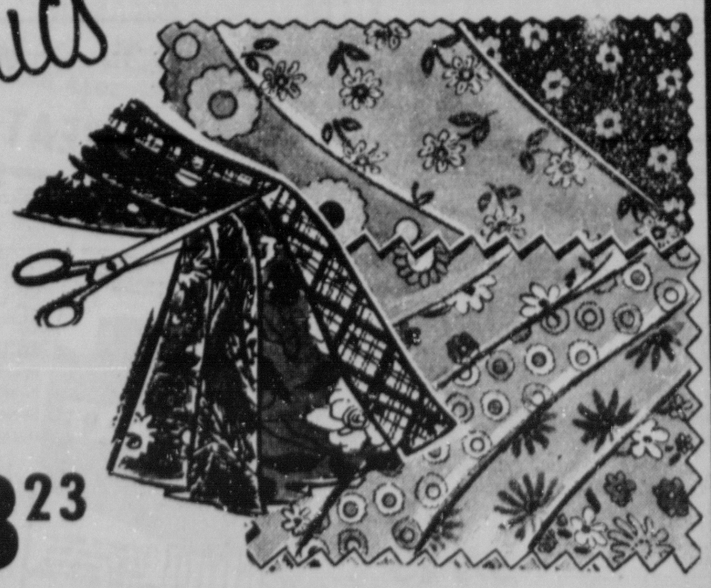
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2 BARS 9¢ ¢ WITH THIS COUPON

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WASTE BASKET

22 Qt. 2-Piece Tidy-All Swinging Lid. Colors—Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Cinnamon, Persian Blue with White Lid.

40 QT. SWING

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1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

Close Weave 1½ Bu. Heavy Duty Laundry Basket. Colors—Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Persian Blue, Cinnamon.

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Our "PEACOCK" and "FLAMINGO" assortments of 100% Rayon and Rayon Blends are as colorful and spirit lifting as their names imply. Color fast, wrinkle and stain resistant.

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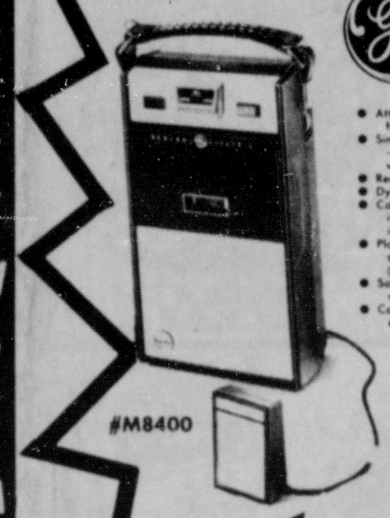
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Solid State AM/FM multiplex stereo in wood cabinet with matching wood speaker enclosures — complete with separate volume, treble, bass, balance, and function controls, with tuning meter, stereo headphone jack, and phono jack.

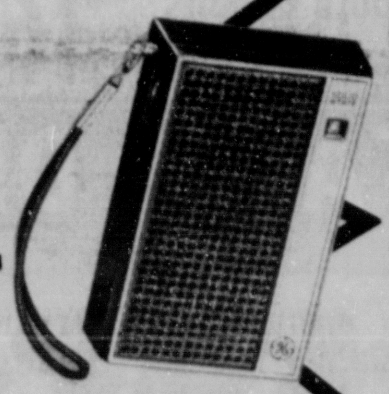
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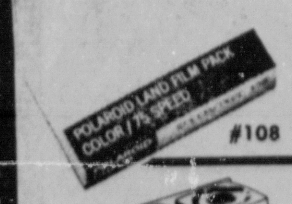
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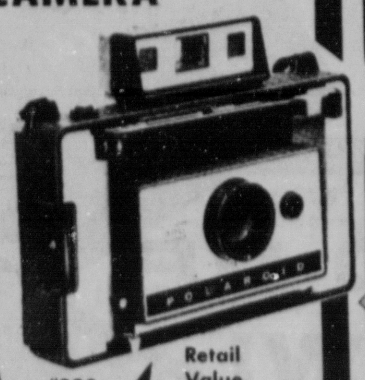
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COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE



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BAYER ASPIRIN 100's



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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 Oz.



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CORN HUSKERS LOTION 7 Oz. LIQUID Retail Value 98¢ **62¢**

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SUAVE SPECIALS 16 Oz.

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BAYER ASPIRIN CHILDREN'S 36's



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ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS 20's



Retail Value 98¢

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EXPIRES 3-21-70

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SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM 10's



Retail Value $1.45

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EXPIRES 3-21-70

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LYSOL DISINFECTANT 12 Oz.



58¢

Retail Value 89¢ LIMIT 2

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Easter CANDY AND TOY DISCOUNTS

BIG SELECTIONS-ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT PRICES - SHOP & SAVE

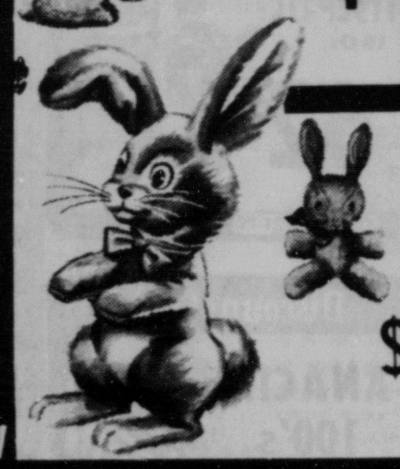


SOFT-CUDDLY
PLUSH TOYS



RETAIL VALUES TO $1.98

$1.66



RETAIL VALUES TO $2.99

$2.66

EASTER BUNNY WITH CART
12½" LONG

Retail Value $1.49 **97¢**



EASTER GRASS
6 Oz. Package
Makes Easter Nests of Pink - Yellow or Green

28¢ Retail Value 39¢

WAL-MARTS FOR **RIT EASTER EGG DYE**

RETAIL VALUE 25¢ **18¢**
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

20 Oz. Bag Easter Mix
A delicious mixture of the Easter Season's most popular candies

Retail Value 59¢ **53¢**



FRUIT AND NUT EGGS
6 Oz. Easter's Favorite Sweet

Retail Value 59¢ **48¢**

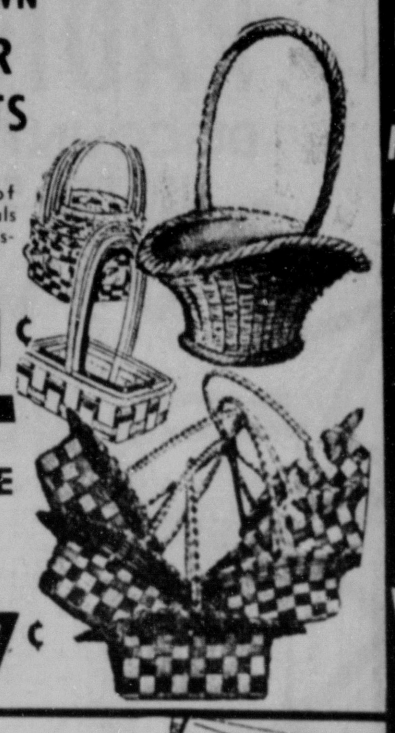
- JELLY BIRD EGGS Retail Value 59¢ . . 1½ Lb. Bag **48¢**
- MALTED MILK EGGS Retail Value 59¢ . 11 Oz. **53¢**
- PANNED EGGS Retail Value 39¢ 11½ Oz. . . . . **34¢**
- CREME EGGS Retail Value 15¢ **3/12**
- 10 Ct. M.M. RABBITS Retail Value 49¢ . . . . **42¢**
- EGG CRATE Retail Value 39¢ . . . . . **31¢**
- 12 Foil Wrap M.M. EGGS Retail Value 39¢ . . **34¢**
- 15 Oz. Foil Eggs Retail Value 98¢ . . . . .15 Oz. **67¢**

CHOCOLATE HOLLOW MOULD CANDIES
2 Oz. 2½ Oz. Eatable Easter Figures
RETAIL VALUES TO 49¢ **36¢**

FILL YOU OWN
EASTER BASKETS

A wide variety of sizes, styles, materials to select from at discount savings.

14¢ TO 61¢



48"
INFLATABLE EASTER BUNNY

Retail Value 97¢ **77¢**



GIGANTIC STEREO TAPE DISCOUNT !!!

WAGON LOAD TAPE SALE

GUARANTEED SAVINGS—EVERYDAY!
AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT!
HUGE SELECTIONS!

All Columbia *8 Track 6.98 Mfg. List

All Capitol *8 Track 6.98 Mfg. List



LOAD UP NOW!

NOW! **$4.97**

NOW! **$4.97**

LIMITED QUANTITY - SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE FRESH!!

FAMOUS ARTISTS!

*Most Titles Available in Cassettes

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

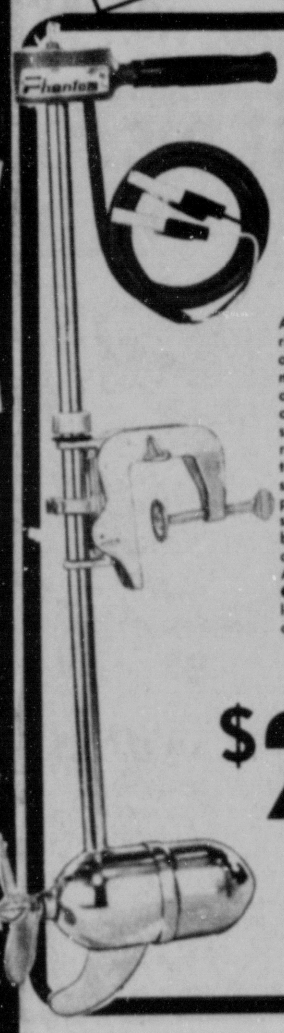
WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

DISCOUNT FISHING and Outdoor Sale

FAMOUS BRANDS - EVERYTHING YOU NEED



PHANTOM TROLLING MOTOR

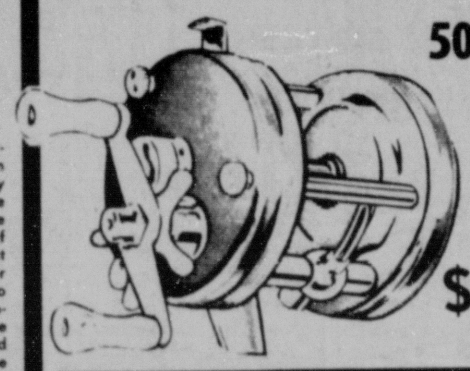


A dependable, compact electric fishing motor that can our-perform any economy model made. Will provide average boat with three anglers and gear, full day of shore line fishing without recharge. ● 360° Finger tip steering handle. ● Two speed control. ● Adj. co-pilot for constant course selection. ● 5' insulated battery cable with spring type clips. ● 24" shaft length. Adjustable transom bracket. ● Series Field motor, complete weight 7½ lbs., both 12 v. or 6 v. operating.

$27.73

Retail Value $39.95

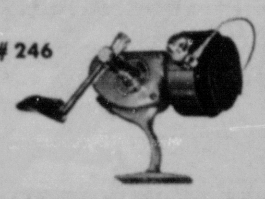
GARCIA AMBASSADUER 5000 REEL



Retail Value $37.95

$22.94

HEDDON REEL



246

Retail Value $4.95

$3.93

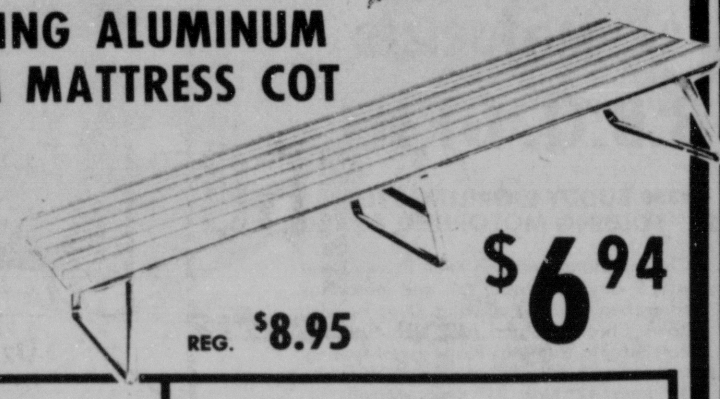
ZEBCO # 202 REEL



Retail Value $4.95

$1.96

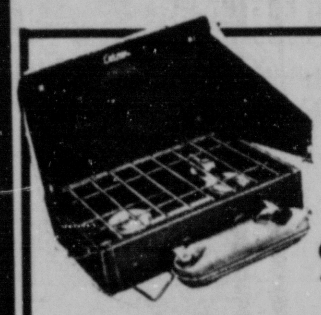
FOLDING ALUMINUM FOAM MATTRESS COT



Heavy gauge 1" O.D. Aluminum tube frame with 1 center leg and with galvanized link fabric and 32 helical springs for comfort and support. Reversible Polyurethane mattress covered with a high grade of fancy woven stripe ticking. Rigid closed ends — no plugs to lose. Folds quick and easy for storage and portability. Length 72" — Width 25". Folded Size 37" x 25"x8½".

REG. $8.95

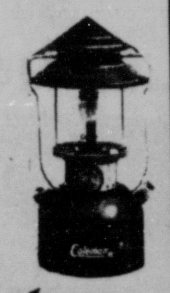
$6.94



2 BURNER COLEMAN STOVE

$10.94

2 MANTLE COLEMAN LANTERN



$10.94

4 LB. CAMPER SLEEPING BAG



Retail Value $8.95

$6.44



COLEMAN FUEL 1 GALLON

87¢

REG. $1.19

14 FOOT FLAT BOTTOM



14 FOOT CUSTOM V BOTTOM ALUMINUM

14-FT. CUSTOM DELUXE CAR TOP	
Length	14'
Beam	48"
Depth	14"
Transom Width	42"
Seats (Aluminum-Foam Flotation	3
Weight	95 lbs.
Maximum H.P.	10

2 Stern and 1 Bow Handles
2 Oarlock Bases with Nylon Bushings
Gauge Aluminum .051

With these Special Features:
- Stringer Eyes
- Lapstreaked Sides
- Extruded Gunwhale
- Welded Corner Braces
- Seats to Floor (Filled with Foam)
- Flanged Seats for Swivel Seat Attachment

$105.95 Retail Value

$69.97

$194.50 Retail Value

$129.97

ZEBCO 77 ROD AND REEL COMBINATION

Retail $7.95 Value

$3.97

FIELDERS GLOVE



Little League models! Double speed trap web x-laced fingers, adjustable wrist strap, leather lined, nylon stitched.

Retail Value $2.95

$2.44

MINNOW BUCKET



Aquamarine lacquered, tin plate. Streamlined countersunk lid and hinges; automatic slam fastener. Two-piece construction; Dylite float; Hidden inset bail ears. Holds sufficient water to transfer minnows. Extra large top opening.

Retail Value $2.39

$1.66

SWIVEL BOAT SEAT

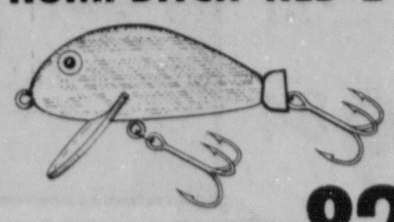


Foam padded seat and contour back with durable Vinyl cover. 360 degree swivel base. Assorted colors as Illustrated. Eliminates tired and aching backs, fish and boat in chair-back comfort.

Retail Value $6.45

$3.94

HUMPBACK REB 2



Designed for casting distance in a small lure. Especially good in schooling bass. For use with all species of game fish. Excellent lure for the lakes, but is also perfect for creeks and rivers. Wt. approx. ¼ Oz.; Length, 1¾ in.; 2, # 6 treble hooks. Available in seven colors (all with the base metallic finish.)

82¢

Value Retail $1.75

LITTLE LEAGUE BATS



REG. $1.98

$1.44

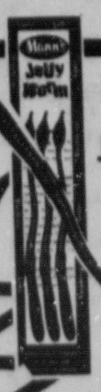
4 FOOT WOODEN BOAT PADDLE

Quality material and workmanship, that permits any one to paddle their own canoe "at only a fraction of the expected cost", while 200 last, limit (2) per customer.

Retail Value $1.50

94¢

8" JELLY WORMS 3 PACK



Retail Value 89¢

43¢

TACKLE BOX



Retail Value $3.29

$2.84

METAL STRINGERS

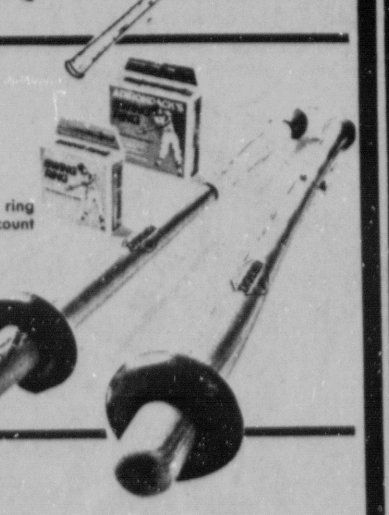


Retail Value 89¢

58¢

SWING RING

The real pro's warm up ring at a Little League Discount Price.



$2.84

20" BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLES



American made bikes for boy's and girls to "coast into Spring" on

$31.77

RETAIL VALUE $44.95

GOLF BALLS

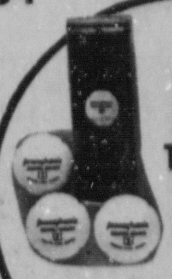


At this Discount price you can even afford to "aim at the creek".

Retail Value $1.98

$1.47 DOZEN

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRE COURT TENNIS BALL



Retail Value Reg. $2.95

$1.94

OFFICIAL BASEBALL

A real "Homer" at this Discount Savings.



83¢

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WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Family SHOES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT - BIG DISCOUNTS

Complete Selection For Every Member of the Family For Less

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

'LIL' HEELS
6.87
FOR ALL AGES



WOMEN'S TEENS SIZES to 10

Ladies & Teens
FLATS
Wal-Mart Special Price
SPECIAL
1.77
$3 Values





FLATS
New For Spring
WalMart Discount Price
2.76
BIG SAVINGS
2.76



VALUES in BLOOM

Several Styles
Ladies & Teens
Lil Heels
Wal-Mart Discount Price
3.87





Ladies
FLATS
Special Priced
4.27
Reg. $5.



Lil Heels
2.87
OUR REG. $3.27
White, Bone Black, Patent

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERY PAIR



Several Styles

HEELS
WalMart Discount Price
5.87





LITTLE HEELS BIG SELECTION



LITTLE HEELS BIG SELECTION

RACK AFTER RACK OF SHOE SAVINGS

Easter VALUES

SHOES FOR CHILDREN



The New "Wet Look"
8.87
Long Wearing Soles

The "Mellowed" Look
14.87



Styles For Children
Wal-Mart Discount Price
3.87







WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
2.76
ALL SIZES TO - 3

FINE QUALITY

Styles For Boys & Girls

Compare And Save

A/G
MEN'S FINE SHOES

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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Men's AND Boys

SPRING DISCOUNTS — FAMOUS BRANDS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES — !! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT WAL-MART



MEN'S PANTS SALE!

FAMOUS DICKIE "EXECUTIVE CUT" SLACKS

Perfect For Spring Wear — 65% Polyester 35% Avril Sharpest Pant By Dickie — Full "Executive" Cut — Dress Oxford Weave — Sizes 34-42 — New Spring Shades — An Outstanding Value From, our Wide And Wonderful Assortment Of Dickie Slacks.

$5.97

10-025

RETAIL VALUE 8.00

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF OTHER TOP QUALITY BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



MEN'S SOCKS

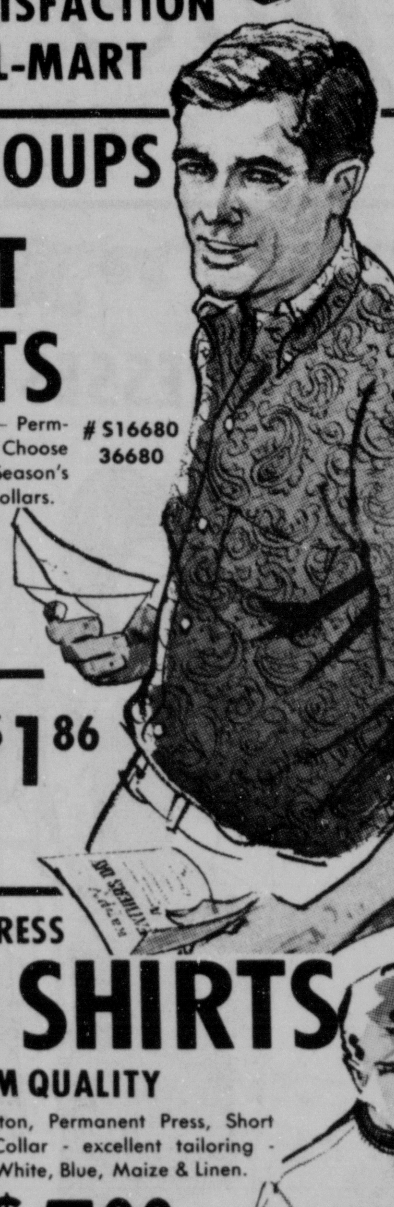
2899

ORLON - BANLON NYLON - BULKIES

A Wonderful Assorted Group Featuring the Seasons Best Selling Colors And Styles — Choose From Bulky Orlon And Nylon — Banlons — Featherweight Nylons — 6 Ply Nylons — All here in a Wide Range Of Colors.

2 FOR $1.00

REG. 79¢ VALUE



2 HANDSOME GROUPS

MEN'S FASHION SPORT SHIRTS

Wonderful Special Purchase — Short Sleeve — Permanent Press — Full Cut — Well Tailored — Choose From Plains — Stripes — Plaids — In Season's Newest Colors — Button Down And Regular Collars.

S16680 36680

Group 1

Retail Values To $3.00

2 FOR $5.00

Group 2

Short sleeves - permanent press - well tailored - full - cut - season's newest colors, patterns, and styles - Sizes S-M-L.

$1.86

Retail Value To $2.79



MEN'S PERMA-PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

PREMIUM QUALITY

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Permanent Press, Short Sleeve modified Spread Collar - excellent tailoring - full cut - Sizes 14 to 17. In White, Blue, Maize & Linen.

2 FOR $5.00

VALUES TO $3.98



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

A Dashing New Assortment — Permanent Press — True Western Tapered Fit — Perfect Tailoring — Plains Or Western Patterns — Sizes S-M-L.

$3.94

Retail $5.00 Value



MEN'S S.S. KNIT SHIRTS

Retail $2.50 Value **$1.86**



MEN'S UNLINED JACKET

43714

65% Dacron 35% Cotton — Unlined — Koratron No-Iron Finish — Water And Stain Repellent — Sizes S-M-L — New Spring Colors — Practical For All Spring Outdoor Activities.

REG. VALUE $6.95 **$5.27**



NYLON TAFFETA JACKET

81648

Hidden Hood — Storm Pocket — Contrast Trims — Racing Stripes — Spring Colors — Full Cut — Well Tailored — Wonderful Spring And Summer Weight — Sizes S-M-L.

REG VALUE $3.95 **$3.24**



BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

Special Assortment — 60% Cotton 40% Polyester Crepe Stitch Fabric — Choose From Mock Turtle Necks — Crew Necks — Placket Fronts — Plains And Stripes — Sizes 6 - 16.

Retail $1.98 Value **$1.44**

SPECIAL SELLING!!!

11¼ Oz. DRESS JEANS

11¼ Oz. Weight — 50% Polyester 50% Cotton Fabric — Permanent Press — In Blue — Black — Loden Long Wearing — Good Looking — Perfectly Tailored — Sizes 6 - 16, Regular And Slim.

Retail 3.00 Value **$2.44**



BOY'S 10 WAY EASTER SUITS

15251

The Ever Popular 3 Piece Suit That Can Be Worn In 10 Different Mix Or Match Combinations — Perfect For Easter And All Year Long.

SIZES 3-7 **$10.87**

SIZES 8-12 **$14.97**



JUVENILE SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeved — Sizes 3-7 — Plaids — Stripes — Pastels — Newest Styles And Colors — Well Tailored.

Retail Value $1.39 **$1.27**

JUVENILE BOXER LONGIES

725

Sizes 3 - 7 — Assorted Colors — Permanent Press — Dacron / Cotton — Well Tailored.

97¢

BOY'S 3-7 SPORT SUIT

Sizes 3 - 7 — For That Dress Up Time — Rayon And Acetate Suitings Of Matching Fabrics or The Ever Popular Sport Suit.

Retail 7.98 Value **$6.87**

SPECIAL GROUP BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Special Group — Stripes — Plaids — Plains — In 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton — Button Down Collars — A Wide Range Of New Spring Colors — Perfectly Tailored — Sizes 8 - 18.

2 FOR $3.00

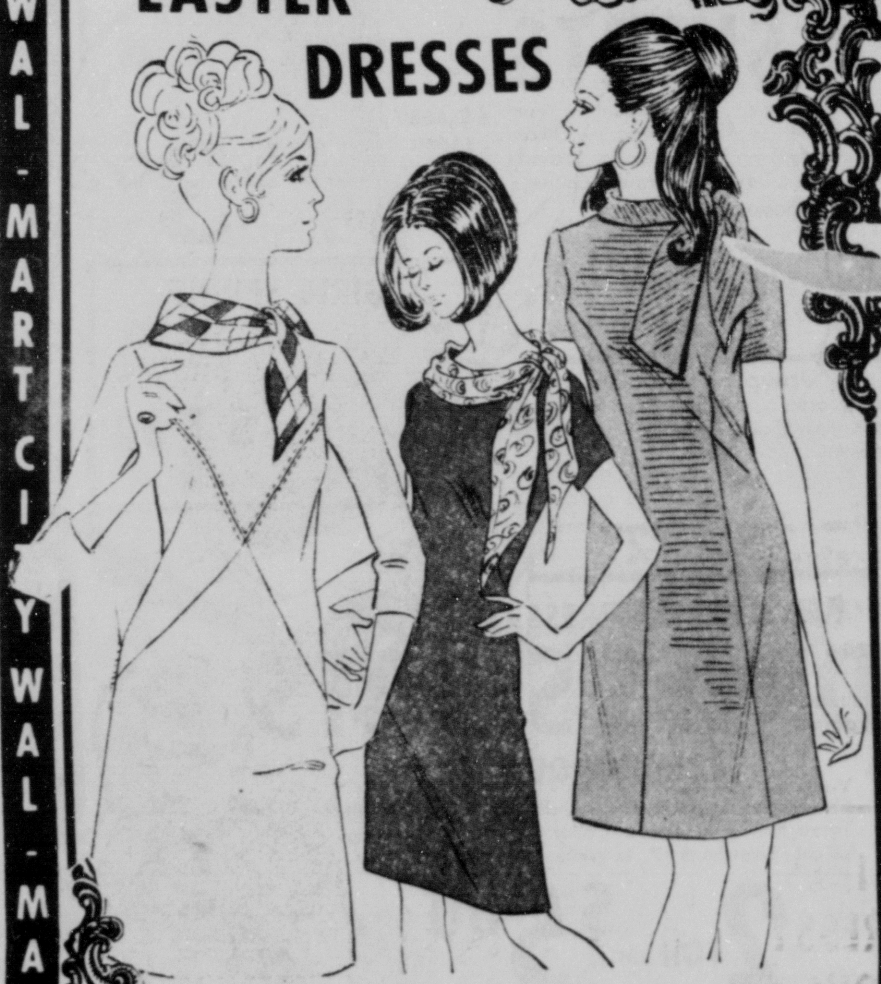
Retail $1.98 Value

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Eastertime Fashions

EASTER DRESSES



Beautiful new spring shades and patterns in cutely styled fabrics - polyester bonded dacron, cottons, and others. Sizes - Junior Petite - 3 to 13, Juniors 7 to 15, Misses 8 to 18. Half Sizes - 12½ to 24½ Blossom out in the seasons gayness in several while selections are at their best.

$8.77

Values to $9.95

MIX & MATCH POLYESTER SUITS

Three piece Mix or Match - So cute, so modern, so chic and so interchangeable that you will wear it with proud pleasure in a dozen different combinations.

SKIRT $6.98 VALUE # 2100R	4.88
VEST $7.98 VALUE # 2500R	5.88
PANT $8.98 VALUE # 6000R	6.88



3 Piece 100% DOUBLE-KNIT FAMOUS MAKER SUITS



Marvelous three-piece suits .... for every day every weather. For now, for later. So great about never wrinkling or mussing or looking like they've had a busy day. And the color combinations are just delicious! At this Clearance price, You'll surely want more than one (charge it or layaway) Sizes - 8 to 18.

$24.66

SPRING BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Our buyers super selection of new spring styles and colors expertly styled in Tunics, Long Pointed Collars, Button Down Collars, Regular Convertible Collars all in Ormanent Press easy to care for variety of fabrics. Long sleeves, Roll-up sleeves, Prints and Solids to select from. Sizes - 32 to 38 and 40 to 44.



REG. 2.98 VALUES

$2.42



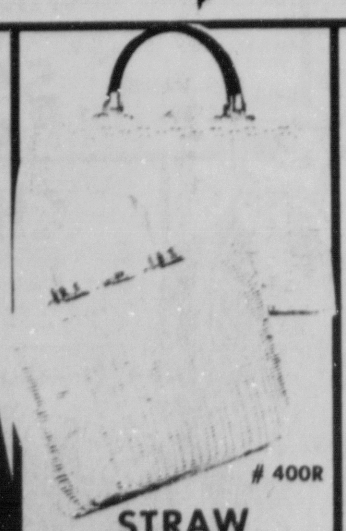
100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Parade in pretty straight legged pants, put your best foot forward in the years most popular wearable - A special selection of beautifully tailored fabrics, weaves, tree bark, ottoman, and crepe with pull-on and welt waists, new spring colors and shades. Sizes 8-18

Retail Values To 8.95

$5.66

#1504-8769-100-10X



400R

STRAW BAGS

"A Straw In The Wind" that will complement and complete your Spring and Summer wardrobe, cleverly styled for attractiveness and at a money saving budget price. Leather and Metal trimmed, Natural, White, Chestnut, Bone or Black to match or mix with any ensemble.

$2.44

Retail Value 3.49



LADIES DRESSY BLOUSES

As fresh, as frilly and as heart lifting as the Easter season itself, these lovely charmers appear in Snow White, Lilac, Blue, or Maize with Each one of their many styles seem to out bewitch the other. Long sleeves are the fashion. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.86

CROCHET KNIT VEST

Positively the season "mostest" in Bone, Lilac, and Blue that you can mix and match with any of your outfits and enjoy being "Seen in"

$2.86

Reg. 3.98 Retail Value



123

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LADIES

PEIGNOIR SET

Dacron & Cotton - A fine range of Soft Pastels - Good Looking, Practical - A wonderful value in sleepwear. S-M-L.

Retail Value $5.00 Value

$3.44



1200

LACY FEMININE

WALTZ GOWNS

Special Selling - Nylon Overlay on Acetate-Well Tailored-Spring Colors - Distractingly Feminine - A Wonderful Assortment - S-M-L.

$1.77

Retail Value $2.49 Value



3080

Girls Easter Dresses

Size 7-14

New delightful fresh Spring fashions with the much sought after Junior and Junior Petite look of the young modern miss - perma-press fabrics. Sizes 7-14. Adorably feminine with the Spring expected frilled and ruffled styling - long sleeved eye catchers.

Retail Value $5.98 Value Sizes 7-14

$4.62



Cute little Easter frills & frocks to delight the heart of small charmers and heighten their season enjoyment - Light, Lively, Crisp Spring Colors and patterns, all in Perma Press fabrics for easy care.

Retail Value $4.49 Sizes 3-6X

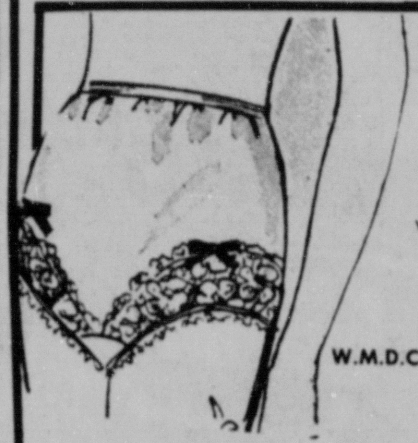
$3.62

GIRLS SPRING STRAW PURSES



Retail Value $1.98 Value

$1.64



W.M.D.C.

LADIES FANCY PANTIES

All Nylon Satin
White, Pink, Blue
Sizes 5-10
Lacey Trim

77¢

Retail Value $1.19

LADIES'

MINI-SLIP AND PANTY COMBINATION

Lace trimmed rayon in white and pastels.

97¢

Sizes S-M-L

Girls Acetate Or EIDERLON PANTIES

Sizes 2-14

First quality tailored in white and soft pastels.



Reg. 49¢ Value **33¢** WMDC

LADIES AND GIRLS

WALTZ GOWNS AND BABY DOLL SLEEPWEAR

Featuring Soft Pastels - Feminine Appearance - In Dacron & Cotton-Fit for a Queen - Girls Sizes 4-14 Ladies Sizes - S-M-L.

2100R-3000R

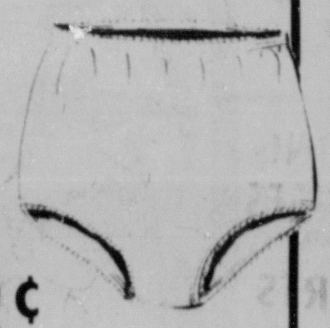
Retail Value $2.29

$1.64

LADIES

DOUBLE BACK PANTIES

Double Back Acetate - In White Or Soft Pastels - Well Made, Perfect Fitting - Long Wearing - Sizes 5-10.



790

Retail Value 50¢

33¢



GIRLS DRESSY BLOUSES

Adorably feminine with Spring's expected frilled and ruffled styling - long sleeved eye catchers in Snow White, Pink, Blue and Lilac.

7043

$2.86

VALUES TO $3.98
Sizes 7-14

Little Girls Dressy Blouses

Equally as attractive, equally as well designed and made and equally as admired and wanted as big ssister's. White, Pink, Blue and Lilac. Sizes 7-14 -- $2.86 Sizes 3-6X -- $2.66.

Equally as attractive, styled.

Retail Value: $2.98

$2.66

3045



315

CRISS CROSS BRA

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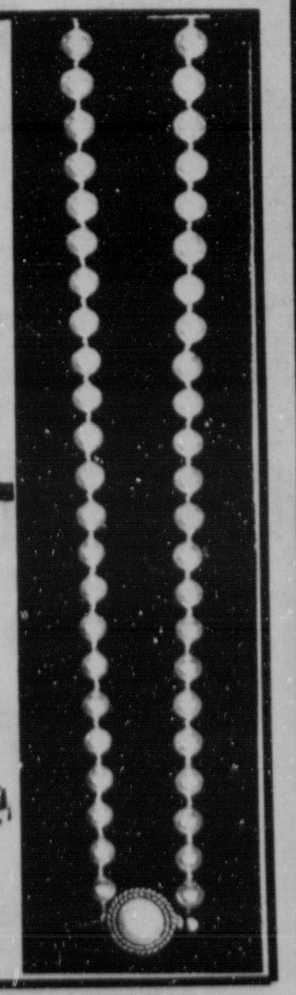
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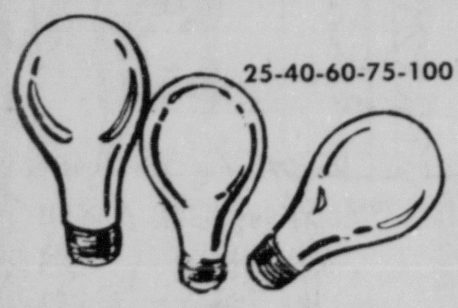
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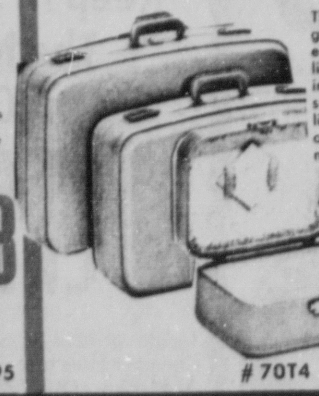
These features assure Jet Set success for travel beauty on a budget. See for yourself!

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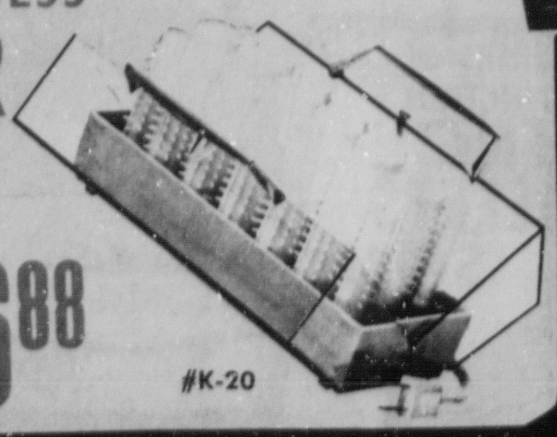
This High Fashion ladies luggage, designed and built by United's master craftsmen, is featherlight. Scotch grained vinyl coverings repel water, resist scuffs and stains. Rich, beautiful rayon linings are extra durable. Frames of sturdy veneer; easy action nickle plated locks with keys.

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Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter
20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes to create any hairstyle desired.

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ADD GLAMOUR! - SAVE TIME! -SAVE MONEY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL

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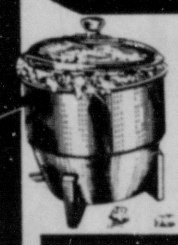


3-tracking casters roll cleaner behind you as you clean. Wrap-around vinyl bumper and toe-touch ON-OFF switch. Handy blower for dematting closets and removing dirt from areas where suction tools cannot reach.

Easy, Lock-In Attachments — floating action rug and floor cleaning tool with self-adjusting brush — crevice tool — dusting brush — upholstery and fabric nozzle — two 18" positive locking chrome plated steel wands — 65" woven hose.

$27.47

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ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

As quick and easy to pop a "kettle" full, as it is to clean later. - with out cord.

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Large family size. Thermostatically controlled for baking and roasting. Turn it over and it becomes a Broiler-Toaster.
Bakes everything from cakes, pies and roasts.
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4 SLICE TOASTER

Popularly priced automatic 4-slice toaster with side controls, black plastic handles and feet. Thermostat toast color control. Brilliant chrome finish. 120 volts, 1300 watts, 60 cycle, AC only. Size: 10¼" x 9⅜" x 7⅝".

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Your Selection of any one of 3 popular kitchen appliances at a big discount savings.
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SUNBEAM RADIANT CONTROL

TOASTER



Toast for the whole family just the way they like it. Radiant Control automatically adjusts itself to all kinds of bread and reheats it automatically. Toasting control adjusts to desired shade of browness. Deluxe end panels with easy carrying handles.

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Truly one of the most versatile, easy-to-clean, easy-to-use, Cooker - Fryers ever designed. Prepare delectable deep fried foods effortlessly — fish, chicken, French fries, and onion rings beyond compare. Cooks delicious roasts, savory stews, casseroles — doughnuts, too.

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OSTER HAIR DRYER

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Dry your hair quickly . . . efficiently . . . uniformly! Unique remote control lifts out of dryer . . . allows you to dial any of 4 air settings without reaching behind to change temperatures. Hard-hat professional hood gives complete freedom of movement and can be adjusted to various heights. Dryer quickly folds into its own compact case with handle for carrying and storage. Sunrise gold and white, with gold trim.

$21.46

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY



TEN AMERICAN soybean farmers and their wives arrived in Tokyo, where they'll observe soybean promotion work in Japan. On the soybean champions tour of the Far East are: top steps, far left -- the Hoyt Adcocks, Monroe, Ga.; the John Brokaws, Stronghurst, Ill.; the Leonard Esselmans, Perryville, Mo.; the Merle Leises, Albion, Iowa; the Robert Mansons, DeSoto, Kansas; the Harold Milburns, Fowler, Ind.; the Dewey Smiths, Fayetteville, N. C.; National Princess Soya, Julie Carlson, Chokio, Minn., the Paul Wilsons, Tchula, Miss.; the Robert Ziegs, Marion, Ohio; the Wayne Davises, Crawfordsville, Iowa.

Circuit Court Cases Heard

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases was heard in circuit court by Hon. William H. Billings, for Stoddard County.

Homer C. Henderson vs, Laura Ann Henderson, divorce, Defendant granted divorce, restored to maiden name, Laura Ann Cossou.

Barbara Ann Eubanks vs William W. Eubanks, divorce, granted. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children.

Judith Ann Puricellie vs Louis Josephn Puricelli, divorce, Plaintiff awarded decree and custody of two minor children. Defendant ordered to pay $150.00 monthly in advance for support of said children. Property settlement of parties filed approved. incorporated in decree.

Rhita Lynne Jacques b/n/f vs Teddy Keith Jacques divorce. Decree granted and custody of one minor child given to plaintiff with $25.00 weekly in advance for support of said child, also $15.00 for attorney fee.

Charlotte Lynn Daniel b/n/f vs Cecil Carroll Daniel Divorce, reset for March 16, 1970.

Jimmy F. Smith vs. Bonnie Francis Smith, divorce. Decree modified as to amendment of child support and plaintiff ordered to pay total of $175.00 monthly in advance for support of two minor children. Plaintiff ordered to pay defendants attorneys fee of $250.00. Plaintiff to have temporary custody of children for a total period of two weeks during summer vacation but support payment to be made to defendant during said period.

Sidney F. Morgan vs, Willia F. Morgan, divorce, Plaintiff awarded decree of divorce and custody of one minor child. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff $125.00 monthly in advance for child support and $100.00 a month in advance for alimony for a period not to exceed four years and 8 months or re-marriage of plaintiff. Property settlement approved and incorporated by reference decree.

Ray Robinson vs. Juanita Robinson divorce. Plaintiff awarded deree of divorce.

Ruby Pope vs Leonard Pope divorce, Plaintiff with leave dismisses petition. Evidence addressed on cross bill and defendant awarded decree of divorce.

Leroy Conner vs Jean Conner divorce. Dismissed without prejudice.

Mary Ann Jenkins vs. Arthur Claude Jenkins, divorce, Set for March 16, 1970.

William J. Pennington vs Lily Pennington, divorce. Court finds issues against plaintiff and in favor of defendant on plaintiff petition and in favor of plaintiff and against defendant on defendant's cross bill; court further finds that neither of the parties are innocent and injured and under the law the court finds that neither party is entitled to a divorce. Defendant allowed execution for temporary support and attorney fees, heretofore allowed.

Melvin H. Clark vs Robert H. Wright, damages. Agreement for removal by parties dismissed with prejudice at cost of defendant.

Paula Wiseman vs. Margaret Ann Kinder, damages, Freddie Wiseman, granted leave to join as party plaintiff.

Betty Layton b/n/f vs. Mignon Y. Rammons, etal, damages, same as case above.

Dorothy Jean Layton and Mignon Y. Rammons, etal, damages. Motion to quash of Defendant, Gibson and dismiss submitted upon evidence, motions sustained, service quashed and cause dismissed as to defendant Gibson.

Bobby G. Adams vs. Donald Adams, Suit for partition and for debt. Defendent pays judgment to clerk in open court together with one half cost.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. vs Dean Cooper etc. To recover taxes paid under protest. Motion to intervene sustained; motions to dismissed sustained ad taken under advisment.

Keith Minton and Betty Minton vs Ralph Steakley and Vada Steakley, injuction; Court finds in favor of defendant and against plaintiff. Defendant recover their cost.

Donald Brothers vs State of Missouri, Motion to vacate.

Howard Edward Teeter vs State of Missouri, motion to vacate.

State of Missouri vs. John W. Hunt, stealing at least $50.00. Attorney C. A. Powell appointed to represent defendant on appeal.

State of Missouri vs. Allen William Sims, etal, B. & S., Defendant ordered to show cause why his probation should not be revoked for violating terms.

State of Missouri vs. Darrell Brown, stealing property valued at least $50.00 and tampering.

State of Missouri vs. O'Dell Wright, common assault, Defendant to be confined to County jail for six months and execution of sentencing deferred. Defendant paroled on good behavior and no law violations for one year.

State of Missouri vs. Roby B. Starkey, tampering with motor vehicle. Formal arraignment waived, plea deferred to March 16, 1970.

State of Missouri vs. Wilbur Leon Gaines, Seven Counts of B. & G. Court finds defendant to be an indugent and appoints James E. Spain as counsel, Arraignment set for March 16, 1970.

Speech Students and Teachers to Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - About 125 speech students from Missouri colleges and universities and their coaches will converge upon Southeast Missouri State College March 19 for the 36th annual tournament of the Missouri Association of College Speech Directors.

The association, whose president this year is Tom Harte, instructor of speech at Southeast Missouri State, will also hold its annual meeting during the three-day tournament period of Thursday through Saturday.

Most of the three days will be given over to competition among students in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation, oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

For all practical purposes the tournament serves as the state speech tournament, according to Southeast Missouri State faculty members who said many of the winners will go on to represent Missouri in national contests.

Headquarters for most events will be the Language Arts Building on the campus.

Registration will be from 4-6 p.m. Thursday. Competition in all contests except debate will begin later Thursday night and wind up on Friday. The debate rounds will begin Friday morning and conclude with the finals Saturday afternoon. The tournament will be concluded at 5 Saturday afternoon with an awards assembly.

A banquet is scheduled for Friday evening at 7 at which time the finals of the after-dinner speaking contest will be held.

The debate portion of the tournament will be conducted in two divisions--junior college and senior college. Each college may enter up to three teams in each division. First-year debaters studying at a senior college may compete in the junior college division regardless of their year in school.

Open House at Housing Project

PORTAGEVILLE - Sunday the Portageville Housing Authority members held dedication and open house ceremonies for the 50-unit low rent housing project.

CONTROLLING INSECT POPULATION

JAIPUR, India (AP) Zoologists at Rajasthan University have successfully sterilized a grass hopper and a cockroach in what they said could be a breakthrough in controlling India's massive insect population which destroys millions of tons of foodgrain each year. The experiment, not described in detail, was said to be the first successful one of its kind.

Teenagers to Aid Mentally Retarded

A meeting in the dining room of the Sikeston Diagnostic Clinic, for teenagers, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., to organize Teens Aid Retarded.

Officers of the State Youth association for retarded children will be present to answer questions.

Administrator David Ragan of the clinic said:

"Every year 126,000 babies are born who will be mentally retarded. No one, rich or poor, is exempt from the threat. Mental retardation makes it tough to learn to read, or beat a drum, or to feed themselves. Without special help, it makes it extra hard to get along in this world, or to survive.

"Mental retardation is the nation's lifelong handicapping condition, and is a serious personal matter to one of every 12 people.

"Through special education, training and other activities the mentally retarded can be helped to make the most of their capabilitiess But they cannot speak for themsslves, and cannot ask for special training and help they require."

Child's Numbers Game Results in Long Distance Call

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) - While 6-year-old Mark Byrd of Sheffield was visiting his grandmother here Wednesday, he began counting away, hardly noticed. He started out 1-2-1-3 and added seven more numbers.

About that time, his mother, Mrs. Grady Byrd, noticed that Mark was using the telephone to do his counting, An unidentified party in Los Angeles, Calif., also noticed it.

Telephone company officials said Thursday that Mark's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Chambers, would not be charged for the call.

Poplar Bluff Man Burned

POPLAR BLUFF - Donald L. Jones, 41 maintenance superintendent of Twin Towers, was admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of burns received at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Jones received second and third degree burns of the left ankle and a minor burn on the right ankle.

He said hot water was being bled from a boiler when a bucket covering a valve slipped and he was struck by the hot water.

Mail Box

March 10, 1970

Editor
Sikeston Publishing Company
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sir:

The following is a copy of a letter just sent to Senator Eagleton concerning to cut in the cancer research budget. I hope that all your readers who want to see cancer conquered will add their letters and telegrams to Senator Eagleton to correct an unexpected and catastrophic cut in the fiscal 1970 cancer research budget.

"Dear Senator Eagleton:

Since you have been a supporter of cancer research, I assume you were not aware that your amendment to the Cotton Amendment provided the administration with an excuse to slash cancer research.

But it did.

Both the Congress and the President, in his letter to the speaker of February 2, had earlier agreed on $190 million for cancer research -- an inadequate amount, but better than the original Bureau of the Budget proposal. However, after your amendment to the Cotton Amendment, the administration announced it intends to spend only $190 million in fiscal 1970 for cancer research. Meanwhile, many excellent research projects approved by the council have no funds with which to work.

The net effect of the two amendments to the appropriations bill is extremely complex, and I feel sure that you did not intend this to happen. However, since it did, I believe you have an obligation to correct it, in behalf of the victims of cancer and their families.

Accordingly, I ask that you promptly make a speech on the floor of the Senate, specifically explaining that your amendment in no way justifies a cut in cancer research funds, and specifying that the figure of $190 million originally agreed to by the Congress and the President be the amount actually spent in fiscal 1970 for cancer research. I also ask that you formally notify the administration of this position.

You have been one of our important and good frieds in the past, and we hope that we can count on you to correct the situation promptly."

Sincerely yours,

Solomon Garb, M. D.
Chairman

Mrs. Ronald F. Cox
Executive Secretary
3 Longfellow Lane
Columbia, Missouri 65201

Illmo Baptists Host Revival

ILLMO - Rev. Ray Rhyne has announced that a revival will be held at the Illmo Baptist Church, March 18-29. Rev. Rhyne will deliver messages from the Book of Amos on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. On March 21st and 28th, Rev. Tom Adams of the First Baptist Church, Johnston City, Ill., will bring the messages. Services will begin each night at 7:30.

Charles Harris, church music director, will direct the special music at each service. Mrs. Paul Wilkerson and Mrs. Larry Shoaf will serve as revival instrumentalists.

The Rev. Mr. Adams has been minister of the First Baptist Church of Johnston City for the past five years. He is a graduate of the Southern Baptists Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and is a prominent writer for the religious and secular press and the United Press International.

During the revival the men of the church will sponsor a special visitation in evangelism using men from the Scott City, Oran and Chaffee First Baptist churches. Other groups in the church will engage in the evangelism of prayer, visitation and witnessing.

One Arrest

CHARLESTON - Police reported one arrest Friday. Mrs. Dorothy Wade, 29, of Charleston was given a citation for careless and reckless driving.

Canalou News

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker spent the weekend in Fredricktown visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters and children of Sikeston and Mrs. Howard Lasters and Martha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters. They also had as Monday guests, Mrs. Dale Lasters and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Newman of Marian, Ky.

Mrs. Sue Parr of Blythville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vernan Walker and husband this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and family of Blythville, Ark. spent the weekend with his brother, Fred Harris and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude of Morehouse were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. Nelson Gruen spent from Friday until Sunday in St. Louis with her mother, Mrs. Dessie Shepherd and her sister, Mrs. Emily Shepherd and also attended the Methodist Church Conference while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman visited Saturday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen, her aunt, Miss Debbie Greer, her uncle Emit Greer and friends, Mr. nd Mrs. Gene Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship are visiting this week with relatives in Ark.

G. D. Drake of Kokomo, Ind. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Helen Drake and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Miss Patsy Milam, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milam and family.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole visited for a short time Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Warren. The Warrens had as guests during the week their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wylie, of Chiliclothe. On Thursday, they had as guest, their nephew, Thurman Warren of C... ...as.

Miss Eva Jones of Poplar Bluff spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of La Center Ky. spent the weekend with her brother, Jim SExton and wife.

Mrs. Kathryn Moore and daughter Beckie of New Madrid were Saturday guest of Mrs. Lena Moore.

Three Inducted In Stoddard

BLOOMFIELD - Velma L. Williams, executive secretary of the selective service board announces that Terry Ranson, Essex; Danny J. Smith, Bernie; and Terry Wayne Owens, Bernie, were inducted into the Army during February.

Electric Coop Group Endorses Tax Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Electric Cooperatives Association has joined the groups endorsing the income tax law to be voted on April 7.

A. C. Burrows, general manager, said the proposal is much more acceptable to rural people than the alternative of paying higher property taxes to support schools.

FTC to Announce Limits on Unsolicited Credit Cards Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission will announce next week substantial limits on the interstate distribution of unsolicited credit cards.

Although the commission's ruling will not involve airlines and banks, which are controlled by other government agencies, the action would ban the distribution of other cards without written consent of the consumer.

Civil penalties of $5,000 a day could be imposed on violators who fail to observe cease and desist orders, under the ruling, which will be officially announced Tuesday.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee approved last month a bill to ban the distribution of all unsolicited credit cards.

The word "Genesis" means "birth" or "in the beginning."

MR. FARMER
DON'T FRET
OVER THE PROBLEM OF GETTING FERTILIZER ON YOUR FIELDS THIS SEASON, YOUR NEW ORTHO DEALER IS EQUIPPED WITH A FLEET OF THE TRUCK SPREADERS AND EXPERIENCED DRIVERS. WE ALSO HAVE THE LASTEST BUGGIES TO SERVE YOU. NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. WE HAVE PLENTY OF ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS.
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SPRING DRESSES
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JUST DRESSES, hundreds of them at "SUPER 88" discount prices. These are famous quality brands you'll recognize, SELL YOURSELF and save money, SELF SELECTION. A completely new idea in merchandising and a great new way to save dollars on the finest, hewest styles in dresses. The next time you're shopping for a new dress, you owe it to yourself to STOP, LOOK, AND SAVE AT "SUPER 88"



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SUPER 88 DISCOUNT CLOTHING - SUPER 88 DISCOUNT CLOTHING - SUPER 88 DISCOUNT CLOTHING - SUPER 88 DISCOUNT

Portageville Site for Soybean Hearing

JEFFERSON CITY — Portageville has been selected as the site of one of seven district hearings on a proposal to establish a Missouri soybean merchandising coucil to direct soybean research and market expansion.

The state department of agriculture announced today that the hearings will be held March 23-April 1 with the first in the schedule to be conducted at Delta Research Center, Portageville, rom 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., March 23.

Soybean growers and other interested persons in the following counties may attend the hearing: Cape Girardeau, Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Bollinger, Scott, Webster, Wright, Douglas, Taney, Ozark, Dent, Texas, Ripley, Oregon, Howell, Mississippi, Reynolds, Shannon, Carter, Wayne, Stoddard and Madison.

The Missouri Soybean Growers Association has drawn up the proposal to establish a merchandising council and, with the aid of other farm groups, is promoting the drive for a referendum by circulating the necessary petitions among soybean growers. Enabling legislation, passed by the general assembly in 1969, paved the way for collection of fees from growers of farm products to use in research and expansion of markets.

Commissioner Dexter D. Davis, Missouri Department of Agriculture, will consider the testimony presented at the hearings and — if convinced of the need of a merchandising council — will approve a referendum to establish the soybean agency. The law requires signatures of five per cent of all soybean growers before the referendum may be held. Producers must register at their respective county USDA - Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices in order to qualify to vote on the referendum. Any grower who produced 250 bushels of beans last season is eligible. All growers are invited to attend the hearings

City Sales Tax Handling Poses Thorn for State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — How is the Missouri Revenue Department going to collect and rebate city sales tax without any personnel or legislative authorization to do it?

That was the question kicked around by the House Appropriations Committee Wednesday as it heard about the problems of James E. Schaffner, state revenue director.

Three cities — Joplin, Richmond Heights and Southwest City—have authorized a city sales tax to go into effect April 1. Three others—St. Louis, St. Ann and Brentwood—have approved local sales taxes to become effective July 1.

Schaffner said he has no manpower to do the job and Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said Schaffner might be exceeding "legislative intent" if he tried to do it with present funds.

"You're going to be in between the devil and the deep blue sea on this," Cantrell said. "I'm not saying you can or you can't, but if you do I'm going to be critical of it."

Other committee members expressed similar views although Rep. Norbert Jasper, D-Washington, said "I think we can find some money somewhere."

Schaffner said it was possible some money might be available in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' emergency fund and plans to talk to the governor about the problem.

Schaffner said he feared the collection of state sales taxes might be slowed down as the department takes on the local collection and refund job. Cantrell said, however, no slowdown in state collections could be tolerated in the state's present financial pinch.

Springfield rejected a city sales tax overwhelmingly Tuesday but other cities are expected to vote on the proposal soon.

Mayor James E. Egan of Florissant, president of the Missouri Municipal League, announced Schaffner will meet with the league's board of directors in Kansas City Monday to discuss handling of the local sales taxes.

Al Hirt Plays First Concert Since Mardi Gras Lip Injury

NEW YORK (AP) – Al Hirt has played a Carnegie Hall concert for the first time since his lip was cut by a brick thrown during the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans last month.

"Bear with me folks," he told the audience before he started Saturday night.

The audience applauded generously but the critics gave mixed reviews.

Hirt, who played with his upper lip shot full of cortisone, received 15 stitches Feb. 15 after a youth threw the brick while the trumpeter rode on a float with 16 other celebrities.

ARMED FORCES

PHAN RANG, VIETNAM (AHTNC) Feb. 16 – Private First Class Odell Moore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Moore, Portageville, Mo., was assigned to the 22nd Artillery near Phan Rang, Vietnam, as Jan. 29.

His wife, Otherine, lives in Portageville, Mo.

(03NN00202) CHERRY POINT, N. C. (FHTNC) March 4 – Marine Corporal Charles E. Scales, husband of the former Miss Sally E. Crawford of 518 Coleman, Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Two, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. 10 MAR 1970 – The annual Buckskin Rider exercise will be held Monday on base according to an announcement by Col.William M. McGuire, 97th Combat Support Group Deputy Commander. Base sirens will be utilized in this exercise.

The test is held annually to test the wing's capability to launch its EWO (Emergency War Orders) mission under the adverse conditions of an enemy nuclear attack.

The exercise will begin with an alert sometime after midnight and will last for at least six hours. Base peronnel will immediately take their emergency posts. Further instructions will then be given.

Air Force civilian employees will participate in the exercise. Civilians who do not wish to participate in the exercise are encouraged to take annual leave or leave without pay, as appropriate.

After the test starts, no family members who live off base will be allowed access to the base except for medical emergencies until the conclusion of the exercise, approximately six hours later.

Clothing sales, recreation services, exchange activities, open messes, commissary, bank, theater, nursery, golf course, bowling alley, hobby shops, library, and service club will be closed throughout the exercise. The hospital will be open for emergencies and previously scheduled appointments only. The dental clinic will be closed.

The cafeteria wil be closed. Contractors will not be affected.

Mail, newspaper, and laundry delivery will be normal and maid service will not be affected.

Dependents who work off base will be allowed exit at normal time, but will not be allowed back on base until the exercise is over.

Senate Passes Radio-TVBan on Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a bill that would ban cigarette commercials on radio and television after Jan. 1, 1971.

The measure is awaiting action by the House.

"This represents the last and most satisfying chapter in the saga of congressional efforts to face up to the hazards of cigarette smoking," said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., before the Senate approved the bill 75 to 9.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said the measure was a landmark of legislation in the health field.

Under the bill, cigarette ads will be outlawed on radio and television at midnight Jan. 1, giving broadcasters of football bowl games one last taste of July 1971. $240 million a year in cigarette advertising revenue.

The bill also requires a tougher hazardous warning on cigarette packages. The current warning required by Congress in 1965 says: "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The new warning that will be required six months after the bill is signed by the President will say: "Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health."

The bill bars the Federal Trade Commission from requiring a similar warning in print ads, if it discovered the tobacco companies are diverting ad money to that media, before July 1971.

This restriction, however, would not prohibit the FTC from requiring ads to report on amounts of tar and nicotine.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fate of Jackie Kennedy Onassis Portrait Fuzzy

WASHINGTON (AP)–The official White House portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has been completed by artist Aaron Shickler but its unveiling may be indefinitely delayed.

This was reported in Thursday's Washington Post by Columnist Maxine Cheshire. She said not only is the portrait finished but it also has been framed and awaiting packers who will crate it for shipment by truck to Washington next week.

But what will happen to the painting when it arrives is not clear, the columnist said, because of what she called the delicate problems of protocol "that always exist whenever the White House Historical Association is trying to please past and present occupants of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

Mrs. Cheshire said ordinarily the procedure would be for the portrait — personally approved by the widow of President John F. Kennedy — to be inspected by members of the association.

Afterward, arrangements would be made for some kind of formal White House presentation ceremony.

But, Mrs. Cheshire said, an informed source whom she did not identify thinks there is a very real likelihood that the portrait may be put into storage.

There are also those, the columnist said, who think Mrs. Onassis may prefer to have her portrait and that of her late husband presented and hung together at the same time.

Shickler has been approached about painting the late president's official portrait, Mrs. Cheshire said.

Master of hokum and ballyhoo, Phineas T. Barnum may never have said: "A sucker is born every minute," but he did say: "The American people like to be humbugged," and lectured on "The Science of Money Making and the Philosophy of Humbug." The World Almanac says Barnum's first promotion stunt was buying Negro slave Joyce Heth in 1834 and advertising her as George Washington's 161-year-old nurse.

New Tax Commission Chairman Praises Work of Predecessor

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — James E. Riney says he's going to follow the pattern set by his predecessor as chairman of the State Tax Commission, Hunter Phillips of Kansas City.

Phillips asked to be relieved at the end of his term Jan. 22 and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes reached into Marion County to tag the county assessor there. Riney, 41, had been the assessor at Hannibal since 1959.

Riney is full of praise for his predecessor. He says Phillips "did a tremendous job for the state of Missouri. He's made my job a lot easier.

"You know it's a lot easier to harrow than to plow. Now I'm going to harrow and smooth it out."

At the same time Riney says he hopes to update office procedures.

A dark haired, serious man and father of nine children, Riney became familiar with tax laws and problems as Marion County assessor. He has had only one other fling at public life.

In 1966, he ran a close second to Sen. Richard Southern, Monroe County, in a three-man Democratic primary race for the state Senate in the 18th District which covers 11 northeastern Missouri counties.

Riney knows the area and has lived there all his life. He was born in Hannibal July 25, 1921, the son of John A. Riney, a millwright for the International Shoe Co.

When the depression came, the Riney family moved to a farm in northeastern Ralls County and Riney spent his early years there. He was graduated from the Hannibal high school and immediately enlisted in the Army to serve what he thought was going to be a oneyear hitch.

It turned into six years as an infantryman. During that time, Riney served two years with the 35th Division in the Pacific and two years in the European theater with the 66th Division. In the process he earned a Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Out of the Army at the end of World War II, he went to work for the Chicago, the Burlington and Quincy Railroad at Hannibal as a fireman. The oldtimers urged him to learn a trade so he went to work for the Hannibal Courier-Post as an apprentice printer.

Before he left the newspaper he was a foreman of the composing room.

He went into the commercial printing business as the operator of the Mark Twain Printing Co. and later was one operator of the Hannibal Photo Art Co., which did commercial photography and film developing.

In 1969 the late Gov. James T. Blair appointed him to take over as Marion County assessor after the death of S.T. McIntyre. He served the remaining two years of McIntyre's term and was re-elected every time since until his appointment as chairman of the State Tax Commission.

The commission has a big job. Tangible property in Missouri is valued at about $10.8 billion and the commission's job is to oversee the property values, supervise local assessors and have jurisdiction over the county boards of equalization and appeal.

For one thing, the state commission has the right to order county equalization boards to raise assessments if it feels they are too low.

He says "people are becoming more and more tax conscious" and believes that as county property valuations are equalized, people in neighboring counties will insist that their counties follow suit.

Right now, 35 counties want revaluation studies made but Riney points out the tax commission has only nine agents and it takes about a year to do the work in one county.

Since appropriations and manpower are insufficient for the tax commission to do the job itself, Riney says its agents will act as supervisors, working out of district offices and filling perhaps 10 to 15 counties at once.

Some counties, such as Callaway, have hired private firms to handle revaluation but that costs a lot of money and other counties try to do it themselves over a longer period.

Riney says that, if anyone, Phillips tackled the problem of trying to get filling station assessments somewhere in line with actual values.

Riney says that work will continue but notes all the commission can do is set guidelines in the hope local assessors will follow them.

Phillips was brusque and outspoken in dealing with what he frequently called tax cheaters. Often he tangled with utility attorneys and others to sharp arguments.

Riney has similar goals about tax fairness but is more soft spoken. As he puts it, he plans to harrow now and smooth things out.

New Translation Of Bible on Sale

LONDON (AP) — The New English Bible went on sale today amid lively debate on its style and publishers' predictions of sales in the millions.

The new Bible is not a revision of previous versions but a new translation from Greek and Hebrew texts. Its publishers, the university presses of Oxford and Cambridge, claim it is "as truthful as human skill could make it—and carried out by the best scholars and translators that the churches possessed."

The translation was sponsored by all the major Christian churches in Britain except the Roman Catholic. The work took 12 years.

The new version drops most of the thees and thous which proliferate in the Authorized Version produced in the Shakespeare's day. They are retained only in prayers and direct addresses to God.

The aim is simplicity and ready understanding.

Reactions ranged from solid approval to disappointment.

There was similar controversy when the New English Bible's New Testament was published nine years ago. This has been revised slightly to meet criticisms made then.

White House Will Not Confirm $70 Million Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday the budget for staff support and ordinary operations of President Nixon's office is $8.5 million and that it would not confirm a published figure of $70 million.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler did say though, that the $8.5 million does not include various supporting programs financed through budgets of other federal agencies.

Such things as communications, transportation and expenses of the armed services aides which are met by the Defense Department; Secret Service operations are financed in the Treasury Department budget; and White House police expenses come out of the Interior Department's budget.

Furthermore, Ziegler said, the $8.5-million figure represents a $500,000 reduction from the budget left by the Johnson administration.

He said, too, that costs of operating the White House have gone up about 30 per cent since 1969 as a result of inflation.

Commission on Status Of Women Endorses Income Tax Plan

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) – The Missouri Commission on the Status of Women Thursday went on record in support of the income tax revision that is subject to a referendum election April 7.

The commission said women as individuals, wives, mothers or wage earners are sensitive to the state's programs for education, welfare, mental health, environmental conditions, safety and so on. Revision of the income tax law is a fair way to obtain the needed additional revenue, the commission said in a statement.

the chairman, Miss Alberta J. Meyer of Jefferson City, said "we appeal to the women voters especially to exercise their right to vote by going to the polls on April 7 . . . and it is our hope that women in Missouri will show the way to responsible citizenship by helping to pass the income tax reform measure."

Most poisonous mushroom is the death cup, the poison of which acts like the venom of a rattlesnake. No antidote is known for the poison.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

WOMEN'S PANTY HOSE Regular $1 New Crush Nylon. One size fits all. 79¢ PR.

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS Regular 39¢ White and Pastels; sizes 5, 6, 7. 29¢ PR.

EXTRA-SIZE BRIEFS Regular 49¢ 100% nylon. White, pastels. Sizes 8, 9, 10. 39¢ PR.

Grabers Easter
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



Toddlers' and Girls' DRESS PATINAS $2.99 PR. $3.99 PR.
The 1970 look in shiny Easter shoes. Newest patinas add multi-straps to a demure petals to a T strap. See these and other styles in white, black; sizes 4½-8, 8½-3.



Women's Dramatic DRESS HEELS Compare at $8.99 $5.99 PR.
There's individuality afoot—in this forward collection of new shapes, varied heel contours, smart trims. Smooth or shiny manmade materials in black, white, colors. Sizes 4½-10.

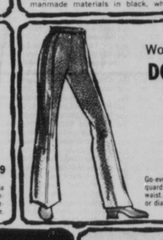


Men's Monk-Strap DRESS SHOES Compare at $10.99 $9.99 PR.
The going-places shoe for spring, 1970: smooth flexible leather uppers — monk-strapped for fashion interest. Rich brown (with black buckle, heel and sole) or black. Sizes 6½ to 12.

Exciting Collection! Women's Newest Spring & EASTER FASHIONS Specially Priced $9.99
Sheer and soft, crisp and cool, fair and fluid . . . the looks of spring are here in miracle blends, designed for care-free living. See them with billowy sleeves, vested interest, flippy pleats, wandering scarves, distinctive trims. Solids and prints for every mood. Petite, junior, misses and half sizes.



Movie Star Proportioned FULL SLIPS $2.99
HALF SLIPS $1.99
Luscious Caprolan® nylon magnolia satin, with nylon lace, scalloped embroidery. White, black, pale pink, candlelight in sizes 32-40, short or average.



Women's Polyester DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Compare at $7.99 $5.99 PR.
Go-everywhere stove-pipe pants of jacquard polyester double knit. Elastic waist. Navy, white, pastels in herringbone or diagonal weave. Sizes 8-18.



Dacron® Polyester DOUBLE KNITS Compare at $3.98 $2.99 YD.
Shape-keeping, machine washable Dacron® polyester double-knit tumble dry, never need ironing. Sew your spring looks in fresh, new shades. 58"-60" wide.



Men's Water-Repellent WIND BREAKERS Compare at $6.99 $5.99
Lightweight rain-or-shine jackets of 100% nylon or perma-press cotton-polyester. Both styles with zip front. New colors. sizes S, M, L, XL.



Boys' No-Iron PLAID SLACKS Reg. $3.99 $3.44 PR.
Lively plaid, ivy-style pants of perma-press cotton-polyester. New shades of blue, green and brown. Boys' sizes 6-18 reg., 6-14 slim.



Boys' No-Iron SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $1.99 $1.22
Easy-care short-sleeved sport shirts of perma-press polyester/cotton. Tattersalls, plaids, in spring shades. Sizes 6-16.



For Easter and After! Men's Fine Tailored 2-PANT SUITS Compare at $45 $39.99
Lead a double life . . . in this handsome rayon/Dacron® polyester classic, with an extra pair of trousers. There's a custom look in the 2-button, center vent styling . . . fashion news in the spring-toned solids, stripes, plaids. In regulars and longs, sizes 35-46.



The Mini-Set takes over! Girls' New Easy-Care EASTER FASHIONS SIZES 3 TO 6X $3.99
SIZES 7 TO 14 ..... $4.99
This exciting collection steals openly from the best grown-up trends . . . with pointy collars, trailing scarves, long torso lines, full sheer sleeves . . . in art deco to delicate prints, and singing solids. Add the plus (for Mom) of newest easy-care fabric blends.

Women's Nylon TAFFETA JACKETS $1.99
Featherweight casuals for sun or showers. 100% nylon taffeta, with front zip, patch pockets, elastic sides. White, navy, blue, yellow; sizes S, M, L.

Women's Sleeveless STRETCH NYLON PANT TOPS $1.99
Breeze through warm days in these nylon knit coolers. Tank or turtle tops in solids (contrast trim) or gay stripes. Sizes S, M, L.

Women's Cotton SCOOTER SKIRTS $1.99
Sassy Scooters — the shorts that skirt the fun scene. Have them belted or buckled. In solid or print cotton/rayon hopsack. Great colors. Sizes 8-16.

Women's Proportioned MOVIE STAR® HALF-SLIPS $1.99
Smooth-fitting half slips of Caprolan® nylon magnolia satin. Lace & embroidered trim. White, black, pink, candlelight in sizes S, M, L; short, or average.

Women's Dyne!® STRETCH WIGS $16.88
Be a new you in seconds . . . with a preset Dynel stretch wig. Curly or wavy cut, in many shades (frosteds, too). With wig block.

Girls' No-Iron JAMAICA SETS $1.99 2 PIECE SET
Print Apache shirt, tie & sash, team with solid Jamaicas. Perma-press polyester/cotton in bright color combos. Girls: sizes 3-6X, 7-14.

Girls' Nylon WIND BREAKERS $1.99
Lightweight 100% nylon in hooded or mandarin collar styles. Both with zip front, drawstring waist. White, yellow, blue, navy pink; sizes 7-14.

Youths', Men's & Boys' TRACK SHOES $3.33 PR.
The cross-country look in washable cotton canvas. Cushioned arch and insole. Racy black and white in boys' sizes 11-2, 2½-6; men's sizes 6½-12.

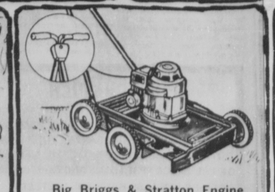
Children's Washable CANVAS SHOES Compare at $1.99 99¢ PR.
Save 50%, now on washable cotton canvas casuals for the active set. Great for sports or play. Red or blue; sizes 8½-3.

Boys' No-Iron DRESS SHIRTS $1.99
Perma-press and soil-resistant polyester/cotton in white, blue, maize or mint. Perma stay collar, tapered tails. Sizes 3-18.



3-Piece Reversible Tubular NYLON BRAIDED RUG SETS Compare at $34.88 $29.99 SET OF 3
Spring special: a matched trio of reversible tubular braided rugs to coordinate den, hall or conversation area, entry. Durable, resilient blend of 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers, in rust, gold, avocado or red.

Lightweight, Durable, Versatile CHAISE LOUNGE Compare at $14.99 $9.99
Relax patio-side, poolside, inside — with this multi-position lounge. Lightweight, chrome finished steel with no sag rugs to coordinate den, hall or conversation area, entry. Durable, resilient blend of 99% nylon/1% miscellaneous fibers, in rust, gold, avocado or red.



Big Briggs & Stratton Engine ROTARY POWER MOWERS Compare at $49.99 $39.99 3 HP 4 CYCLE
3½ HP, 4 CYCLE Compare at $79.99 $59.99
Two great 22" rotaries, powered by Briggs & Stratton. Have 3 HP mower with recoil starter, remote throttle, automatic choke . . . or 3½ HP SELF-PROPELLED model with rear wheel drive, positive traction clutch. Save NOW!



COLOR-TOUCH® Dripless LATEX INTERIOR PAINT Reg. $2.99 Gal. 2 GALS. FOR $5
BLUE ISLE, AQUA MIST, PINE GREEN, WHITE, OYSTER WHITE, SANDY BEIGE
Cover all kinds of interior surfaces with this quality paint. Needs no stirring, doesn't drip, dries to 1-coat perfection in 30 minutes. Use brush or roller — clean up with soap and water.



Famous Brand Fancy Muslin NO-IRON SHEETS If Perfect, $4.99 $2.47 81" x 108" 72" x 108"
Colorful never-iron sheets from J. P. Stevens blend 50% polyester/50% cotton for smooth comfort, easy care. Number 1 seconds. Choice of solids, fancy prints and stripes. Twin or full.



Sale! Jumbo Size Velour BATH TOWELS If Perfect, $1.99 99¢
Save 50% on big, soft towels of cotton terry velour. These 24" X 44" beauties come in lush solids or florals. Slight imperfections will not affect their long wear.



For those Special Occasions Students' & Boys' Handsome DRESS SUITS SIZES 3 TO 7 $8.99
SIZES 8 TO 20 ..... $16.99
Easter scene-stealers in handsome rayon/acetate. Students' suit has 2 covered button closing, side vents, print rayon lining & pocket pullout, ivy pants. Black, blue, brown; sizes 8-20. Junior boys' 2-button suit has half boxer pants. Bronze, blue, olive; sizes 3-7.

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!
Grabers Levines DEPARTMENT STORES 106 E. FRONT STREET SIKESTON, MO.
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 18 TO SAT., MARCH 21
STORE HOURS: OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 AND SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
471-3318 Grabers Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

State Highway Commission

The Missouri State Highway Commission today issued a request for bids on Friday, March 27, on an estimated $6,000,000 in highway projects covering about 24 miles in six counties.

Interstate system work includes:

GREENE: Interstate Route 44 -- 0.7 mile laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, highway lighting and signing at the interchange with proposed U. S. Route 65 about two miles east of present Route 65.

Primary system work includes:

GREENE: U. S. Route 65 -- 0.6 mile laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, lighting and signing from the south urban limits of Springfield south to U. S. Route 60.

CAMDEN: Route 5 -- cleaning and painting the Hurricane Deck bridge over the Lake of the Ozarks. Project totals 0.4 mile in length.

ST. LOUIS-JEFFERSON: U. S. Route 61 -- cleaning and painting the Meramec River and Joachim Creek bridges. Project totals about 0.2 mile in length.

PLATTE: Route 45 -- 13.6 miles of 22-foot wide seal coat surfacing from the Route 45 spur southeast to Route 9 at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Urban system projects are:

BOONE: Business Route 70 -- 0.1 mile constructing curbs, median strips and traffic signals at the intersection of Parkade Boulevard in Columbia.

BOONE: Route K -- modification of traffic signals in Columbia at Worley Rogers Street, Douglas School crossing, Ash Street and Broadway Street. Project totals 0.4 mile in length.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS: U. S. Route 40 -- placing a protective deck sealant and asphalt, concrete wearing surfacing on various bridges on the Daniel Boon Expressway in the City of St. Louis between 21st Street and 8th Street.

GREENE: U. S. Route 65 -- 7.9 miles laying two 24-foot wide concrete pavements, lighting and signing from Interstate Route 44 south to the south urban limits of Springfield.

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA TAYLOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Services were today at 1 p.m. at Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse, Mo. with the Rev. John Vest, Bertrand, Mo., officiating, for two months old Patricia Ann Taylor. She died in St. Johns hospial.

She was born Jan. 11, 1970.

Burial was in the Hagy cemetery in Dexter, Mo.

She was the daughter of Calvin and Helen Caes Taylor, formerly of Morehouse.

Survivors, besides the parents, are one brother, Richard Scott Taylor, Louisville; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Louisville, her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Case, Morehouse.

NETTIE COLEMAN

NEW MADRID — Services for Mrs. Nettie Coleman, 86, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Freewill Baptist church. Burial will be in Sand Hill cemetery with Richards Funeral Home in charge.

She was born March 16, 1883 in Mississippi.

She is survived by one daughter, Mable McDonald, New Madrid, with whom she lived; two sons, Dave Coleman of Cape Girardeau and Enoch of Mounds, Ill.; four grandchildren 18 great- grandchildren and nine great- great- grandchildren.

KATIE HENSLEY

Katie Hensley, 96, 422 Fletcher, died Monday at 10:30 p.m. at her home.

She was born in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 1, 1873.

Her husband, William P. Hensley, preceded her in death in 1958.

Surviving are one son, Tricey Hensley, East Alton, Ill.; four daughters, Mrs. Hazel Malcolm and Mrs. Oapl Jones, both of Sikeston, Mrs. Ruth Hambleton, Bull Shoals, Ark., and Mrs. Lola Bennett, Havana, Ill.; 18 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren, and six-great-great grandchildren.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

IRENE CASSITY

PORTAGEVILLE— Mrs. Irene Cassity, 75, died Sunday at her home.

She was born June 5, 1894, at Marion, Ill. She married Robert Cassity in 1915. He died in 1958.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bell Ruphard, Portageville,

Services were at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist church with the Rev. Richard Adams officiating.

Burial was in Pleasant Grove cemetery near Rector, Ark., with Russell Mortuary of Gideon in charge.

DORA CALVIN

Services for Dora Marshall Calvin, who died Monday, will be in Welsh Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Wagner, First United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sikeston City cemetery.

RAYMOND LOGAN

CHARLESTON - Raymond (Rip) Cecil Logan, 69, a resident of route one, died at 5 p.m. Monday in Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston after a heart attack.

He was born May 9, 1900, in Morganfield, Ky. and had been a resident of Mississippi county most of his life.

At the time of his death, he was the sexton of Oak Grove cemetery. He was a member of Masonic lodge and the First Baptist church.

His wife, Hattie Holly Logan, preceded him in death in 1961.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Effie Wickert of St. Louis, and one nephew, Richard Logan of Charleston.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where services will be in the Chapel Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Larry Long, minister of First Christian church, officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

DOTTIE SMITH

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Dottie Ramsey Smith, 63, a resident of St. Louis and formerly of East Prairie, died Monday morning in St. Louis.

She was born Dec. 18, 1906, in Fornfelt.

Her husband, John Jacob Smith, preceded her in death Mar. 10, 1969.

Survivors include three sons, William and Eugene of St. Louis and Donald Smith of Paramount, Calif.; two duaghters, Mrs. Frank Wren and Mrs. Floyd Gargus, both of St. Louis;

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral home where friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be in McMikle Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. J. L. Hatchell, minister of First Church of God officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

Springfield-Cape Diocese Director Of Information Dies

CONWAY, Mo. (AP) — The Rev. Leo W. Nugent, 65, widely known Roman Catholic Church leader, was found dead Sunday in his residence near the Sacred Heart parish church where he was a pastor.

The Laclede County coroner, T. J. Shadel, said the priest died of natural causes, probably Thursday. He had been treated for a heart ailment.

Father Nugent was Bureau of Information director for the Springfield- Cape Girardeau Diocese, and was editor of the diocesan newspaper, The Mirror.

A native of Boston, he was ordained March 2, 1930, in Viterbo, Italy, and served in a Parish there until he went to the old Kansas City Diocese in 1939.

After serving as assistant pastor in several Kansas City area churches, he was pastor at Sarcoxie, Neosho and Karlin before moving to the Sacred Heart Parish in Conway.

He served a year as chaplain at the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville, and two years as chaplain at the U.S. prison system's medical center in Springfield.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Abe Hirschowitz Seeks U.S. Cash For Nursing Homes

ORAN, Mo. (AP) — Abram Hirschowitz, Republican committeeman for Scott County, says he will push for a federal program to build and maintain nursing homes for the elderly.

Hirschowitz said he has presented the plan to Sen. Stuart Symington, D- Mo., and Rep. Bill Burlison, D-Mo. He said he also will present the plan at a meeting of the Bootheel Economic Development Council, which is funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nt. Bk. of Sik.	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	70½	71
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	3½	4¼
Clinton Oil	8	8½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros.	2¾	3¼
Malone & Hyde	22	22¾
Martha Manning	3¾	4¼
Pabst Brewing	47½	48¼
Wetterau	22½	23½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		2½
Allied Stores		27½
Amer. Tel & Tel		51¼
American Motors		9½
Chrysler		25¾
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg.		34¾
Ford Motors		42¾
New Eng. Elec.		21¼
R. H. Medical		12½
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE: The bib price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Orton Fails to File Salary Statement

KENNETT - Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton, who faces an ouster suit before the Missouri Supreme Cout, is in violation of a state statute requiring disclosure of salaries and fees by county officials, Missouri Weekly has learned.

Records in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City disclose that Sheriff Orton has failed to file a listing of salaries, fees and other sources of revenue he received during 1969 - and has thus become ineligible to draw any salary until he complies.

The deadline for Sheriff Orton to file a sworn statement as to his public income for the past year was February 15, nearly a month ago, while the deadline for Pemiscot County Clerk Harold Jones to file the complete list of county officials' salaries and fees was March 1. The Pemiscot County list, which did not contain any listing from Sheriff Orton, was received this past Monday in the Secretary of State's office.

Jones told Missouri Weekly that Pemiscot County's list was late because he had been absent from his office for several days during February and the compilation of statements from county officials had been delayed.

Pemiscot County's listing of officials' salaries and fees was the only one arriving late in Jefferson City among the Bootheel counties.

When the Pemiscot County listing was received, Sheriff Orton's disclosure of public money received during 1969 was not included. Orton was the only county official missing from the Pemiscot County report prepared by Jones.

Jones verified today that the embattled Pemiscot County official had not submitted a report of his earnings. Jones said he was certain Orton had received the official form, distributed to each county official by the county clerk. The clerk receives the form directly from the Secretary of State's office, which makes a routine mailing of the disclosure statements immediately after the first of each year.

Under the provisions of the law, enacted by the General Assembly in 1965, each county official is required to list certain items, fees, salaries and any other income he is paid from public sources during a calendar year.

The law also provides a penalty clause for failure to file, or failure to meet the statutory deadline. Provisions of the legislative act prohibit either County Court or the County Clerk from issuing any salary or fee warrant to the offending public official until such time as the officeholder complies with the statute. Sheriff Orton would be ineligible to receive any money from the county since February 15.

In the case of the sheriff, the Secretary of State's official report requires a listing of statutory salary, fees for attending meetings of the Board of Equalization, additional salaries granted under special legislative enactments, fees for attending court sessions, civil fees under two separate sections, and other retainable fees. In addition, the sheriff is required to list excess compensation, mileage, housing allowances, additional allowances, allowance for feeding prisoners, and disclose any profit or deficit from feeding prisoners in the county jail.

An official in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick said steps would be taken to assure Sheriff Orton's compliance with the statute. The official did not elaborate on the statement.

Heinkel Charges Rivers System Is Confiscatory

COLUMBIA -- The proposed Missouri Scenic Rivers System would take private property for public use without compensation warns Fred V. Heinkel, president of the Missouri Farmers Association.

"The initiative petition being circulated would have farmers continue to pay taxes on 300 feet of land adjacent to rivers that would be zoned for scenic preservation," Heinkel said. "This zoned area includes much of the flat bottom land along these rivers," he added.

The initiative petition states "no use may be made of any such lands other than cropping or pasturing of existing open lands, using recognized and generally accepted good agricultural practices, or management of timber stands, including timber harvest, through application of good forest management practices."

Heinkel asks, "What do they mean good agricultural practices?" He argued that using a mule instead of a tractor might be termed a poor practice or that keeping weeds mowed is a good agricultural practice. He does not like the idea of a farmer having to get permission to cut firewood on his own property.

"If these people want to exercise this kind of control of a farmer's private property they should either buy an easement or buy the land," Heinkel said.

"If they want to make a park out of this land they should not expect our farmers to surrender their land without fair compensation," the MFA leader declared.

"Farmers are interested in preserving the beauty of our streams and in good forest and land practices. They have worked hard to pay for their land. They are independent and they don't want other people coming out and telling them how to run their private property," Heinkel concluded.

The proposed Missouri Scenic Rivers System which would be zoned consists of the following rivers or segments thereof: Eleven Point, Gasconade, Big Piney, Osage Fork, North Fork, Bryant Creek, Niangua, St, Francis, Big Creek, Little St. Francis, Big Sugar, Indian Creek, Beaver Creek, Upper Meramec, Huzzah, Courtois, Black River, Bull Creek, Swan Creek and James.

Donations for Heart Machine Short of Goal

EAST PRAIRIE — Equipment for the intensive care ward of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston has been ordered, according to Harold Jones, hospital administrator but donations are still needed to pay the cost of $42,000.

East Prairie has donated approximately $2,400 toward the purchase of a heart machine and will continue the drive for equipment that is needed in the hospital.

According to Mrs. Howard Schneider, chairman, the drive will be expanded to other towns in the area in hopes persons there will respond.

"If each person in the county would donate only $1 this would add up to sizeable sum," she said. "Donations both large and small are welcomed."

"There is no more fitting place for a memorial gift for a loved one, than a fund such as this; to help save other lives. There is a constant demand for heart equipment and men in the 40 and 50 year brackets are those that are being affected in this rash of heart attacks that has been termed as a "regular epidemic of coronaries."

"Dr. Carl Popp of the Ferguson Clinic in Sikeston will be busy for the next three months presenting the facts to civic clubs in the area. He knows of the need for this intensive care unit in the hospital and will present his views on his need." Mrs. Schneider concluded.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	6.6	—0.0
Chester	27	9.2	—0.6
Cape Girardeau	32	16.4	—0.8
Cairo	40	30.6	—1.3
New Madrid	34	21.5	—1.2
Caruthersville	32	22.5	—0.9
Memphis	34	18.9	—0.4

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures were sharply lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but other grains and soybeans were irregular.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/4 cent a bushel lower, March 1.51 3/4; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, March 1.22 1/2; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, March 59 3/4 cents; rye was unchanged, May 1.12 bid and soybeans were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher March 2.55 5/8.

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY'S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were up .33 on a volume of 4,080,000 shares.

NYSE most actives:

Univ Comp	45½ -7/8
Eversharp	25¼ unch
Orange & Rcklnd	21¼ -½
Am Tel	51¾ -1/8
Kentucky Fried	36¼ -¾
Am Tel 51¾ Anheuser Busch	71¾
Ark. Mo Power	13b
Banff Oil	8¼
Baxter Lab	28¾
Chrysler	26
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	42 7/8
Gen. Notors	70¼
Mid America Great Plains	3
Butler National	9b
Penn Engineering	3 3/8b
Perini	6½b
Transamerica	20 1/8
Transogram	14¼
Wetterau Foods	22½b
Evans Products	3 5½
Keysone Indus.	9¼
Interco	28 7/8
Malone & Hyde	22
Noranda	33

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) – Hogs 5,500; barrow and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 60 head 210-225 lbs 27.00- 1-3 200-260 lbs 25.75; 2-4 220-240 lb 25.50-25.75; 270-300 24.00-25.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 25.00-25.25; sows 25 higher; 1-3 300-400 lbs 24.00-24.50; 2-3 400-600 23.25-23.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 100; steers steady; 50 cents lower; heifers about steady; cows steady; steers small lot prime near 1,150 lbs 32.25; average and high choice 1,100-1,125 lbs 31.85-32.00; choice 950-1,150 lbs 30.50-31.50; good so mostly choice 1,300-1,350 lbs 30.00; mixed good nd choice 950-1,150 lbs 30.00-30.75. heifers small lot high choice near 900 lbs 30.50; short load average and high choice 950 lbs 30.25; choice 800-1,000 lbs 29.00-30.00; cows 17.50-23.50.

Wednesday Last Day for Filing

MOREHOUSE— Wednesday is the last day to filing for alderman for the April 7 city election.

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GROWTH

Spring Beauties

Boss 302—The Ground Groover!



Nancy Rafferty, March Calendar Girl, prepares for a drive, in the Boss 302.

Boss 302 is Ford's pavement-hugging, corner-chopping, flat-riding, curve-clinging road lover. Take it out on the snakiest, windingest track you know, stick it in third and pour on the power. The Boss'll stay with that course like a slot car sticks in its groove. It couldn't be any other way, because Boss was born on the winding, twisting, Trans-Am circuits, where specially modified Mustangs hung tighter and went quicker to win two championships. That's where we learned how to set up a car like the Boss.

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Southwestern Bell



HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Black Jack, the riderless caparisoned horse that followed the funeral caisson of President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963, celebrates his 23d birthday with a piece of the cake prepared for him by Mrs. Michael V. Schado, wife of a retired Army officer from Arlington, Va. Black Jack, frisky and spirited in 1963, attracted the attention of millions who watched the funeral procession of President Kennedy. He is held by Pfc Lester R. Hildebrand and Spc4 John M. Kwiatkowski, members of the caisson platoon, 1st Battalion (Reinforced), 3d Infantry (The Old Guard).

U. S. Army Service Clubs Celebrate Golden Anniversary

WASHINGTON (ANF) — The Army's "Ladies in Blue" celebrated their 50th birthday the first week of November. During that time Army service club personnel around the world observed the golden anniversary with special exhibits and programs.

Army service clubs are open to all members of the military community, serving as a community center for the soldier, his family and friends. There are no membership dues or fees for using club facilities.

The clubs provide a variety of recreation activities designed to appeal to the interests of soldiers and their guests. Club activities include dances, holiday parties, informal discussion and hobby groups, classes and game tournaments.

Army service club personnel are serving wherever American troops are stationed. Worldwide, there are 285 Army service clubs staffed by more than 750 "ladies in blue." Carefully selected, these young women are college graduates and experienced in group work with recreation and social agencies.

Service club personnel organize special events for the entire military community and conduct continuous liaison with recreation agencies in the civilian community.



BENNIE LYNN EASTMAN, acting club director, Emery Service Club, Wurzburg, Germany, provides a tray of billiard balls for two soldiers.







TEARFUL GOODBYS send Republic of Korea combat troops off to war in Vietnam. At bottom left, a soldier's wife and child leave the pier area in Pusan; at right, a restraining hand holds back a young woman trying to get closer to her soldier boy friend already aboard the troop ship.



"Anybody who thinks money won't buy happiness has never tried spending it on somebody else."



Moving to expand Safeguard, the controversial antiballistic missile defense system, the administration is asking congressional approval of a third construction site, at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, and funds for advance planning on Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and four other as yet unspecified possible future sites. Approval of the initial two Safeguard sites—Malmstrom in Montana and Grand Forks in North Dakota—was narrowly won last year after a Capitol Hill showdown on defense policy. Small symbols indicate additional locations if the 12-site ABM network is completed according to present plans. Bases would be equipped with long-range Spartan and short-range Sprint rockets to intercept attacking missiles before they could reach American targets. Total eventual cost is now estimated at $11.9 billion.

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ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phonys 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

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Scott County Court

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222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Mr. Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
J. W. "Dub" SShffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Missouri

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Sikeston
Donald L. Fulton
1309 Osage Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant
401 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Arthur Ziegenhorn
505 Tanner
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

School Board Member
William S. Huff
274 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

Glenn Greene
2140 Ables Road

Dr. Max A. Heeb
928 Hawthorne
Sikeston, Missouri

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikesson, Mo.

4 room furnished apartment for rent, $12.50 per week, less utilities. 667-5757.

For Rent- 2 room furnished apartment- upstairs - lady preferred- 471- 3167.

FOR RENT
Bachelor apartment. 535 North Ranney. Phone 471-0568.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished apartments for rent. $75.00 to $100.00. Call 471- 0576. After 5:00 o'clock call 471-0804.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment, $50 per month 471-2105 and 471-5906.

For Rent- 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up, Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

New Town Houses. Furnished apartments - unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Central heating and air conditioning. 471-4117.

11—Misc For Rent

2000 square feet Commercial or office building for rent or lease. $275.00 per month. Call 471-3866.

For Rent 1 & 2 bedroom trailers, extra clean, air conditioning, carpeted, reasonable rent. Lilbourn, 688- 2588.

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New Paneling, 220 S. Main, $65.00 Month In Alcorn Building
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471-5162

12—Misc. For Sale

484 John Deere planter with all attachments. Phone 471-5383.

For Sale - One apartment size 4-burner gas range. Like new. $40.00. One True-Tone Hi-Fi with stand. $15.00. Call 649-3797 or 649-5059.

For Sale One Large Electric Cash Register. Call 471-1775.

For Sale - Stereo- Radio console combination. Call 471-2409 after 4:30 p.m.

Sidewiner Rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shape Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE — Sea- King boat, trailer and Scott motor, 25 HP. 471-2433.

For Sale - 15 ft. camper, self contained, Call 471-3703.

Sale-New speed Queen washer. Used 1 Month. $200.00 or best offer. 649-3164.

For Sale - Shurcrop Strawberry plants. Call Blodgett 471-0788.

For Sale 1970 Honda, S-90. Call 667-5187.

Kozytone Interior Latex Paint. $3.29 Gallon. Buy now and SAVE. Smith Aisup Paint and Wallpaper Co. 471-3145.

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12-9-3-tf

12A—Musical Instruments

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12a-9-20-tf

13—Real Estate

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For Sale- Black level farm, 3 miles east of Karnak, Ill. State Road 169 Lawrence Brown, Carmek, Ill. Phone 382-3058.

For Sale- George Freeze- Queen in Bernie, Mo., doing good business. Call 293-5977 after 5 P.M.

House for sale, 730 Momosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

House for sale, for detail call Harold Whorton 262-3509 Oran, Mo.

Lake Lots-Walking distance or 1 minute drive from water. $350.00, $400.00 and $450.00. 471-3047.

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3 Bedroom House at 171 Lee Street, Like New, $11,550.00.
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16-11-20-tf

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17—Wanted Misc.

Someone to live in and help care for elderly man Call 471-2201.

18—Help Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

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24-1-8-tf

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15 BULLS-35 FEMALES

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PUXICO, MO.
50-HEAD-50
15 BULLS-35 FEMALES

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Dd you know that at the 1969 Missouri State Fair the Grand Champion carcass over all breeds was a straightbred Charolais steer and that 7 of the top 9 steers over all breeds in both the on- foot and carcass show were Charolais crossbreds?

Yes... the best way to put more profit into your cow herd without changing cows is to put a Charolais bull in the pasture.

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Missouri Certified York Seed Bean. Limited Supply.
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40 Acres Farm for sale-good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334

Well- improved 362 acre farm, good 5 room house, good barns on blacktop road, 3.34 acre tobacco base. $225.00 per acre. Owner will finance, call Mayfield 247-7812 or write A. E. Orr, 707 Usher St., Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

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at old Baptist Church building at Vanduser. Every Thursday night. New and old merchandise
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Starts at 7:15 p.m.
Coy Foster, Auctioneer

26—Pets

For Sale - AKC pup puppies. Fawn with black mask. $75.00. Dexter 624- 5364.

For Sale - Two French Poodles, 667-5806.

Large dog house- For Sale. 471-5950.

For Sale- AKC registered toy poodles in time for Easter. 471-3741.

28—New & Used Cars

1965 Ford, rebuilt motor, driven 12,000 miles, before wrecked. Phone 667-5716.

FOR SALE - 1969 Plymouth Fury 3. Low mileage. 688-2843.

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29—Auto Service

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 The Regional News-. 45 The Shoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	:30 Deputy Dawg 30 Evening News
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Lancer-Color CBS	30 I Dream of Jeannie	:00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C 30 Crusteau
7	30 The Red Skelton Show	:00 Debbie Reynolds Show 30 Julia - c	:30 Movie Of Week
8	30 The Governor and J..	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - (B & W) "Have You Heard the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller - Bob Denver	
9	00 CBS News Hour-		:00 Marcus Welby
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights	:00 News & Sign Off	:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line-	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show -	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 The Lucy Show-CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or Where :55 Floyd Kalber	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 New, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing 30 The Guiding Light-	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - :30 Bright Promise	:30 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Magic Castle	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	00 The Mike Douglas	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

Looking Back

Harry McGee Breaks His Arm at Elbow

50 Years Ago
March 17, 1920

Harry McGee had his arm broken at the elbow Wednesday.

A fire occurred at Bernie early Tuesday morning which destroyed eight business buildings and other houses and damaged four other buildings. The loss by the flames is estimated at $75,000, the buildings all being insured for part of their value.

C.C. White announces this week as a candidate to succeed himself as mayor of Sikeston. He has served one year as chief official af the city, having been "drafted" for the office a year ago.

In this issue of the paper, J.N. Sheppard announces for chief of police. Mr. Sheppard has held the office of deputy and is familiar with the duties of the office.

40 Years Ago
March 17, 1030

Two needed machines in the department of streets and parks were purchased by the city recently. A powerful tractor was purchased last week to be used by the street department in grading. Thursday morning, a committee agreed that the city needed a power lawn mower and placed an order for a 28-inch gasoline mower, "guaranteed to cut eight acres per day."

Blodgett – Mrs. L. H. Marshall is having her home redecorated.

Morley – Mrs. J.A. Foster was among those on the sick list last week.

Dancing Saturday night in the new Armory hall. A return engagement of Kobler-Profilet orchestra of Cairo, Ill There will also be a special demonstration of the new Majestic radio from 7:30 to 8:30.

30 Years Ago
March 17, 1940

School news. Russell Wilson has been chosen the candidate to go to Jefferson City on April 5 for the annual citizenship pilgrimage which is s sponsored by the Women's Civic Club.

Just completed at the high school is a radio script contest on safety in the local high school. The contest was won by Mary Lou Schroff, who is a senior in the high school. Her winning script was entitled "Sub-conscious." Second place was won by Jane Loehr, a freshman.

Daniel McCoy, Jr., lost a valient two-week fight to overcome injuries sustained in an airplane crash, and died Saturday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. The popular young Sikeston man succumbed to infection and other complications arising from the injuries received in the accident March 3 at the city airport when his plane fell into a tailspin from a height of 800 feet.

The Malorte Theater this week is installing York air-conditioning in the building to accommodate summer patrons.

20 Years Ago
March 17, 1950

Thomas F. Rafferty today announced his candidacy for re-election as alderman from Ward Four.

Herb Walton, well-known Sikeston auto dealer, was stricken with a paralytic stroke today as he was preparing to go to his office at the Walton and Williams Motor Co., on West Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Johnson of Caruthersville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ann Johnson, to John P.(Jack) Mitchell, son or Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell of Sikeston. The couple plan to be married early this summer.

A birthday party was given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Dathy Jo Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, at their home.

Terry Wayne Finley celebrated his fourth birthday last evening with a dinner given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley at their home.

Albert Andrew Gober, 51, father of Mrs. Jason B. Stacey of Sikeston, and a native of Scott County, died in St. Louis on March 12.

High School notes. Jimmy Buckles was crowned king at the St. Pat's Dance last Friday night, winning this honor by having $78.12 worth of votes.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levi Minner of Sikeston have a baby girl born on March 13.

A son was born on the 14th to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of Sikeston.

Robert D. Mow, 63, prominent Sikeston farmer and former grocer here, died of a heart ailment at the local hospital last night.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel on March 10 at the Delta Community Hospital. He is the second child and first son and has been given the name of Willard Roger.

On Saturday, March 11, Mrs. A.F. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Sylvester Burns, gave a surprise birthday party for her daughter, Susan, Who celebrated her seventh birthday.

Gary Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Monday evening at his home on Kathleen street.

If You Were the Judge

Parrot Talk No Reason To Break a Lease

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

If Anthony loved Cleopatra, it didn't compare with Alma's love for the game of bridge. Unfortunately, her neighbor's parrot apparently shared the same love. Consequently, whenever Alma was engaged in a game, the parrot couldn't resist kibitzing. The payoff came one day when Alma trumped her partner's ace -- a crime in bridge worse than murder. Blaming her mistake on the kibitzing parrot, she packed her bags and vacated her apartment. Immediately, her landlord sued to collect for the rent due under the unexpired portion of her lease.

"I had a right to move," ins isted Alma in court "Whenever I played bridge I'd make mistakes because of that kibitzing parrot next door. And when you got right down to it, he wasn't any better a player than I was."

"That the parrot was a lousy bridge player," retorted the landlord, "wasn't my fault. All I know is that I rented her an apartment and she ran out before her lease did. Consequently, I'm entitled to my rent for the unexpired portion of her lease."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE: would you make Alma pay?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Alma had no right to break her lease because a parrot was obviously ignorant of bridge etiquette that permits no one to talk above a whisper. At any rate, concluded the judge, a landlord is not responsible to a tenant for the conduct of a third party even if the third party happens to be a parrot. (Based upon a 1943 New Jersey District Court of Union County decision)

Two Arrests

CHARLESTON — Charleston police reported that Ray Hice, 22, Charleston, was arrested Friday on a charge of public intoxication and Dennis Lee Estes, 17, Charleston, was arrested Friday on a charge of driving with loud a loud muffler.

Chaffee Plans Easter Service

CHAFFEE - Final plans for the Chaffee Union Easter Sunrise Service were completed at a recent meeting of the Chaffee Ministerial Alliance.

The service will be held at 6:30 Easter morning, at the United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Jack Bishop, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, bringing the message.

Most Chaffee churches will receive a special offering Sunday to go towards financing a lighted cross to be placed on a hill east of Chaffee.

Teen-age members of eight churches will call on homes in the city

Sunday afternoon seeking funds for the lighted cross

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Yet, O Lord, thou art our Father; we are the clay, and thou art our potter; we are all the work of thy hand. (Isaiah 64:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Father, bless and strengthen all those whose lives are tormented with fear, suffering, and despair. Help us to know Thee in all of life's experiences, to feel Thy presence in our joy, Thy comfort in our pain. Amen.



BOYS STATE DELEGATES from East Prairie high school are, from left, Ricky Johnston, Steve Marshall, Chuck Davis, and Steve England.

Four Picked for Boys State

EAST PRAIRIE - Juniors selected by the faculty of East Prairie High School as delegates to Missouri Boys State are Steve Marshall, Ricky Johnston, Steve England and Chuck Davis. First alternate is Dane Hurt and second alternate is John Krauss.

Boys State will be on the campus of Central Missouri State College, Warrenburg, June 13-20.

Objectives of Boys State are to develop leadership, to get back to the fundamentals of our form of government, to make Boys State a laboratory of practical political science, and to make Boys State a functional citizenship training program.

Delegates are chosen for leadership, character, and scholarship, particularly in social studies.

The Community Teachers Association will sponsor England and Johnston; Marshall is sponsored by the East Prairie Jaycees, and The First Bank of East Prairie is the sponsor of Davis.

Car Hits Truck

CHARLESTON--At 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Bobby R. Pratt, driving a 1969 Ford, owned by Mary Dunigan, hit a 1959 Ford truck owned by Alonzo Frazier, Jr., which was parked on Locust and Marshall St. police said.

Pratt paid a $20 fine for careless and reckless driving involving an accident in city court.

Oliver Williams, 37, Charleston, paid a $32 fine for common assault in city court.

Donald Eugene Weakley, 20, Charleston, foreited a $25 bond for careless and reckless driving.

Patterson Sees Tax Hike Need

CARUTHERSVILLE - Missouri "will start downward in almost every department of state government" unless the income tax referendum is adopted at the April 7 election, Sen. J. F. Patterson has warned.

Sen. Patteron, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a news letter that the alternative to adoption by voters of the bill passed by the Legislature is reduced services in all state departments.

"But what is more important," Sen. Patterson said, "is that public schools will be required to obtain additional funds from the local level, higher education will require continued increases in student fees, fewer people will receive treatment by the Division of Mental Diseases, less money will be available for welfare purposes, with the end result being that Missouri will start downward in almost every department of state government."

The appropriations chairman recalled that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had requested $628 million from general revenue for the current fiscal year. The Legislature actually appropriated $608 million, Sen. Patterson noted, leaving a $20 million gap.

"This reduction affected almost each and every department of state government," the senator said, "and in some instances the amount appropriated for some of the departments resulted in reduction in personnel and other departmental expenses."

He added that the approptiations did not include any capital improvements but only enough money to insure continued maintenance of existing state-owned buildings over the state.

The reductions by the Legislature were made to keep within the abounds anticipated.

The reductions by the Legislature were made to keep within the bounds of anticipated revenue in the current period, Sen. Patterson explained, even though it meant departmental cutbacks.

But, he continued, if Missouri is to care for natural growth in public education, higher education, the mental health program, welfare and all other agencies of state government, additional revenue is required.

The income tax bill, which raises the taxes of corporations and individuals, applies to those able to meet such an increase, the senator said. People in lower income brackets will in most cases pay less taxes and in no case pay more than they presently are paying, he emphasized.

He said his concern is that Missouri obtain additional revenue to keep it a progressive state in all fields.

"The unfortunate part is that delay, because of the referendum, will not provide the amount really needed for the next fiscal period, but will relieve the situation at this time."

Cotton Mike Readings Are Explained

HAYTI - One of the measurements of cotton quality farmers became acutely aware of lass fall was Micronaire or "mike" readings according to Paul W. Karhan, Officer in Charge of the USDA's Hayti Cotton Classing Office. When farmers got ready to market their cotton last year they found that mike readings were running abnormally high and a number of their bales were discounted in price due to high mike. Normally Missouri cotton mikes predominantly in the premium range. Last year, however, the growing season was made up of the right combination of sunshine, rainfall, temperature and duration to cause the fibers to mature fully and to develop thicker coarser fibers than usual. Some locations had more of a high mike problem than others but benerally the readings ranged higher throughout the territory.

Many farmers became extremely curious about this relatively new quality measurement that they were hearing so much about at the market place. Exactly what was this mike? What caused it to be high or low? How was the mike reading taken? Here are the answers to some of these questions.

Micronaire is a measure of cotton fiber fineness as an estimate of micrograms per inch of fiber. This estimate is influenced greatly by the maturity or the cell-wall development of the fiber.

The reading is taken by an instrument that forces air through a small compressed sample of a specific weight. The amount of resistance to the air flow through this sample is indicated on a scale graduated in micronaire readings. The finer the fibers the more resistance is given to the air flow and the lower the reading on the scale. The coarser fibers will give less resistance to the air passage through the sample and will read higher on the scale. The scale on the Micronaire instrument is graduated into readings that range from 2.4 to 8.0. Readings in the 2.4 to 3.4 range indicate fine fibered cotton and are refered to as low mike cotton, 3.5 through 4.9 is the intermediate range and cotton miking in this range is the most desierable. Readings above 4.9 indicate coarse fibers and cotton in this range is usually refered to as "high mike cotton".

The question is often asked, Why make the test? The test is made to obtain one of the more important factors of cotton quality. Mills need to know the mike reading on cotton so they can tell how it will spin. Low mike or fine fibered cotton is usually less desirable because it produces more waste and lower yarn appearance grades. High mike or coarse fibered cotton is undesirable because it produces more spinning and-breakage and lower strength of the yarn. Intermediate mike is desirable because the undesirable features of both high and low mike are minimized.

Both heredity and environment affect fiber fineness. Some varieties of cotton are characteristically coarse fibered or fine fibered when grown under the same growing conditions such as hot dry weather with adequate moisture produce coarser fibered cotton and resultant higher yields. Unfavorable growing conditions such as cool damp weather and early frost produce finer fibered cotton and resultant lower yields.

Early developed bolls on the bottom of the plant produce coarser fibered cotton and late developed bolls on top of te plant produce finer fibered cotton. Some soil types consistently produce either high or low mike cotton. Careful selection of seed varieties can sometimes improves this situation. The University of Missouri Extension Center can furnish fiber quality information on recommended vaieties.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
LAST DAY (R) Chastity
STARTS TOMORROW
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
GREAT ESCAPE 6:30
MAGNIFICENT 7 9:45
2 STEVE McQUEEN HITS!
The Great Escape
&
The Magnificent 7
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
Box office opens 6:45
CINEMA I
HELD OVER
ONE FEATURE 8:00
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI GP
ROMEO & JULIET
No ordinary love story....
CINEMA II
HELD OVER
Features 7:30-9:45
Nominated For 2 Academy Awards
Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo
GP

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The men who have gone to the moon and back have explored space in a very real sense. They have spent years in training and educating themselves to exploring the unknown. Their intelligence, experiences, mental and physical conditioning have equipped them—to a large extent—to cope with the potential hazards they may encounter.
Our young explorer does not have this equipment and still must face the hazards of his world. His "planets" are located in the kitchen, the bedroom, the bathroom—places where medicines, furniture polish, drain cleaner, and dishwasher detergents are stored. The child does not have the training and education necessary to cope with potential poisoning hazards. For his protection, your intelligence and experience are his only equipment.
National Poison Prevention Week
March 15-21, 1970
PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
SIKESTON LUMBER CO

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Enjoyable	31 And	61 Down
2 You	32 Available	62 Expensive
3 Good	33 Harmonious	63 No
4 Temporarily	34 Pushing	64 Then
5 Have	35 Lot	65 Interests
6 Day	36 Finances	66 You
7 Set	37 Some	67 Ambitious
8 A	38 Definite	68 Work
9 Put	39 Goal	69 Your
10 Day	40 For	70 Heavily
11 Give	41 Your	71 Longer
12 For	42 Extra	72 Hobby
13 All	43 Expenses	73 Propositions
14 Sudden	44 Large	74 Purchases
15 Vibrations	45 Some	75 Repairs
16 Changes	46 Time	76 Need
17 Your	47 Scale	77 Enthusiasm
18 Refrain	48 Frustrating	78 To
19 May	49 And	79 Too
20 Be	50 Going	80 Or
21 Put	51 New	81 Toward
22 A	52 For	82 Practical
23 Spend	53 You	83 On
24 Decorating	54 Favored	84 Work
25 Ambition	55 May	85 Don't
26 From	56 Limitations	86 It
27 Away	57 Own	87 Aggressively
28 Release	58 On	88 Procrastinate
29 What	59 Bear	89 Vacation
30 Off	60 Necessary	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 14-16-19-28 45-48-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-6-13-15 33-36-54
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-27-29-53 63-71-76
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-10-12-24 31-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 7-8-38-39 64-68-81-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4-21-30-44 47-62-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

3/18 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"How come I'm always more compatible with you than you are with me?"

Today In U.S. History

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 17th, the 76th day of 1970. There are 289 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, British troops evacuated Boston.

On this date:

In 1756, the first St. Patrick's celebration in New York City was held at the Crown and Thistle Tavern at Whitehall.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution.

In 1861, King Victor Emmaneul II was proclaimed ruler of Italy.

In 1891, telephone communication was established between Paris and London.

In 1938, the Loyalist-held city of Barcelona was bombed in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art was opened in Washington, D.C.

Ten years ago--An airliner exploded in the air over Tell City, Ind., killing all 63 persons aboard.

Five years ago--President Lyndon B. Johnson submitted a broad voting rights bill to Congress.

One year ago--A meeting of Warsaw Pact nations in Budapest, Hungary, ended after only two hours. A resolution appealed for peace and security in Europe.

Puerto Rico with 687 people per square mile is more densely populated than Japan.

The Now News

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

THE NOW NEWS is the V neckline linked by decorative buttons above a neatly nipped waist. See how demi-belt adds dash to the back view.

Printed Pattern 4832: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458

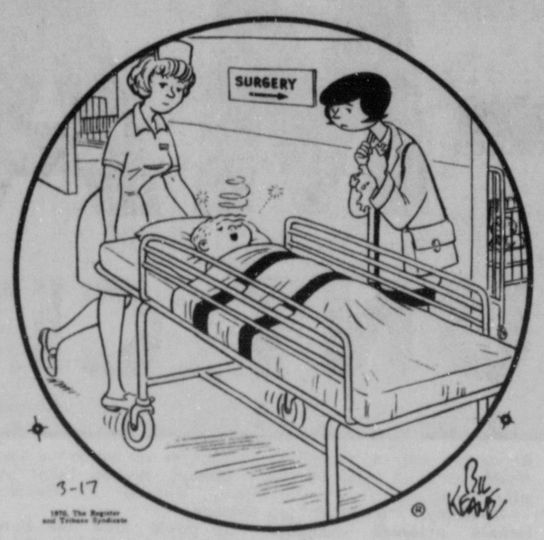
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NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I won't get hurt, Mommy, they fastened my seat belts."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"This movie has the most unbelievable plot . . . it's about some plumber who can't afford to send his kids to college!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He's big in the appliance game. Keeps a sizable staff just to plan the obsolescence!"

Olio

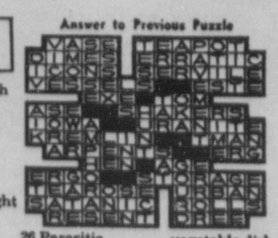
ACROSS

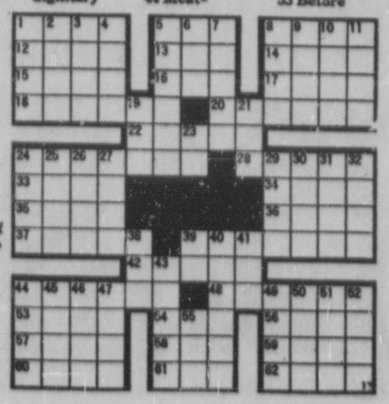
1 Automobile adjunct
5 Chapeau
8 Cosmic order
12 Shield bearing
13 Unclose (poet.)
14 Portrait statue
15 Jump
16 Wife of Aegir
17 Canvas shelter
18 Malayan ungulates
20 Cubic meters
22 Hinder from action
24 Long outer garment
28 Blockhead
33 Leave out
34 Operatic solo
35 Asian foodstuff
36 Rivulet
37 Lock of hair
39 Delicate skill
42 Rent
44 Straggles
48 Sluggish
53 Band of players
54 Beverage
56 Apple center
57 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
58 Sea eagle
59 Feminine appellation
60 Marries
61 Crimson
62 Soothsayer

DOWN

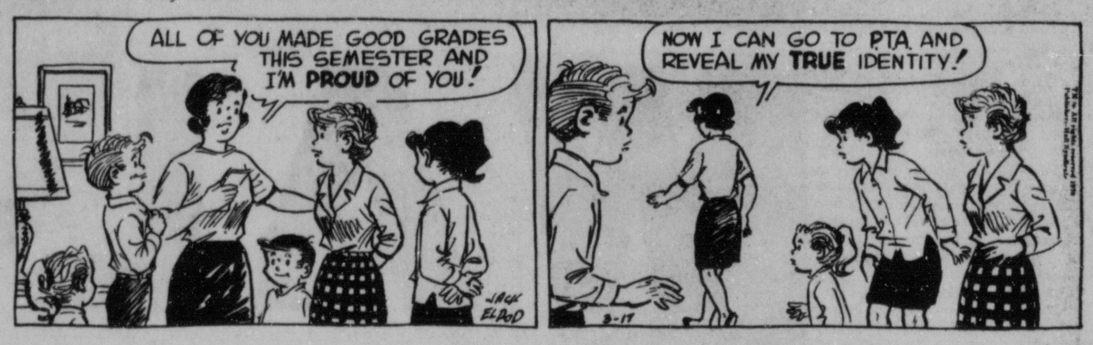
1 Sudden jerk
2 Scope
3 Applaud with the hands
4 Military cap
5 Cavalry mounts
6 Brazilian wallaba
7 Stretched tight
8 Ceremony
9 Cake froster
10 Musical quality
11 Social insects
19 Highways (ab.)
21 Three times (comb. form)
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Kind of wine
25 Turkish dignitary
26 Parasitic arachnids
27 Followers
29 Challenge
30 Flower
31 Lubricates
32 Story
38 Crafty
39 Musical note
40 Body of land
41 Born
43 Natural fat
44 Meat-vegetable dish
45 Distant (comb. form)
46 Incursion
47 Candlenut trees
49 High cards
50 Gift of charity
51 Mystery writer Gardner
52 Close by
55 Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrud



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



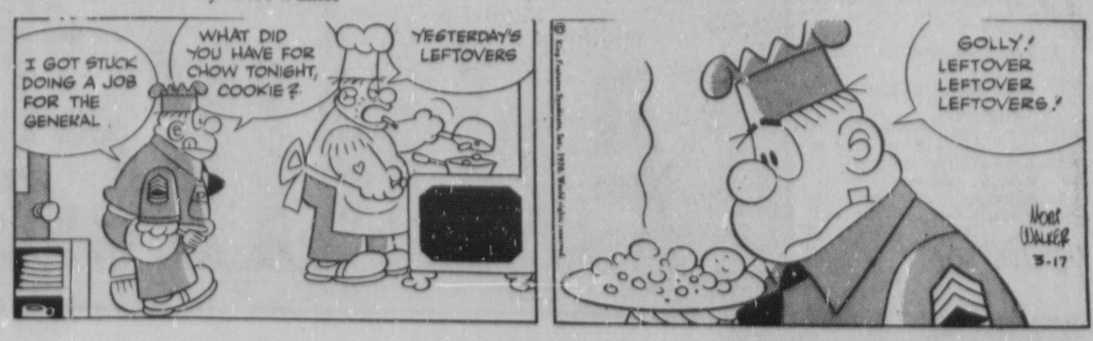
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

The National Council of Churches mailed to me (upon request) some material on "The Delta Ministry" that is supported and financed by the NCC. They have been operating in Mississippi over 5 years, and they admit: "On the college campus, ferment reached Mississippi. Almost all successful campus demands were made for Black studies programs. At Mississippi Valley State College, a unified student body rebelled against the administration, securing an end to limitations on free speech and a voice in college affairs. A suit, supported by the "American Civil Liberties Union" brought an end to Mississippi's speaker ban rule on state campuses. At Delta State College, we worked with a group of 52 students who were arrested following a demonstration for Black studies. WE have assisted them by securing legal counsel. At the University of Mississippi we have secured funds to hire an advisor for Black students."

Since these are the same patterns and methods that have been used on college campuses over the country, is there any reason to doubt that the National Council of Churches is responsible and is financing these activities elsewhere too?

From the staggering amount of money available to them, one can understand how these un-American projects can be carried out. The World Service Organization has many relatives, among which is the NCC, World Council of Churches, Church Women United and many more. Missouri Methodists ALONE contribute over a million dollars a year to World Service and if all Methodists in all 50 states give accordingly, this would amount to over 50 million dollars. BUT this is only a fraction of the monies that go to World Service, since there are at least 32 other communions that contribute to World Service or one or more of its relatives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

Tree and Rose Seedlings Given To Landowners

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These materials were made available to local landowners for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, and windbreak purposes. Orders for these materials have been submitted since about Nov. 1, 1969.

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Four Bankers On Program

COLUMBIA - Four Southeast Missouri bank officials will be among participants in the Missouri Bankers Association's 14th annual Agri-Business Conference March 25-26.

They are Wayne Bond, vice president and agricultural representative, First State Bank, Caruthersville; Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid; Joseph S. Kerr, vice president and agricultural representative, Bank of Kennett; and Larry E. Lumpe, executive vice president, State Bank and Trust Company, Poplar Bluff, and treasurer of the Missouri Bankers Association.

Martin Named State Conservationist

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Vernon Martin, 51, a 30-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will become Missouri state conservationist April 1.

Martin has been assistant conservationist for the state since last June.

He succeeds Howard C. Jackson, 57, who is retiring after serving at Columbia, Mo., for 26 years. He has been state conservationist there since 1961, officials said.

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4 BIG DAYS
MARCH 18 THROUGH 21ST

IT'S OUR SECOND
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Weekend Specials Feature Something for All Tastes

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks lined up a busy and varied schedule of entertainment specials over the weekend, with something interesting for just about every taste.

There was Sunday night's "To Confuse the Angel," an original drama by Loring Mandel, on NBC. This was the story of an aging family doctor who had devoted his life to his work and his patients at the expense of his family. He was facing, but resisting, retirement.

Lee J. Cobb played the gruff physician whose experiences had turned him from his religion to agnosticism. Then he started to move toward a faith when his daughter-in-law's illness was not, as he feared, serious.

The hour was given texture by Cobb's fine performance and by scenes of Jewish family life. There was a fine touch in the relationship between the doctor and his quietly religious nurse, who helped lead him to solve the retirement problem.

Earlier on NBC, there was a fantastic two-hour production of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield." The greatest stars of the British stage performed, for the most part, in secondary roles. They included Dame Edith Evans, who came close to stealing the show, Sir Laurence Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson, Wendy Hiller and Michael Redgrave.

There were so many stories to tell that some portions of Davy's tragic life had to be scurried over quickly—his dreadful childhood with his cruel stepfather for one. There were, in fact, so many stories going that some of the colorful characters really didn't have time to develop full flavor—Mr. Micawber and Uriah Heep, for instance.

Delbert Mann, the director, told the story in flashbacks, which was probably the only way to tackle it, but as a result the takeoff was slow and awkward. It was interesting, however, as an entertainment and as a period piece which was true to the original work.

"The Ballad of the Iron Horse" on ABC Sunday evening was an affectionate recreation of the great days of the American railroads. The narration traced their vital part in developing our nation and building the economy, but stayed throughout on pretty familiar tracks. It was brightened by film made at railroad museums and train collections.

NBC's "Switched-on Symphony" Saturday night was a colorful—very literally colorful—attempt to blend and to make a relationship between classic music and contemporary rock; between a symphony orchestra and some of the current instrumental and singing groups.

It hardly succeeded in tying the two together, but taken as a whole it was a stimulating and surprisingly entertaining program.

"Neither Are We Enemies," NBC's "Hall of Fame" Easter show Friday night, told the story of Judean resistance to Roman occupation in the time of Christ in terms of youth versus age, hot-headed impatient revolutionaries versus mature conservatives who wanted to resist but under law and order.

The treatment, moving out of the New Testament, resulted in a parable, so contemporary was the situation.

"Three Boys on a Safari" which preceded it, was a photographic report on a trip by three youngsters and their mother into remote Africa. The photography was excellent, the places were interesting and best of all, the boys themselves handled the narration, reporting informally what they saw and felt.

Corner of Questions

PASTOR DON WILSON (Bethel Baptist Church, Deaborn Heights, M QUESTION: CONCERNING "SPEAKING IN TONGUES," WHAT DO BAPTISTS BELIEVE?

ANSWER: Although there was an ecstatic tongue, it appears, without interpretation, limited to "personal" edification. Scripture exhorts: "Seek that ye may excel to the edifying of the CHURCH." From the practical side, "tongues" at Pentecost were unknown except to the "devout men, out of every nation" who heard the Gospel in their own language. These converted foreigners returned home as witnesses for Christ.

God is Practical! Worldwide propagation of the Gospel was efficiently accomplished by the gift of tongues at Pentecost. Because Revelation was currently incompiete, the Apostolic ministry required supernatural manifestations. Today, possession of God's infallible Word confirms that, "tongues shall cease." For three reasons, Baptists believe that "tongues" have ceased.

True "tongues" come from the Spirit who also Authored Scripture. "The prophecy came not by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Spirit;" therefore, spiritual gifts cannot contradict Scripture. While equal punishment awaits deletion, God promises judgement to those who ADD unto His Word. Since "tongues" today open opportunity for dditional Revelation, and the Cannon is closed, the Spirit withholds the gift of "tongues."

Invariably, "tongues" are female oriented. Scripture teaches: "Let your women keep silence in the churches." "I suffere not a woman to teach, nor to usurp authority over the man, but to be in silence." That church which teaches otherwise misleads women and contradicts the message of the Spirit.

Finally, Baptists believe "tongues" have ceased because of the example of "tongues" missionaries. Why would God give missionaries an ecstatic tongue and then withhold the language of the people to whom He called them? "Tongue-speaking" missionaries require two years to learn the language like other missionaries. The only tongue to trust today is that of Scripture which promises: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

Third Proposed Amendment on Aug. 4 Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A third proposed constitutional amendment was put on the Aug. 4 primary election ballot by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Monday.

It would allow the state treasurer to succeed himself for a second consecutive four- year term. He can serve only one term now. The proposal was sponsored by incumbent Democratic treasurer William E. Robinson in the 1969 legislature.

Under the amendment, no person could be elected treasurer more than twice.

Also on the primary ballot will be two other proposed amendments designated by the governor earlier.

One, sponsored by Hearnes, would allow the state to build toll roads by issuing revenue bonds backed with state highway funds.

The other would revamp the judicial system.

Free on Bond

JACKSON - A Scott City man charged Wednesday with failing to report for induction to military service was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Mueller Jr. at Jackson and was freed on $1,000 bond.

He is Jerry D. Bain, 21, one of five young men indicted by a federal grand jury in St. Louis,.

Federal officers arrested him Thursday and he was taken before Mueller.

Deputy Taken Ill After Manhunt

POPLAR BLUFF - Butler County Deputy Sheriff James Kimbrow, 43, Friday night was admitted to the coronary care section of Lucy Lee Hospital after suffering a severe seizure on duty.

Kimbrow was one of several officers who apprehended Robert Clifton Whitaker, 49, in a three-hour manhunt east of Poplar Blufff. Whitaker was sought following a fatal auto accident from which he fled. A stolen car he was driving caused the accident, officers said.

Kimbrow was stricken with severe chest pains about 9 p.m. while assisting state troopers in another fatal traffic accident on Route T. Patrol Sgt. F. A. Findley rushed Kimbrow to the hospital, where he was reported resting better this morining.

40 City Managers Attend Meeting

COLUMBIA - Nearly 40 city managers from across the state attended the ninth annual City Managers Conference Thursday and Friday at the University of Missouri.

David Pence, president of the Missouri City Managers Association and city manager of Poplar Bluff, welcomed participants.

Among those attending: Cape Girardeau - Paul F. Frederick. Poplar Bluff - Paul Baumgardner and Pence. Charleston - Richard A. Martin. Sikeston - W. Raymert Miller.

Dickerson Finance Chief

JEFFERSON CITY - Donald L. Dickerson, Cape Girardeau, and Lynn M. Ewing Jr., Nevada, have been named congressional district finance chairmen for the re-election campaign of Senator Stuart Symington, it was announced today by Charles L. Bacon, chairman of Missourians for Symington.

Bacon said Ewing will head the fourth district finance committee and Dickerson the tenth district.

Ewing and Dickerson are both graduates of the University of Missouri of law.

Dickerson has served as president of the Cape Girardeau county and Tenth District Young Democrats as well as chairman of the Cape Girardeau County Democratic Committee.

Hoffman, Armstrong Capture British Film-TV Awards

LONDON (AP) -- American actor Dustin Hoffman and the movie "Midnight Cowboy" have received from the Society of Film and Television Arts awards which are the British equivalent of Hollywood's oscars.

Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong was named television star of 1969 and the pictures he and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. showed from the moon were designated the best foreign television program.

Named best actress of 1969 at the awards ceremony Sunday night was Britain's Maggi Smtih, for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

In addition to Hoffman's award as best actor, his co-star Jon Veight was named most promising young actor and there were awards to John Schlesinger, the film's director, Walde Salt, its writer and Hugh Robertson, its editor.

Live Births Decline in 1968

JEFFERSON CITY - The Missouri division of health has released its statistical report on births, deaths, marriages, divorces and other vital events of 1968, entitled: "Missouri Vital Statistics 1968."

The report shows that:

Live Births Declined during 1968 for the ninth consecutive year. The 74,304 births reported in 1968 is the State's lowest total since 1945. With 16.4 births per thousand population, Missouri had its lowest annual birth rate since 1940.

Resident Deaths numbered 52,019 during 1968, which was 2.9 percent over the total for 1967. The 1968 resident death total was the highest since 1911, when Missouri began recording deaths.

Leading Causes of Death -- In 1968, major cardiovascular diseases caused 28,061 deaths; 8,397 deaths resulted from cancer. Other leading causes included: Accidents (2,857); influenza-pneumonia (2,171); diabetes (999); emphysema (737): cirrhosis of liver (585); suicide (492); and homicide (391).

Only 21.3 Infant deaths occurred per one thousand live births during 1968 in Missouri to establish a new record low annual infant death rate.

Two maternal deaths occurred for every 10,000 live births in Missouri, compared with a rate of 2.7 for the United States.

More Marriages (48,155) and DIVORCES (16,473) were reported in the State during 1968 than in any year since 1949, when Missouri began recording these two events.

State Gets 53 Prison Site Offers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Fred T. Wilkinson, director of corrections, said Monday his office has received 53 offers of land tracts as location for a new maximum security prison to house up to 350 hard core prisoners.

Wilkinson said the offers have come from all parts of the state and it will take about six weeks for investigators to inspect each one. Monday was the deadline for submission of offers.

Wilkinson said he hoped by early May to select perhaps a half dozen of the more desirable sites and then leave the final selection to the State Board of Public Building-- the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

The department has about $740,000 with which to acquire the land, complete final plans and begin construction of a plant that is expressed to cost more than $7 million.

The specific requirements, such as presence of all utility services eliminate some prospective sites.

Three or four offers, Wilkinson said, would provide the land to the state free or almost free. In some cases a utility service might not be immediately available. But, Wilkinson said, if the land is free the state could afford to extend sewer lines for some distance.

Besides utilities, the state has specified that there must be at least 200 acres of land with about 40 level acres near the center.

A nearby city must have full time fire and police departments, an accredited hospital, hotel and motel facilities and passenger transportation from other parts of the state.

The labor market must be able to fill jobs for 75 men and 15 clerical workers. Employes would be under the merit system.

26 Cars of Cotton Belt Train Derailed

RECTOR — Twenty- six big giants, Cotton Belt Railroad boxcars, were either totally or partially demolished in a derailment northeast of Rector, Ark., Monday. No official estimate of the damage has been made although it is expected to run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Officials at the scene of the accident, three and one-halfmiles northeast of Rector in the Mary's Chapel community, said the cause of the derailment is still undetermined. They said it could have been anything from a "hot" brake or a broken rail to the disconnecting of a coupling between two cars, which brought about the accident.

Spectators who began arriving immediately were warned of the possibility of dangerous gases escaping from some of the tanks, which were overturned in the wreckage like toys, and the possiblity of explosions.

Within a short while after the accident occurred, rescue-wrecking crews began in a mass to clear away the debris and repair the damaged portion of the track and rebuild the section which was torn out by the wreck.

In the wreckage, cars could be seen completely squashed or half- buried in the ground. One boxcar was perched above a tanker as if placed there by some gigantic hand.

Maddox to Run For Lieutenant Governor's Post

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox announced Monday he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in this year's elections, but siad he is withholding a decision on whether he will switch to the Republican party.

The Georgia Democrat, also told a news conference his wife, Virginia, will not be a candidate for governor.

Maddox said his decision on whether to switch parties will depend on whether the Republicans can convince him such a move would be in the best interests of the state.

Maddox, who was elected by the General Assembly in 1966 after running second to Republican Howard H. "Bo" Callaway in the general election for governor, said he decided to run for lieutenant governor so that he could "continue to provide a strong voice for the people."

BOOKS FROM PRISON

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Buddhist monk Venpitagedera Gnanaseeha, released after 38 months in prison on charges of treason, wrote 38 books on Buddhism during his confinement. They included two written in Pali, two in Sanskrit and the rest in Sinhalese, the native tongue of Ceylon.

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DRESS SHIRTS



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DRESS SHIRTS
2 FOR $3.00

Retail Value $2.50

65% Polyester 35% Cotton - Short Sleeve - Modified Spread Collar - Excellent Tailoring - Full Cut - Sizes 14 to 17 - White-Blue-Maize-Mint Tan.

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PANTY HOSE



ONE SIZE
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PANTY HOSE

Put your best foot forward and forget hemline problems in panty hose of the new Enkasheer yarn - one size fits all and comes in three delightful shades to select from.

76¢

Retail Value $1.29

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LADIES'
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MESH OR SHEER

First quality leg charmers to welcome the season in at a budget price you can not afford to miss. Mesh or Sheer hose in two lovely shades for Spring and Summer.

18¢ PAIR

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WAL-MART
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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The BIGGEST MARCH SALE OF OUR HISTORY

4 BIG DAYS - MARCH 18TH THRU MARCH 21ST.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

9:00 TO 9:00

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GARDEN HOSE



First quality vinyl, with brass coupling, at a real discount saving times for spring yard work.

$1.23

Retail Value $2.29

50 LB. BAG
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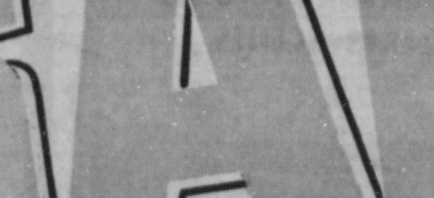


50 Lbs. of excellent mulch. Conditions soil, holds moisture and releases plant food. At a rock bottom price.

77¢

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HOLY BIBLE



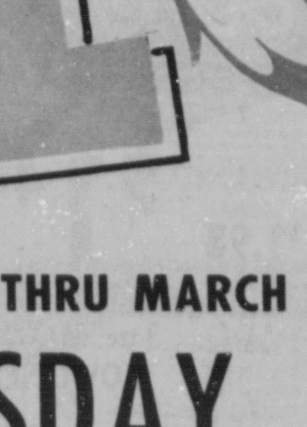
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- Large, easy-to-read modern type face, self-pronouncing.
- Words of Christ in non-bright "brick" red.
- Printed on finest white imperial non-glare paper.
- Page edges overlaid in rich velvet-gold.
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MORRILTON, ARKANSAS
VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS
NO. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
SPRINGDALE, ARKANSAS
MTN. HOME, ARKANSAS
NEWPORT, ARKANSAS
CLAREMORE, OKLAHOMA
TAHLEQUAH, OKLAHOMA
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI
LEBANON, MISSOURI
WEST PLAINS, MISSOURI
NEOSHO MISSOURI

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

The National Council of Churches mailed to me (upon request) some material on "The Delta Ministry" that is supported and financed by the NCC. They have been operating in Mississippi over 5 years, and they admit: "On the college campus, ferment reached Mississippi. Almost all successful campus demands were made for Black studies programs. At Mississippi Valley State College, a unified student body rebelled against the administration, securing an end to limitations on free speech and a voice in college affairs. A suit, supported by the "American Civil Liberties Union" brought an end to Mississippi's speaker ban rule on state campuses. At Delta State College, we worked with a group of 52 students who were arrested following a demonstration for Black studies. WE have assisted them by securing legal counsel. At the University of Mississippi we have secured funds to hire an advisor for Black students."

Since these are the same patterns and methods that have been used on college campuses over the country, is there any reason to doubt that the National Council of Churches is responsible and is financing these activities elsewhere too?

From the staggering amount of money available to them, one can understand how these un-American projects can be carried out. The World Service Organization has many relatives, among which is the NCC, World Council of Churches, Church Women United and many more. Missouri Methodists ALONE contribute over a million dollars a year to World Service and if all Methodists in all 50 states give accordingly, this would amount to over 50 million dollars. BUT this is only a fraction of the monies that go to World Service, since there are at least 32 other communions that contribute to World Service or one or more of its relatives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

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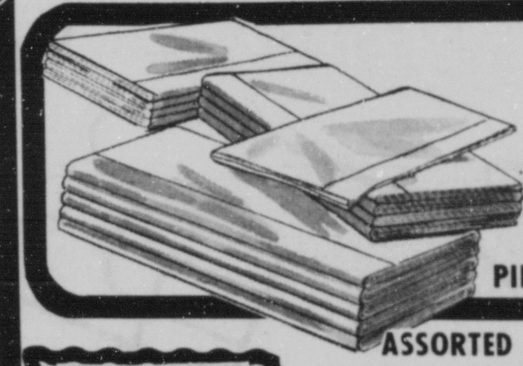
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Just In Time For Your Spring House Cleaning — Brighten Your Home With These Sets To Add Style — Color — Good Looks — Wonderful Assortment of Plains & Prints.

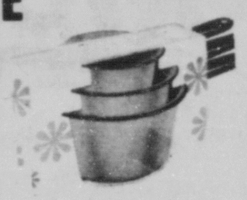
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PILLOW CASES . . . 84¢

PORCELAIN ENAMEL
SAUCE PAN SET



93¢

A modern designed set of ½ qt., 1 qt. and 1½ qt. sauce pans in Avocado or Golden Yellow, clean easy porcelain enamel coated.

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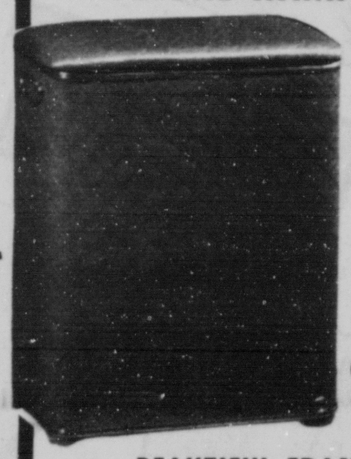
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- Gold Mylar plastic edging at top and bottom
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A fine Group Of Irregular Wash Cloths. In Good Quality Cotton Terry.

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ASSORTED THROW RUGS

A Fine Variety Of Better Throw Rugs — In Sizes That Are Practical For Use At Entranceways — Sink — Wash Basins, Etc. — Exceptional Value — Assorted Fabrics.

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5 pc. KITCHEN SINK



A decorative and practical kitchen necessity in modern colors - drain board mat, dish drainer, silverware tray, soap dish and a hand saving dish washing brush.

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BEAUTIFUL FRAMED DECORATOR PICTURES
24X48 SCENES



Choose from both scalloped and straight cut mouldings with discrete gold border. Many different scenes; landscapes, modern, western, early american, still life, spanish, floral, animals, birds, religious old masters.

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Irregulars — In An Outstanding Range Of Patterns And Plains — Beautiful Colors And Quality.

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VISCOSE SHAGS

Outstanding In Quality - Fashion And Wear Choose From Gay New Colors in Plains And Patterns.

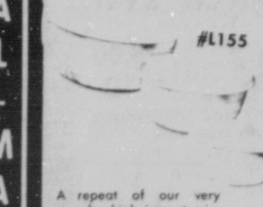
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3 pc. MIXING BOWL SET



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A repeat of our very popular high impact mixing bowl set at the same old time authentic Discount Savings.

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WILLOW BASKET ASSORTMENT



Large sized baskets, as ornamentally beautiful as they are serviceable and practical, in 11 different styles to select from.

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ASSORTED PLASTICWARE



High impact, long life plastic in - Large Laundry basket, 12 qt. Heavy Duty Dish Pan, 11 qt. Utility Pail, 5 Compartment Cutlery Tray, Shoe Box, Dust Pan, Colander, Waste Basket.

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Retail Value $4.98
110
$3.23



VALUABLE COUPON



FREE
One Dove Beauty Bar
Complexion Size when you buy One Complexion Size Bar at
2 BARS 9¢ ¢
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per bar purchased

Redeemable only at WALMART DISCOUNT

Expires March 21, 70 Without Coupon 2 Bars 38¢

1084
40 QT. SWING
WASTE BASKET

22 Qt. 2-Piece Tidy-All Swinging Lid. Colors—Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Cinnamon, Persian Blue with White Lid.

Retail Value $2.49
$1.46

1½ BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

Close Weave 1½ Bu. Heavy Duty Laundry Basket. Colors—Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Persian Blue, Cinnamon.

390
Retail Value 98¢
62¢

SOLID COLOR AND PRINTED LINENS

Our "PEACOCK" and "FLAMINGO" assortments of 100% Rayon and Rayon Blends are as colorful and spirit lifting as their names imply. Color fast, wrinkle and stain resistant.

Retail Value: Yd. 87¢
2 Yds. $1.00
104 - 105

ACETATE PARTY PRINTS

The "CHELSA" assortment includes Hanans and Slubs all in high fashion prints and textures. Pre shrunk and crease resistant finishes. 2 to 10 yd. lengths, 42" to 45" widths.

Retail Value: 89¢
54¢ Yd.
124

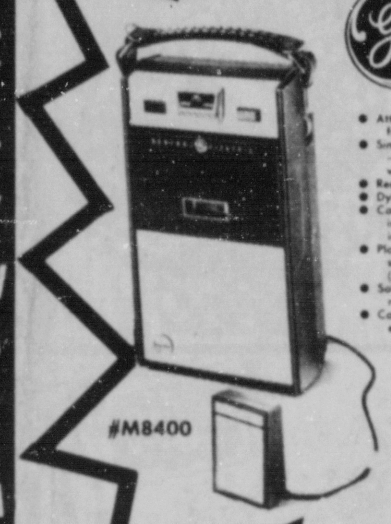
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WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

RADIO AND CAMERA

DISCOUNT VALUES — SAVINGS UP TO 50% AT WAL-MART

GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE RECORDER



#M8400

- Attractive vertical styling with big front-firing speaker
- Simple, sure 7-bar function switch — Play, Record, Fast Forward, Rewind, Stop
- Record level indicator light
- Dynamic remote control microphone
- Cartridge loading: tape pre-wound in cassette cartridge. Just snap it in the recorder
- Plays personal or pre-recorded cassette cartridges for up to an hour (30 minutes per side)
- Solid-state design. Instant-on recording and playback
- Cassette guard prevents accidental erasure of pre-recorded cassettes
- Ultra-balance capstan drive gives gives constant tape speed for faithful life-like reproduction, operates at 1 7/8 I.P.S.
- Battery or housepower operated — uses 4 "C" cell batteries. Power converter optional accessory
- Rugged, high-impact polystyrene case, comes with sturdy carry handle, attractive chrome grille
- Jacks: AC Converter Jack for play on 120-V house current (converter optional) Earphone Jack (Earphone optional)
- Dimensions: 8⅞" high, 4⅞" wide 2⅝" deep

Retail $35.95 Value

$24.94

A.M. & F.M. MULTIPLEX STEREO



MXW 460

Solid State AM/FM multiplex stereo in wood cabinet with matching wood speaker enclosures — complete with separate volume, treble, bass, balance, and function controls, with tuning meter, stereo headphone jack, and phono jack.

Retail Value $74.95

$58.94

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM RADIO

winner for style and leadership

- Solid-state circuits
- Big 2¾" dynamic speaker
- Direct tuning with easy-to-read dial
- Rugged high-impact polystyrene case
- Convenient carry thong
- Automatic volume control
- Pocket size: 4" high, 2⅞" wide, 1¾" thin
- Battery complement: 9-volt pack
- Lightweight: Radio 9 oz. with battery. Shipping weight 1 lb.

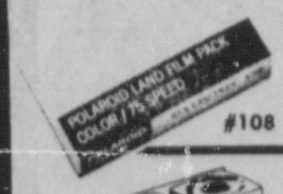


#P2750

$4.44

Retail Value $5.95

POLAROID COLOR FILM



#108

$3.67

Retail Value $5.39

WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES

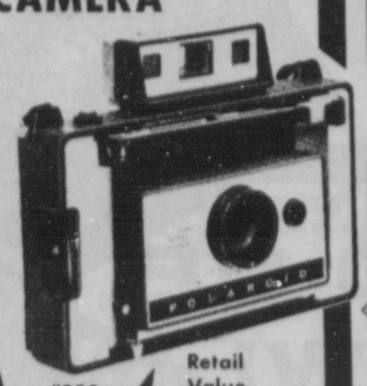


Retail Value $1.19

83¢

POLAROID 320 COLOR CAMERA

This inexpensive new model of the famous folding Polaroid Color Pack Camera, has the basic features of the most expensive models — the same great film, same fast loading, same electric eye operation, the same convenient folding construction, the same big 3¼ x 4¼ inch prints, color pictures on the spot in a minute, black and white shots in seconds. Transistorized electronic shutter, sensitive electric eye and automatically sets the correcte exposure — even for flash pictures.

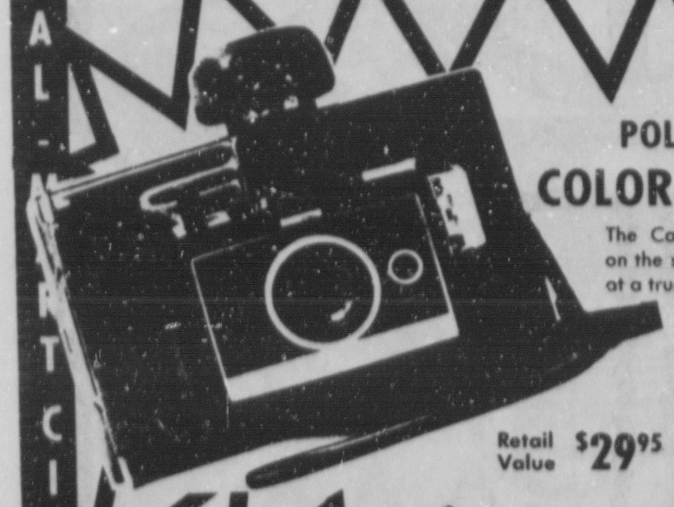


#320

$44.96

Retail Value $59.95

POLAROID COLOR PACK II



The Camera rage of the season-on the spot color or Black & White at a true Discount Savings.

Retail Value $29.95

$22.97

Check these Outstanding ✓ HEALTH AND BEAUTY

DISCOUNT VALUES - QUALITY AND FAMOUS BRANDS - AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE



Retail Value $1.05

53¢

LIMIT "2"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

CREST TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE



Retail Value $1.05

53¢

LIMIT "2"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

BAYER ASPIRIN 100's



LIMIT "2"

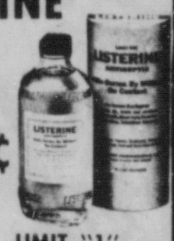
54¢

Retail Value 98¢

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 Oz.



Retail Value $1.09

62¢

LIMIT "1"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

DRISTAN TABLETS 24's



Retail Value $1.39

84¢

LIMIT "2"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

ANACIN 100's



82¢

Retail Value $1.49

LIMIT "2"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

ARRID EXTRA DRY 6 Oz. — Retail Value $1.29 — **78¢**

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO FAMILY SIZE — Retail Value $1.65 — **76¢**

CORN HUSKERS LOTION 7 Oz. LIQUID — Retail Value 98¢ — **62¢**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 Oz. — Retail Value 98¢ — **36¢** LIMIT "1"

SUPER ANAHIST — Retail Value $1.19 Size — **64¢**

COPE 36's — Retail Value 89¢ — **53¢**

PRELL CONCENTRATE — Retail Value $1.09 LARGE — **64¢**

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

BROMO-SELTZER LARGE SIZE



Retail Value 89¢

53¢

LIMIT 2

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

SUAVE SPECIALS 16 Oz.



- GOLDEN SHAMPOO
- CONDITIONER SHAMPOO
- SHAMPOO WITH EGG
- SHAMPOO CREME RINSE
- HAIR SPRAY
- BATH OIL DROPS

Retail Value 99¢

44¢

LIMIT 6

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

BAYER ASPIRIN CHILDREN'S 36's



Retail Value 39¢

26¢

LIMIT 2

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS 20's



Retail Value 98¢

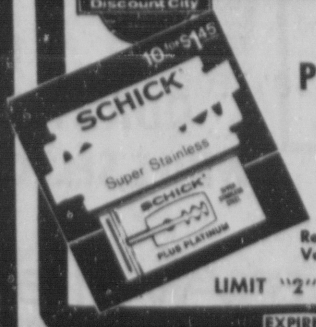
63¢

LIMIT 2

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM 10's



Retail Value $1.45

78¢

LIMIT "2"

EXPIRES 3-21-70

Discount Coupon — WAL-MART Discount City

LYSOL DISINFECTANT 12 Oz.



Retail Value 89¢

58¢

LIMIT 2

EXPIRES 3-21-70

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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They are Wayne Bond, vice president and agricultural representative, First State Bank, Caruthersville; Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid; Joseph S. Kerr, vice president and agricultural representative, Bank of Kennett; and Larry E. Lumpe, executive vice president, State Bank and Trust Company, Poplar Bluff, and treasurer of the Missouri Bankers Association.

Martin Named State Conservationist

WASHINGTON (AP) – J. Vernon Martin, 51, a 30-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will become Missouri state conservationist April 1.

Martin has been assistant conservationist for the state since last June.

He succeeds Howard C. Jackson, 57, who is retiring after serving at Columbia, Mo., for 26 years. He has been state conservationist there since 1961, officials said.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

SOFT-CUDDLY PLUSH TOYS
RETAIL VALUES TO $1.98
$1.66
RETAIL VALUES TO $2.99
$2.66

Easter CANDY AND TOY DISCOUNTS

BIG SELECTIONS-ALL AT UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT PRICES - SHOP & SAVE

EASTER GRASS
6 Oz. Package
Makes Easter Nests of Pink - Yellow or Green
28¢
Retail Value 39¢

WAL-MARTS FOR RIT EASTER EGG DYE
RETAIL VALUE 25¢
18¢
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

20 Oz. Bag Easter Mix
A delicious mixture of the Easter Season's most popular candies
Retail Value 59¢
53¢

FRUIT AND NUT EGGS
6 Oz. Easter's Favorite Sweet
Retail Value 59¢
48¢

EASTER BUNNY WITH CART
12½" LONG
Retail Value $1.49
97¢

FILL YOU OWN EASTER BASKETS
A wide variety of sizes, styles, materials to select from at discount savings.
14¢ TO 61¢

48" INFLATABLE EASTER BUNNY
Retail Value 97¢
77¢

- JELLY BIRD EGGS Retail Value 59¢ . . 1½ Lb. Bag 48¢
- MALTED MILK EGGS Retail Value 59¢ . 11 Oz. 53¢
- PANNED EGGS Retail Value 39¢ 11½ Oz. . . . . 34¢
- CREME EGGS Retail Value 15¢ 3/12
- 10 Ct. M.M. RABBITS Retail Value 49¢ . . . . 42¢
- EGG CRATE Retail Value 39¢ . . . . . 31¢
- 12 Foil Wrap M.M. EGGS Retail Value 39¢ . . 34¢
- 15 Oz. Foil Eggs Retail Value 98¢ . . . . . 15 Oz. 67¢

CHOCOLATE HOLLOW MOULD CANDIES
2 Oz. 2½ Oz. Eatable Easter Figures
RETAIL VALUES TO 49¢
36¢

ONE POUND SOLID
Parsnip Pete

GIGANTIC STEREO TAPE DISCOUNT !!!

WAGON LOAD TAPE SALE

GUARANTEED SAVINGS—EVERYDAY!
AT WAL-MART DISCOUNT!
HUGE SELECTIONS!

All Columbia *8 Track 6.98 Mfg. List
All Capitol *8 Track 6.98 Mfg. List

LOAD UP NOW!

NOW! $4.97
NOW! $4.97

LIMITED QUANTITY - SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE FRESH!!

FAMOUS ARTISTS!

*Most Titles Available in Cassettes

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DISCOUNT FISHING and Outdoor Sale

FAMOUS BRANDS - EVERYTHING YOU NEED



PHANTOM TROLLING MOTOR

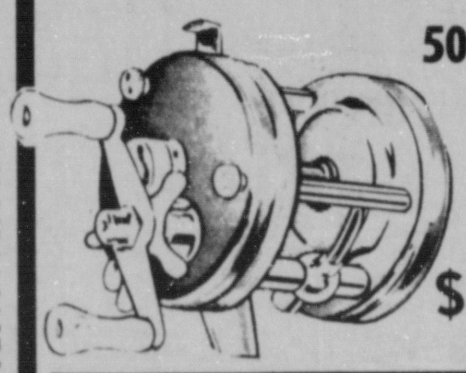


A dependable, compact electric fishing motor that can our-perform any economy model made. Will provide average boat with three anglers and gear, full day of shore line fishing without recharge. ● 360° Finger tip steering handle. ● Two speed control. ● Adj. co-pilot for constant course selection. ● 5' insulated battery cable with spring type clips. ● 24" shaft length. Adjustable transom bracket. ● Series Field motor, complete weight 7½ lbs., both 12 v. or 6 v. operating.

$27.73

Retail Value $39.95

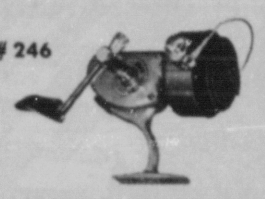
GARCIA AMBASSADUER 5000 REEL



Retail Value $37.95

$22.94

HEDDON REEL



246

Retail Value $4.95

$3.93

ZEBCO # 202 REEL



Retail Value $4.95

$1.96

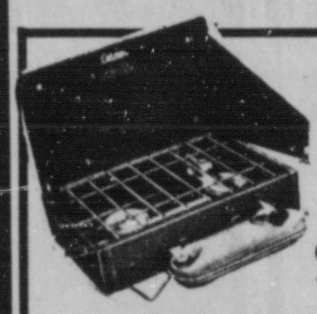
FOLDING ALUMINUM FOAM MATTRESS COT



Heavy gauge 1" O.D. Aluminum tube frame with 1 center leg and with galvanized link fabric and 32 helical springs for comfort and support. Reversible Polyurethane mattress covered with a high grade of fancy woven stripe ticking. Rigid closed ends — no plugs to lose. Folds quick and easy for storage and portability. Length 72" — Width 25". Folded Size 37" x 25"x8½".

REG. $8.95

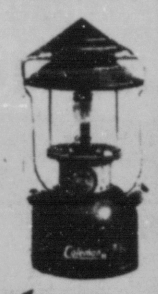
$6.94



2 BURNER COLEMAN STOVE

$10.94

2 MANTLE COLEMAN LANTERN



$10.94

14 FOOT FLAT BOTTOM



14 FOOT CUSTOM V BOTTOM ALUMINUM

14-FT. CUSTOM DELUXE CAR TOP	
Length	14'
Beam	48"
Depth	14"
Transom Width	42"
Seats (Aluminum- Foam Flotation	3
Weight	95 lbs.
Maximum H.P.	10
2 Stern and 1 Bow Handles	
2 Oarlock Bases with Nylon Bushings	
Gauge Aluminum	.051

With these Special Features:
- Stringer Eyes
- Lapstreaked Sides
- Extruded Gunwhale
- Welded Corner Braces
- Seats to Floor (Filled with Foam)
- Flanged Seats for Swivel Seat Attachment

$105.95 Retail Value

$69.97

$194.50 Retail Value

$129.97

4 LB. CAMPER SLEEPING BAG



Retail Value $8.95

$6.44

COLEMAN FUEL 1 GALLON



87¢

REG. $1.19

ZEBCO 77 ROD AND REEL COMBINATION

Retail $7.95 Value

$3.97

FIELDERS GLOVE



Little League models! Double speed trap web x-laced fingers, adjustable wrist strap, leather lined, nylon stitched.

Retail Value $2.95

$2.44

MINNOW BUCKET



Aquamarine lacquered, tin plate. Streamlined countersunk lid and hinges; automatic slam fastener. Two-piece construction; Dylite float. Hidden inset bail ears. Holds sufficient water to transfer minnows. Extra large top opening.

Retail Value $2.39

$1.66

SWIVEL BOAT SEAT

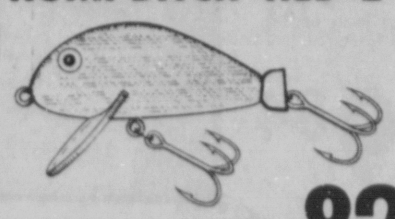


Foam padded seat and contour back with durable Vinyl cover. 360 degree swivel base. Assorted colors as Illustrated. Eliminates tired and aching backs, fish and boat in chair-back comfort.

Retail Value $6.45

$3.94

HUMPBACK REB 2



Designed for casting distance in a small lure. Especially good in schooling bass. For use with all species of game fish. Excellent lure for the lakes, but is also perfect for creeks and rivers. Wt. approx. ¼ Oz.; Length, 1¾ in.; 2, # 6 treble hooks. Available in seven colors (all with the base metallic finish.)

82¢

Value Retail $1.75

LITTLE LEAGUE BATS



REG. $1.98

$1.44

4 FOOT WOODEN BOAT PADDLE

Quality material and workmanship, that permits any one to paddle their own canoe "at only a fraction of the expected cost", while 200 last, limit (2) per customer.

Retail Value $1.50

94¢

8" JELLY WORMS 3 PACK



Retail Value 89¢

43¢

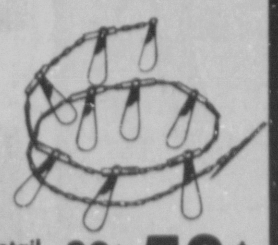
TACKLE BOX



Retail Value $3.29

$2.84

METAL STRINGERS

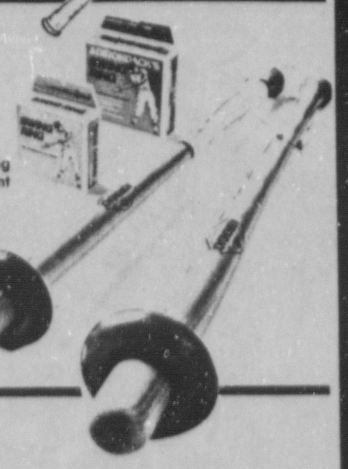


Retail Value 89¢

58¢

SWING RING

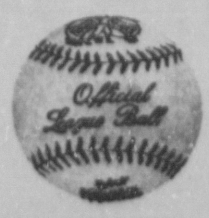
The real pro's warm up ring at a Little League Discount Price.



$2.84

OFFICIAL BASEBALL

A real "Homer" at this Discount Savings.



83¢

20" BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLES



American made bikes for boy's and girls to "coast into Spring" on

$31.77

RETAIL VALUE $44.95

GOLF BALLS

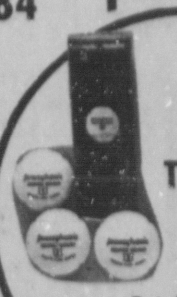


At this Discount price you can even afford to "aim at the creek".

Retail Value $1.98

$1.47 DOZEN

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRE COURT TENNIS BALL



Retail Value Reg. $2.95

$1.94

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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WAL-MART
Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

PLANT NOW!

Spring LAWN GARDEN SPECIALS

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
SHOP THIS ANNUAL EVENT AND SAVE!

24" MOTORIZED
B.B.Q. GRILL
2330 BUDDY L. GRILLMASTER
24" FOLDING MOTORIZED BRAZIER
Chrome plated spit and tines. Sturdy hood with 2-way adjustable spit and motor for controlled rotisserie cooking. Deep beaded bowl. Chrome plated grid with handles. Ratchet grid adjuster. Plated steel folding tripod legs. Poppy Red and Off-White 33" long, 42" high, 31" deep, overall.
2330
Retail Value $14.95
$9.43

24" ADJUSTABLE
B.B.Q. GRILL
2320 BUDDY L. GRILLMASTER 24" PORTABLE TRIPOD FOLDING BRAZIER Deep bowl, beaded rim. Chrome plated grid with handles. Ratchet grid adjuster. Tubular steel plated folding tripod legs. Large contoured grip on lift handle. Unit folds for easy storage and portability. Whitewall wheels. Apple Green 30½" long, 30" high, 31" deep, overall.
2320
Retail Value $7.50
$4.97

2 BENCH REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE SET
Rustic outdoor living Enjoyment - positively "makes" a patio or lawn - sturdily constructed of long lasting redwood.
Retail Value $29.95
$19.84

LAWN CHAIR AND CHAISE DISCOUNTS
BIG CHAISE
NEVER ADV. FOR SO LOW BY ANYONE BEFORE!!
6 x 15 web, waterfall arms, seven position adjustment. Width 25", Height 36", length 74", pack 6, 40 lbs. GREEN/WHITE WEBBING. Solid outdoor comfort at a rock bottom price:
LAWN CHAISE
Retail Value 8.49
$5.33
CHILDS LAWN CHAIR
Juvunile Chair. 3x3x3 web, waterfall arms, non-tilt feet. Width 16½", height 21." They enjoy being a part of the outdoor living group also, the family that "lazes together stays together".
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100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES
Reg. 79¢
57¢
250 CT. PAPER NAPKINS
Reg. 49¢
31¢
50 CT STRYO FOAM CUPS
9 OZ.
Reg. 59¢
44¢

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Ozark Oak and Hickory hardwood gives M-M-M-M flavor from steady longburning embers.
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47¢

LAWN FERTILIZER 10-20-10
A 50 lb. bag of the areas most popular fertilizer will cover 5000 square feet and pay for itself in glowing greens.
Retail Value $1.95
$1.47

24" 5 H.P. HIGH WHEEL MOWER
A real Tiger in performance! The Hi-Wheeler is perfect for the tallest, toughest brush. Husky semi-pneumatic rear wheels make the mowing easy — even in sand or soft turf.
Big 5 H.P. 4-cycle Tecumseh engine with recoil starter — 24" cut — 14 gauge rear baffled steel deck — Austempered blade, individually balanced and tested for Rockwell Hardness — V-Belt drive — 16" spoked rear wheels, 8" poly front wheels — 3 position throttle control.
0HW5
Retail Value $145.00
$99.96

20" CUT 3 H.P. LAWN MOWER
ENGINE: 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton — 4 cycle, Easy Spin recoil starter. Automatic choke. DECK: 14 ga. steel. Mulcher plate included. Offset wheels. Side chute discharge. With full baffles. WHEELS: Front & rear 7 x 1.50. Projection welded of 20 ga. cold rolled steel. Nylon bearings. HANDLE: ¾" heavy "T" chrome tubular steel. CUTTING HT.: 1½" to 3" Manual. CONTROLS: On handle. One lever controls start, stop, and speed. FINISH: Deck phosphatized, chromic acid etched, undercoated, baked-on metallic enamel finish. Dynamow Green, Dove White trim.
#1420
Retail 55.00 Value
$34.47

2 GREAT TRACTOR-MOWER BUYS!!

8 Horse Power 32" CUT
All Electric Lawn
Bonanza Tractor
- 4 Speed Gear Box
- Differential Shifting
- Twin Blade Deck
- Floating Front Axle
- Briggs And Stratton Engine

Big job? Bonanza takes it in giant strides! Quick flip-lever-removable, full floating 32" twin blade deck cuts tough grass carpet-smooth. Relax and enjoy armchair comfort in the padded seat. There's a Bonanza for every need.
032G8PE
Compare At $367.77
$227.33
USE OUR BANK AMERICARD OR BANK MART FOR EASY CREDIT
CHECK OUR COMPETITORS ON THIS ONE!!

25" CUT 7 H.P. LAWN RIDER
MAVERICK BRAND
INCREDIBLE PRICE
- Heavy Duty
- Tecumseh Engine
- EZ Height Adjustment
- 4 Speed Differential
- Floating Front Suspension

025G7D
Maverick models feature 4-speed transmission and 7 horsepower Tecumseh air cooled engines. Deluxe fiberglass tractor-styled hood and rear fenders. Pick-up box included. All rider models convert easily for snow removal equipment.
COMPARE AT 350.00
BANK TERMS AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

3½ H.P. HORIZONTAL DRIVE TILLER
3½ Horse Power Briggs & Stratton engine makes a good gardener better, easier, eliminates long hours of back breaking toil.
Retail 135.00 Value
$99.43

PLANTARAMA Sale
ready to plant . . . at
Money-Saving Prices! Complete Planting Instructions on every Plant

ROSE BUSHES #2 GRADE
The best # 2 rose bush on the market, summer beauty at a money saving price.
Retail Value 59¢
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1 GRADE ..... 87¢

NORTHRUP KING GARDEN SEEDS
Retail Value To 25¢
3 Pkgs. 45¢

FRUIT TREES
Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums and Cherries at your door step provides you with beauty and fruitfulness at a very modest cost.
Retail Value 2.95
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24" & 30" EVERGREEN ARBORVITAE-JUNIPER
The most popular evergreens for a plant which makes landscaping a pleasure.
Retail 3.49 Value
$2.66

HARDY SHADE TREES
Red Buds, Mimosa, Sycamore, Silver, Maple, Sugar Maple, Poplar
$2.27

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Many popular varieties to select from and at a price that permits outstanding landscaping
Retail Value 1.69
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GARDEN HAND TOOLS
Your Choice of Trowel Cultivator or Transplanter in High Quality Metal
Retail Value 29¢
17¢

WILLIAMS STEEL LAWN CHAIR
Outdoor rocking comfort in gaily colored, strong, sturdy tie tones steel.
Retail Value 5.95
$3.97

Outdoor Tool Handles
53¢ TO $1.33

4 CUBIC FEET CART
75-1
Retail Value 10.95
$7.96

10x7 METAL STORAGE SHED
59107
$79.88
Extra outside storage — in strong, lasting metal eases crowded garages and keeps tools safe and dry.
Retail Value 139.95
USE YOUR BANK-AMERICARD

ALL STEEL LAWN SPREADER
16" Gardeneer Spreader with a maximum capacity of 45 pounds. Hopper size 16" x 12" x 9". 7" wheels with molded rubber tires. Positive action feeding spread control for consistent coverage. Calibration list included — gauge settings for fertilizer, grass seed, etc. Bright red baked-on enamel finish with white wheels and handle.
Retail Value $6.50
$4.94

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Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

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Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

Tree and Rose Seedlings Given To Landowners

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These materials were made available to local landowners for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, and windbreak purposes. Orders for these materials have been submitted since about Nov. 1, 1969.

The Stoddard County Commodity Office served as the distribution agency for these materials.

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WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Family SHOES

Spring DISCOUNT SPECIALS

OUR ANNUAL GIGANTIC SALES EVENT - BIG DISCOUNTS

Complete Selection For Every Member of the Family For Less

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

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6.87
FOR ALL AGES
WOMEN'S TEENS SIZES to 10
Several Styles
Ladies & Teens
Lil Heels
Wal-Mart Discount Price
3.87
LITTLE HEELS BIG SELECTION

Ladies & Teens FLATS
Wal-Mart Special Price
SPECIAL
1.77
$3 Values

FLATS
New For Spring
WalMart Discount Price
2.76
BIG SAVINGS
2.76
Several Styles

VALUES in BLOOM

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICES ON EVERY PAIR

Ladies FLATS
Special Priced
4.27
Reg. $5.

Lil Heels
2.87
OUR REG. $3.27
White., Bone Black, Patent

HEELS
WalMart Discount Price
5.87
LITTLE HEELS BIG SELECTION

Easter VALUES
RACK AFTER RACK OF SHOE SAVINGS

SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Styles For Children
Wal-Mart Discount Price
3.87
FINE QUALITY

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
2.76
ALL SIZES TO - 3

The New "Wet Look"
8.87
Long Wearing Soles
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14.87
Compare And Save
AG MEN'S FINE SHOES
Styles For Boys & Girls

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Men's AND Boys

SPRING DISCOUNTS — FAMOUS BRANDS
AT UNHEARD OF PRICES — !! SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED ALWAYS AT WAL-MART



MEN'S PANTS SALE!

FAMOUS DICKIE "EXECUTIVE CUT" SLACKS

Perfect For Spring Wear — 65% Polyester 35% Avril Sharpest Pant By Dickie — Full "Executive" Cut — Dress Oxford Weave — Sizes 34-42 — New Spring Shades — An Outstanding Value From, our Wide And Wonderful Assortment Of Dickie Slacks.

$5.97

10-025

RETAIL VALUE 8.00

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION OF OTHER TOP QUALITY BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!



MEN'S SOCKS

2899

ORLON - BANLON NYLON - BULKIES

A Wonderful Assorted Group Featuring the Seasons Best Selling Colors And Styles — Choose From Bulky Orlon And Nylon — Banlons — Featherweight Nylons — 6 Ply Nylons — All here in a Wide Range Of Colors.

2 FOR $1.00

REG. 79¢ VALUE

2 HANDSOME GROUPS



MEN'S FASHION SPORT SHIRTS

Wonderful Special Purchase — Short Sleeve — Permanent Press — Full Cut — Well Tailored — Choose From Plains — Stripes — Plaids — In Season's Newest Colors — Button Down And Regular Collars.

S16680
36680

Group 1

Retail Values To $3.00

2 FOR $5.00

Group 2

Short sleeves - permanent press - well tailored - full - cut - season's newest colors, patterns, and styles - Sizes S-M-L.

$1.86

Retail Value To $2.79



MEN'S PERMA-PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

PREMIUM QUALITY

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Permanent Press, Short Sleeve modified Spread Collar - excellent tailoring - full cut - Sizes 14 to 17. In White, Blue, Maize & Linen.

2 FOR $5.00

VALUES TO $3.98



MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS

A Dashing New Assortment — Permanent Press — True Western Tapered Fit — Perfect Tailoring — Plains Or Western Patterns — Sizes S-M-L.

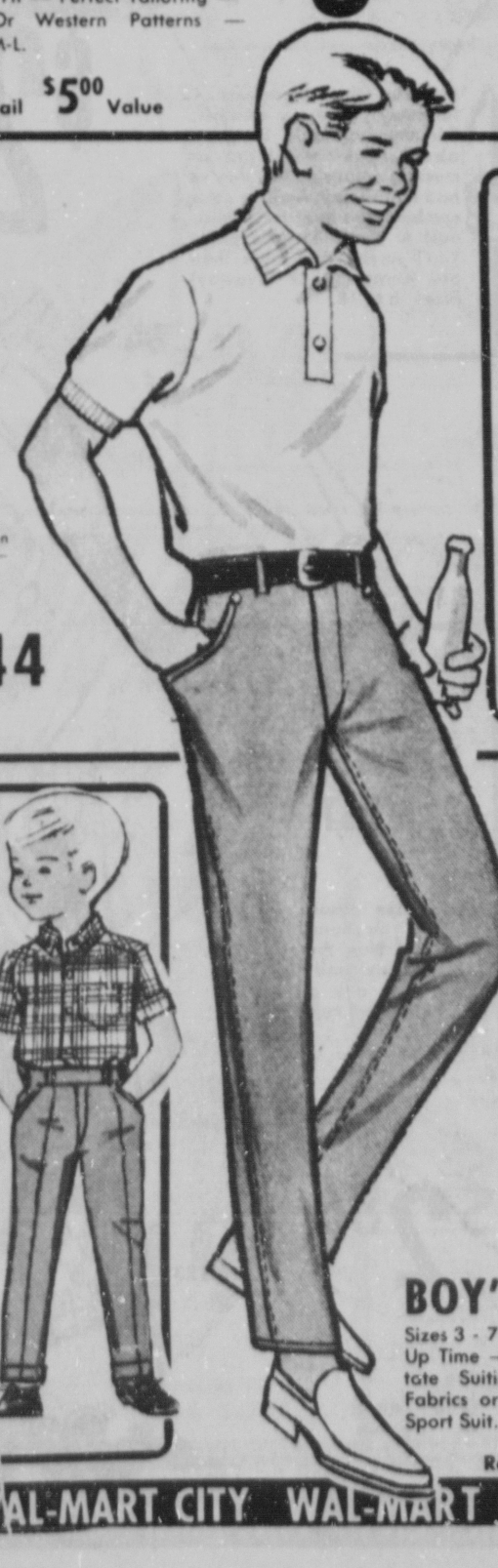
$3.94

Retail $5.00 Value



MEN'S S.S. KNIT SHIRTS

Retail $2.50 Value **$1.86**



BOYS KNIT SHIRTS

Special Assortment — 60% Cotton 40% Polyester Crepe Stitch Fabric — Choose From Mock Turtle Necks — Crew Necks — Placket Fronts — Plains And Stripes — Sizes 6 - 16.

Retail $1.98 Value **$1.44**

SPECIAL SELLING!!!

11¼ Oz. DRESS JEANS

11¼ Oz. Weight — 50% Polyester 50% Cotton Fabric — Permanent Press — In Blue — Black — Loden Long Wearing — Good Looking — Perfectly Tailored — Sizes 6 - 16, Regular And Slim.

Retail 3.00 Value **$2.44**



MEN'S UNLINED JACKET

43714

65% Dacron 35% Cotton — Unlined — Koratron No-Iron Finish — Water And Stain Repellent — Sizes S-M-L — New Spring Colors — Practical For All Spring Outdoor Activities.

REG. VALUE $6.95 **$5.27**

NYLON TAFFETA JACKET

81648

Hidden Hood — Storm Pocket — Contrast Trims — Racing Stripes — Spring Colors — Full Cut — Well Tailored — Wonderful Spring And Summer Weight — Sizes S-M-L.

REG VALUE $3.95 **$3.24**



JUVENILE SPORT SHIRTS

Short Sleeved — Sizes 3-7 — Plaids — Stripes — Pastels — Newest Styles And Colors — Well Tailored.

Retail Value $1.39 **$1.27**

JUVENILE BOXER LONGIES

725

Sizes 3 - 7 — Assorted Colors — Permanent Press — Dacron / Cotton — Well Tailored.

97¢



BOY'S 10 WAY EASTER SUITS

15251

The Ever Popular 3 Piece Suit That Can Be Worn In 10 Different Mix Or Match Combinations — Perfect For Easter And All Year Long.

SIZES 3-7 **$10.87**

SIZES 8-12 **$14.97**



BOY'S 3-7 SPORT SUIT

Sizes 3 - 7 — For That Dress Up Time — Rayon And Acetate Suitings Of Matching Fabrics or The Ever Popular Sport Suit.

Retail 7.98 Value **$6.87**



SPECIAL GROUP BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Special Group — Stripes — Plaids — Plains — In 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton — Button Down Collars — A Wide Range Of New Spring Colors — Perfectly Tailored — Sizes 8 - 18.

2 FOR $3.00

Retail $1.98 Value

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Eastertime Fashions

EASTER DRESSES

MIX & MATCH POLYESTER SUITS

Three piece Mix or Match - So cute, so modern, so chic and so interchangeable that you will wear it with proud pleasure in a dozen different combinations.

SKIRT $6.98 VALUE # 2100R 4.88

VEST $7.98 VALUE # 2500R 5.88

PANT $8.98 VALUE # 6000R 6.88

Beautiful new spring shades and patterns in cutely styled fabrics - polyester bonded dacron, cottons, and others. Sizes - Junior Petite - 3 to 13, Juniors 7 to 15, Misses 8 to 18. Half Sizes - 12½ to 24½ Blossom out in the seasons gayness in several while selections are at their best.

$8.77

Values to $9.95

3 Piece 100% DOUBLE-KNIT FAMOUS MAKER SUITS

Marvelous three-piece suits . . . for every day every weather. For now, for later. So great about never wrinkling or mussing or looking like they've had a busy day. And the color combinations are just delicious! At this Clearance price, You'll surely want more than one (charge it or layaway) Sizes - 8 to 18.

$24.66

SPRING BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

Our buyers super selection of new spring styles and colors expertly styled in Tunics, Long Pointed Collars, Button Down Collars, Regular Convertible Collars all in Permanent Press easy to care for variety of fabrics. Long sleeves, Roll-up sleeves, Prints and Solids to select from. Sizes - 32 to 38 and 40 to 44.

REG. 2.98 VALUES $2.42

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Parade in pretty straight legged pants, put your best foot forward in the years most popular wearable - A special selection of beautifully tailored fabrics, weaves, tree bark, ottoman, and crepe with pull-on and welt waists, new spring colors and shades. Sizes 8-18

Retail Values To 8.95

$5.66

#1504-8769-100-10X

400R

STRAW BAGS

"A Straw In The Wind" that will complement and complete your Spring and Summer wardrobe, cleverly styled for attractiveness and at a money saving budget price. Leather and Metal trimmed, Natural, White, Chestnut, Bone or Black to match or mix with any ensemble.

$2.44

Retail Value 3.49

LADIES DRESSY BLOUSES

As fresh, as frilly and as heart lifting as the Easter season itself, these lovely charmers appear in Snow White, Lilac, Blue, or Maize with Each one of their many styles seem to out bewitch the other. Long sleeves are the fashion. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.86

CROCHET KNIT VEST

Positively the season "mostest" in Bone, Lilac, and Blue that you can mix and match with any of your outfits and enjoy being "Seen in"

$2.86

123

Reg. 3.98 Retail Value

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1200

LADIES

PEIGNOIR SET

Dacron & Cotton - A fine range of Soft Pastels - Good Looking, Practical - A wonderful value in sleepwear. S-M-L.

Retail Value $5.00 Value

$3.44


3080

LACY FEMININE

WALTZ GOWNS

Special Selling - Nylon Overlay on Acetate-Well Tailored-Spring Colors - Distractingly Feminine - A Wonderful Assortment - S-M-L.

Retail Value $2.49 Value

$1.77



Girls Easter Dresses

Size 7-14

New delightful fresh Spring fashions with the much sought after Junior and Junior Petite look of the young modern miss - perma-press fabrics. Sizes 7-14. Adorably feminine with the Spring expected frilled and ruffled styling - long sleeved eye catchers.

Retail Value $5.98 Value

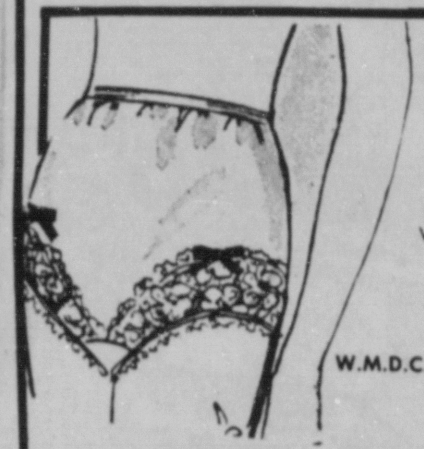
$4.62

Sizes 7-14

Cute little Easter frills & frocks to delight the heart of small charmers and heighten their season enjoyment - Light, Lively, Crisp Spring Colors and patterns, all in Perma Press fabrics for easy care.

Retail Value $4.49 Sizes 3-6X

$3.62



LADIES FANCY PANTIES

All Nylon Satin
White, Pink, Blue
Sizes 5-10
Lacey Trim

77¢

W.M.D.C. Retail Value $1.19

LADIES'

MINI SLIP AND PANTY COMBINATION

Lace trimmed rayon in white and pastels.

97¢

Sizes S-M-L

GIRLS SPRING STRAW PURSES



Retail Value $1.98 Value

$1.64

LADIES AND GIRLS

WALTZ GOWNS

AND

BABY DOLL SLEEPWEAR

Featuring Soft Pastels - Feminine Appearance - In Dacron & Cotton-Fit for a Queen - Girls Sizes 4-14 Ladies Sizes - S-M-L.

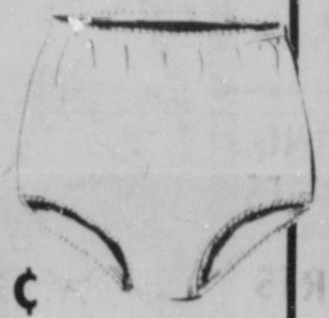
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Retail Value $2.29

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LADIES

DOUBLE BACK PANTIES



Double Back Acetate - In White Or Soft Pastels - Well Made, Perfect Fitting - Long Wearing - Sizes 5-10.

Retail Value 50¢

33¢

790



Girls Acetate Or EIDERLON PANTIES

Sizes 2-14

First quality tailored in white and soft pastels.

Reg. 49¢ Value

33¢ WMDC



GIRLS DRESSY BLOUSES

Adorably feminine with Spring's expected frilled and ruffled styling - long sleeved eye catchers in Snow White, Pink, Blue and Lilac.

7043

VALUES TO $3.98
Sizes 7-14

$2.86

Little Girls Dressy Blouses

Equally as attractive, equally as well designed and made and equally as admired and wanted as big ssister's. White, Pink, Blue and Lilac. Sizes 7-14 -- $2.86 Sizes 3-6X -- $2.66.

Equally as attractive, styled.

Retail Value: $2.98

$2.66

3045


315

CRISS CROSS BRA

Stretch Strap, Fiber Fill Cups, Permanent Press, An outstanding Value.

Retail Value $1.50

94¢

LADIES NYLON SATIN BRIEFS

Nylon Satin Tricot - In a Wide Assortment of Lush Colors and White-Outstanding Quality and Make-Sizes 5-7.

Retail Value 59¢

37¢

JEWELRY GIFTS *for a Lifetime of Pleasure*

MEN'S - LADIES

HELBROS WATCHES



Waterproof*

Yellow Or White

$19.87

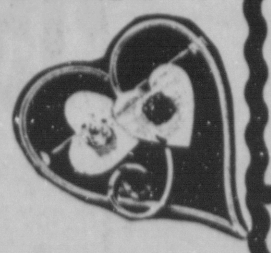
MANILA-Y. Dependable, with a highly-visible dial! 17 Lifetime Jewels; waterproof*. Yellow-plated top; Stainless steel back. Matching bracelet has a center expansion.

SUGGESTED RETAIL - $42.50

FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

SWEETHEART PIN

Yellow or White **$7.95**



Newest Chain-Link Wrap-Arounds



CUFF LINKS $5.87

COMPARE AT $9.95



YOUNG LADIES

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Sterling Silver AS LOW AS $2.87

Similar To Illustration

LEATHERS OF DISTINCTION

FRENCH WALLETS

$2.87

NEW, LONG FRENCH CLUTCH LOOK. Great shapes for holding more while looking smart! These slim (7") clutches have full width divided change pockets, 8-view card cases, open and zippered compartments and credit plate holder.

COMPARE THESE AT - $7.50
Made Of Cowhide, Calfskin, etc.

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

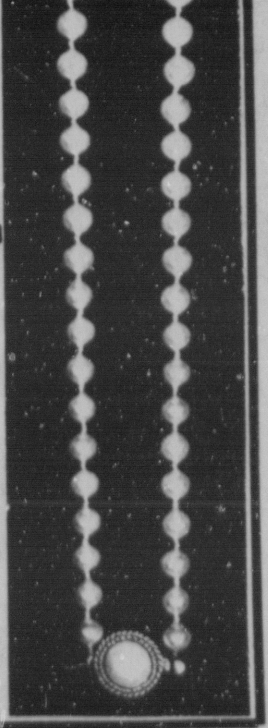


Keep In Style With The Newest LOOK

PEARLS AND CHAINS

Lengths of 12 to 36 inch. Compare Elsewhere At $4.95 — OUR PRICE -

$1.88



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Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

The National Council of Churches mailed to me (upon request) some material on "The Delta Ministry" that is supported and financed by the NCC. They have been operating in Mississippi over 5 years, and they admit: "On the college campus, ferment reached Mississippi. Almost all successful campus demands were made for Black studies programs. At Mississippi Valley State College, a unified student body rebelled against the administration, securing an end to limitations on free speech and a voice in college affairs. A suit, supported by the "American Civil Liberties Union" brought an end to Mississippi's speaker ban rule on state campuses. At Delta State College, we worked with a group of 52 students who were arrested following a demonstration for Black studies. WE have assisted them by securing legal counsel. At the University of Mississippi we have secured funds to hire an advisor for Black students."

Since these are the same patterns and methods that have been used on college campuses over the country, is there any reason to doubt that the National Council of Churches is responsible and is financing these activities elsewhere too?

From the staggering amount of money available to them, one can understand how these un-American projects can be carried out. The World Service Organization has many relatives, among which is the NCC, World Council of Churches, Church Women United and many more. Missouri Methodists ALONE contribute over a million dollars a year to World Service and if all Methodists in all 50 states give accordingly, this would amount to over 50 million dollars. BUT this is only a fraction of the monies that go to World Service, since there are at least 32 other communions that contribute to World Service or one or more of its relatives.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Clifford LaPlant
31 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri

Tree and Rose Seedlings Given To Landowners

BLOOMFIELD — Tree and multiflora rose seedlings and wildlife conservation bundles have been distributed to 50 landowners and organizations who ordered these materials from the Missouri department of Conservation, it was announced from the county university extension center.

Seedlings ordered included 10,650 Loblollu Pine, 8,400 White Pine, 7,550 Scotch Pine, 3,500 Shortleaf Pine, 1,550 Jack Pine, 4,850 Black Walnut, 2,900 Red Cedar, 1,750 Dogwood, 1,650 Pocan, 1,100 Redbud, 500 Cottonwood, 500 Pine Oak, 500 Holly, 500 Sweet Gum, 400 Soft Maple, 200 Black Locust, and 1,500 Multiflora Rose. Bundles received included 81 Quail and Rabbit bundles, 74 Beautification bundles and 37 Pond bundles.

These materials were made available to local landowners for forestry, wildlife, Christmas tree, erosion control, and windbreak purposes. Orders for these materials have been submitted since about Nov. 1, 1969.

The Stoddard County Commodity Office served as the distribution agency for these materials.

Nothing Taken From Store

CHARLESTON - Nothing was apparently taken during a breakin at John Lee's Used Clothing Store Friday night, police said.

Entry there was gained by b reaking through a front window.

Four Bankers On Program

COLUMBIA - Four Southeast Missouri bank officials will be among participants in the Missouri Bankers Association's 14th annual Agri-Business Conference March 25-26.

They are Wayne Bond, vice president and agricultural representative, First State Bank, Caruthersville; Sam L. Hunter, Jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid; Joseph S. Kerr, vice president and agricultural representative, Bank of Kennett; and Larry E. Lumpe, executive vice president, State Bank and Trust Company, Poplar Bluff, and treasurer of the Missouri Bankers Association.

Martin Named State Conservationist

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Vernon Martin, 51, a 30-year veteran of the Soil Conservation Service, will become Missouri state conservationist April 1.

Martin has been assistant conservationist for the state since last June.

He succeeds Howard C. Jackson, 67, who is retiring after serving at Columbia, Mo., for 26 years. He has been state conservationist there since 1961, officials said.

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Tools Galore!

At a NEW LOW PRICE



WRENCHES Made of Drop Forged, Chrome Molybdenum, Triple Chrome Plated Steel for extra long life. Choice of 14 different sizes from Open End, Box End, and Combination styles.

SCREWDRIVE Made of Chrome Vanadium Alloy Steel in 11 different sizes, including Mechanic, Electrician, Phillips, Square, Stubby, and pocket. Choice of 2 De-Luxe Handles: Oversized Geon Vinyl, or Giant Crystal Plastic. Your tuning comfort is assured either way.

Choose from these excellent Oxwall tools. Fully guaranteed. Stock up now. Huge Selection.

ANY ITEM JUST 66¢

24180

FAMOUS BRAND Appliances .... AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNT VALUES

ADD GLAMOUR! - SAVE TIME! -SAVE MONEY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC SWIVEL VACCUUM CLEANER



3-tracking casters roll cleaner behind you as you clean. Wrap-around vinyl bumper and toe-touch ON-OFF switch. Handy blower for dematting closets and removing dirt from areas where suction tools cannot reach.

Easy, Lock-in Attachments — floating action rug and floor cleaning tool with self-adjusting brush — crevice tool — dusting brush — upholstery and fabric nozzle — two 18" positive locking chrome plated steel wands — 65" woven hose.

$27.47 C414

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER



As quick and easy to pop a "kettle" full, as it is to clean later, - with out cord.

$2.47 # MP3LC

MUNSEY BAKER-BROILER



Large family size. Thermostatically controlled for baking and roasting. Turn it over and it becomes a Broiler-Toaster.

Bakes everything from cakes, pies and roast.

Broils everything from steaks, chops, chicken. Toasts everything from sandwiches to cinnamon toast and muffins.

Triple chrome-plated. Heat-proof handle?

UL Approved.

The newest most versatile Appliance

$7.76 # C 1200

9 SPEED OSTER BLENDER

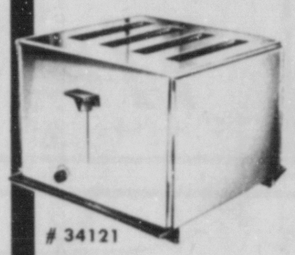


9-SPEED "CYCLE-BLEND" OSTERIZER BLENDER

Just push and release three unique "Cycle" speeds — Grate, Chop, or Grind — and process foods to desired size pieces for salads, soups, casseroles, sauces, etc. Six additional continuous speeds: Stir, Puree, Mix, Blend, Liquefy, and Frapp'e, offer even more blending flexibility for gourmet cooking. Large 5-cup glass container opens at both ends; 1-oz. measuring cap; 100-pg. illustrated cookbook. 790 powerful watts.

$26.86 NAT'L ADV. FOR MUCH MUCH MORE # 6471

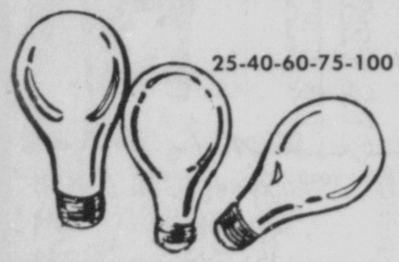
4 SLICE TOASTER



Popularly priced automatic 4-slice toaster with side controls, black plastic handles and feet. Thermostat toast color control. Brilliant chrome finish. 120 volts, 1300 watts, 60 cycle, AC only. Size: 10¼" x 9⅝" x 7⅝".

$11.88 # 34121

MARVEL LIFE LIGHT BULBS

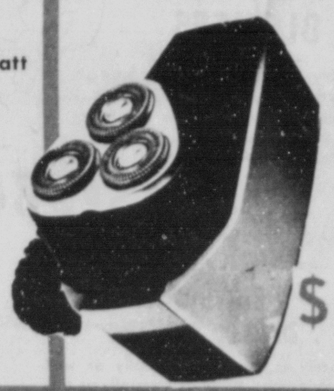


25-40-60-75-100 Watt

COMPARE AT 27¢ LIMIT 6

11¢

NEW TRIPLEHEADER # 35T SHAVER



New Tripleheader 35T." In new masculine colors. 3 floating Microgroove TM heads. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Hidden pop-out trimmer. They all add up to a shave as close or closer than a stainless steel blade.

$19.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SCOOP



$8.93

EC18— CAN OPENER

M17— MIXER

CM-1— COFFEEMAKER

Your Selection of any one of 3 popular kitchen appliances at a big discount savings.

NATIONALLY ADV. FOR MUCH MORE.

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNT VALUES

3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET



These features assure Jet Set success ... for travel beauty on a budget. See for yourself!

- Dustproof aluminum tongue and groove valance, with matching inlay.
- Extra-durable Permo-Set molded shells, with Heavy Duty Vinyl Covering. Rolled Vinyl bumber protects corners and edges.
- Luxurious welted interiors, with tie tapes, pockets and ruffles.

$19.88 RETAIL VALUE $24.95

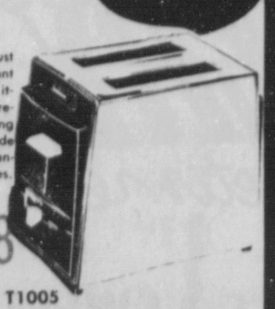
3 PIECE LUGGAGE SET



This High Fashion ladies luggage, designed and built by United's master craftsmen, is featherlight. Scotch grained vinyl coverings repel water, resist scuffs and stains. Rich, beautiful rayon linings are extra durable. Frames of sturdy veneer; easy action nickle plated locks with keys.

$15.88 # 70T4 RETAIL VALUE: $19.95

SUNBEAM RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER



Toast for the whole family just the way they like it. Radiant Control automatically adjusts itself to all kinds of bread and reheats it automatically. Toasting control adjusts to desired shade of browness. Deluxe end panels with easy carrying handles.

$11.88 # T1005

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON

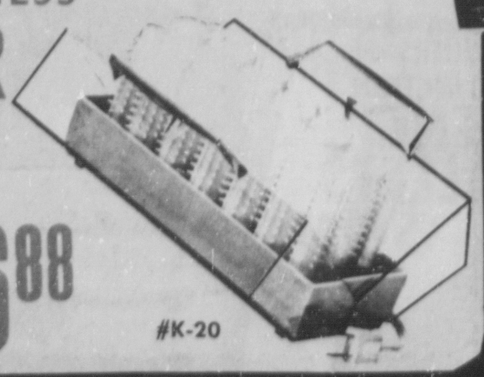


It's two irons in one! 15 Vents for complete Fabric Steaming! Designed with ironing ease in mind! Fully Automatic for easy ironing!

$7.93 F62

NATIONALLY ADV. FOR MUCH MUCH MORE

CLAIROL KINDNESS HAIRSETTER



Kindness 20 Instant Hairsetter
20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes to create any hairstyle desired.

$16.88 #K-20

Retail Value $29.95

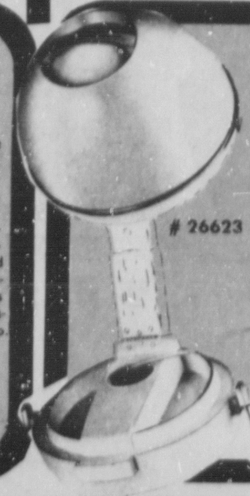
MUNSEY COOKER FRYER



Truly one of the most versatile, easy-to-clean, easy-to-use, Cooker - Fryers ever designed. Prepare delectable deep fried foods effortlessly — fish, chicken, French fries, and onion rings beyond compare. Cooks delicious roasts, savory stew, casseroles — doughnuts, too.

CF65 REG. $12.95 VALUE $9.44

OSTER HAIR DRYER REMOTE CONTROL



Dry your hair quickly . . . efficiently . . . uniformly! Unique remote control lifts out of dryer . . . allows you to dial any of 4 air settings without reaching behind to change temperatures. Hard-hat professional hood gives complete freedom of movement and can be adjusted to various heights. Dryer quickly folds into its own compact case with handle for carrying and storage. Sunrise gold and white, with gold trim.

26623 $21.46

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